Top team to mastermind Tory future

day looked forward to a third Conservative term of office by establishing an inner group of senior ministers charged with and drawing up policies to be followed by a Tory government into the next century.

In a move which surprised Conservative MPs and some ministers because of its timing - the next election could still be two years away - Mrs Thatcher made clear her determination to ensure that a wider spectrum of party opinion is represented in the secretive process which

formsthe manifesto.

The fact that the exercise will be directed from No 10 is seen as underlining the Prime Minister's dominance in the exercise. She will be in charge from the group's first meeting. which is expected next week.

lis members are Lord Whitelaw, the Deputy Prime Minister and leader of the Lords; Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary: Mr Nigel Lawson. Chancellor of the Exchequer: Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, Mr Norman Tebhit, party chairmaa, and Mr John Wakeham, Govern-

Conspicuously not included is Mr John Biffen, the Commons leader, who incurred the Prime Minister's wrath by his suggestion that the Tories should enter the next election with a "balanced ticket"

But the group's composition was also being seen as a weakening of the influence of

Tomorrow

World Cup climax:

previews Sunday's

England

expects

Stuart Jones

England and

Argentina in

Mexico City

Three readers

shared yesterday's

Times Portfolio Gold

competition prize of

£8,000 — double the

was no winner the

previous day.

Hull: and Miss

and £12,000

£4,000 plus the weekly prize of £8.000.

usual amount as there

They were Mr Sam

Morris, of Edgware,

north London; Dr R.

Philippa Doveton, of

There is another

Crouch End, London.

tomorrow - the daily

Portfolio list, page

22; rules and how to

Patients wait

making a false income

Libva protest

The Irish Republic has made a

formal protest to Colonel

Ciadaffi over reports that Lib-

va intends to renew financial

support for the Provisional

play, information

service, page 16.

Surgeons said

declaration

£4,000 to be won today,

Laurence-Luffingam, of

Ç

The Prime Minister yester- Mr Tehhit, whom it had been and it is on the manifestoexpected would be in charge of the preliminary work on the

Party sources said the aim overseeing the preparation of the group was to bring the general election manifesto together ministers representing the main departments of state and the party in the Lords. Commons and the

> Mrs Thatcher told the members of the group of her plans on Wednesday and announced it to the Cabiaet

> yesterday morning.
> The 1983 election manifesto was prepared by a much smaller group. Sir Geoffrey Howe, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, was in charge of the special team of policy

> Mrs Thatcher appears to be far from considering the possibilty of standing down early in a new parliament if she wins a third term.

> groups set up to provide the raw material for the draft. He worked in close harmony with Mr Cecil Parkinson, then party chairman, and the Prime

It was said yesterday that he group's main task would be to look at policy develop-ment into the 1990s. That was being taken as confirmation that the Prime Minister was far from considering the possibility of standing down early in a new parliament if she wins a third term.

But it was also admitted that the exercise was all about winning the general election.

freed from a mesh of legal doubt that has led to abuses of

close every loopbole." Mr

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary

of State for the Environment.

that the report was "radical in

li was meant to use a vast

array of reforms to spread to

the wilder shores of local

think we see it as radical," Mr

If brought into law the committee's ideas would change the face of local gov-

ernment by altering the sizes of councils, their election

timetables and the crucial and

often tense relationships be-

tween elected members and

reasserted, particularly in the

The top 2.500 officers in the

local government workforce

should be excluded from polit-

"The rule of law needs to be

Widdicombe said.

content".

paid staff.

preparing side of its work that

It was being said last night that the group's formation should not be seen as marking the start of the next election campaign. But although the Prime Minister has strongly hinted in recent weeks that she is prepared to go the full course into 1988, and that is now the expectation of many means that the policy-forming machinery will be in place for an earlier election if she so chooses.

Sir Geoffrey's group was set up in the September of 1982, only nine months before the ast election.

The group has none of the big spending ministers on it, although it was pointed put that additional ministers can be called in as necessary. It is to operate outside the Government machine and be serviced entirely by the party's officials and resources.

Mrs Thatcher was keen to get the group off the ground before the summer recess. The aim is to give herself the maximum room for manoeuvre, with a detailed programme worked out after fit consultation through the party consultation through the party and ready to be put into action the moment she decides the time is right to go to the polls

Her initiative was welcomed as an imaginative step by MPs representing all shades of opinion within the

The rights of minority par-

There have been Labour and

wanted a new power for

investigate and stop unlawful

spending by councils before it

In the recent cases at Lam-

beth. sousth London, and

Liverpool auditors were un-

able to act until they were

The committee proposed

cuis in attendance allowances

to curb what Mr Widdicombe

called "clocking up unneces-

sary meetings".
The Association of Metro-

politan Authorities, which

represent all the surviving big

Labour inner city councils.

said the report showed a lack

of confidence in local

The Conservative-led Asso-

gested widening of local

ombudsmen's powers.

'Rule of law' call

in council reforms

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

power, the Widdicombe com- ties had to be protected with

mittee into council behaviour the help of new powers of said in its final report yester-council chief executives.

But we are under no Conservative councils which

illusion that it is possible to have excluded all opposition

David Widdicombe. QC, fundamental change in two

chairman of the committee, areas of recent controversy. It

government the normality satisfied that money had actu-found elsewhere. "I do not ally been lost.

areas where conventions have ciation of District Councils broken down " upposed the committee's sug-

He rejected an assertion by district auditors to be able to

happened.

Local government must be can vassing, the committee of

five declared.

Mrs Rosemarie Marcie-Riviere: reputation vindicated.

Reagan in Gorbachov peace plea

From Michael Binyon Washington

President Reagan, in an important speech at the site of the 1967 Summit between President Johnston and the late Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin, yesterday in-vited Mr Mikhail Gorbachov

to join him in taking "actioo in the name of peace". In a markedly conciliatory address on relations with the Soviet Unioo to the Glassboro High School, he said the Glassboro Summit was not enough, the Geneva Summitwas not enough, "talk alone, in short is not enough".

"There can be no more important task before us than that of reducing nuclear weapons. I am committed - utterly committed - to pursuing every opportunity to discuss and explore ways to achieve real and verifiable arms

Mr Reagan said the recent Soviet arms-control proposals appeared to show that Moscow had begun to "make a serious effort".

He said he had indicated to Mr Gorbachov his willingness for their representatives to meet to prepare the next Summit. Washington has repeatedly called on the Russians to set a date for a Reagan-Gorbachov meeting

here by the end of this year. The President said the venue for the preparatory meeting

— presumably between Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Forcign Minister - was unimportant. What mattered was that it took place "in mutual carnesiness so that we can make progress at the next

Turning to relations between the Soviet and American peoples, he said: "Let us leave behind suspicion between our peoples and replace it with understanding".

£15,000 to socialite who sued

By Robin Young

Mrs Rosemarie Marcie-Ri-viere, the wealthy Swiss-born socialite who sued Mr Taki Theodoracopulos, the society columnist, for libel, collapsed in the High Court yesterday after tensely waiting nearly five and half hours to learn that she had won, and been awarded £15,000 damages.

She had claimed that she had been branded as a "high class tart" after refusing Mr Theodoracopulos admission to a hanch party to which, she insisted, he had not been invited.

The right wing of the Con- tioo against the Botha govern-The decision that she had servative Party told the Prime ment, and agreement on a Minister last night that it could not accept the imposition of any economic sanctures are summer recess. There is been libelled was reached by an 11 to 1 majority verdict on the twelfth day of a bearing that is estimated to have cost at least £150,000. Costs were awarded against the defen-South Africa, and urged her to dants, Mr Theodoracopulos, the publishers of the magazine enter into direct talks with the Pretoria regime. But with Mrs I hatcher hav ing told the Commons only hours earlier that the EEC editor, Mr Alexander

Mr Justice Otton also granted an injunction banning Mr Theodoracopulos from writing anything of similar effect again.

An hour earlier the jury had reached a unanimous decision to dismiss n coaster-claim by Mr Theodoracopulos claiming libel in an interview given by Mrs Marcie-Riviere to Women's Wear Daily.

In a prepared written state ment, issued hy her lawyers after the verdict, Mrs Marcie-Riviere said: "It is a great relief to both of as to have my good reputation vindicated by a British jury."

Mr Theodoracopulos had accused Mrs Marcie-Riviere

of setting a trap by laviting him to the lanch so that she could humiliate him by throw-ing him out "like n dog" in froat of her guests.

The court heard that Mrs Marcie-Riviere "destroyed" by the article written after the luach

Discretion in defeat, page 3



Employers call for Pretoria talks on arrests

 South African businessmen asked for an urgent meeting with the Minister of Law and Order to voice concern over arrests of union leaders.

 Right-wing Conservative backbenchers told Mrs Thatcher they would not put np with any sanctions or measures against South Africa.

 A defiant US Administration reiterated its strong opposition to sanctions after the House voted to sever all economic ties with Pretoria. From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

white women and one Indian wuman killed by the Durban

According to Mr Steward's

version, two of the dead were the result of "black against

plack" violence. He said a

third body, which could have been that of a white but was

too badly burned to be clearly recognized, had also been

discovered. He denied a re-

port in vesterday's Guardian that three children were killed

and 30 injured in the black

township of Zwide near Port Elizabeth, on Monday.

In Cape Town. Mr R.F. Pik Botha said that a bill

passed by the American House of Representatives.

which would impose far reaching economic sanctions on South Africa, would "de-

prive millions of black people

The bill, which has still to

be considered by the Ameri-

can Senate, calls for a with-

drawal of all American

investments from South Afri-

ca within 180 days, the sever

now acceptance in Whitehall

that Britain will agree to new

were briefed on the latest

position but reached no firm

conclusions. They meet again

on Wednesday before Mrs

Thatcher departs for The

During angry exchanges at Question Time in the Com-mons, Mr Neil Kinnock said

that the Prime Minister's veto

on sanctions amounted to

Continued on pagel6, col 7

At a 90-minute Cabinet

of their incomes".

Tory split likely

over sanctions

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

Навис.

Reagan deliant

Newspapers boom.

car bomh.

African business "unrest" incidents in the 24 leaders have asked for an hours to 6.00 am yesterday. urgent meeting with the Min-hringing to 48 the total unrest ister of Law and Order. Mr deaths officially reported since Louis Le Grange, to express the emergency came into enneem about the arrests of fune. This figure includes two trade union leaders under the emergency regulations in force since June 12.

Businessmen said that the detentions were destroying the labour relations practices and egoliating structures painfully built up since legislation was passed seven years ago allowing black trade unions to

Since last Friday a rash of strikes has hit an estimated 60 outlets of most of South Africa's biggest supermarket chains. A number of officials of the Commercial. Catering and Allied Workers Union to which many blacks in the retail industry belong are known to be in detention. Others are believed to be in hiding. The Government has re-

fused to give the identity or the number of people being held under the emergency, and it is an offence to name detainess without clearance by the authorities.
In Pretoria, the head of the
Government's Bureau for In-

formation. Mr David Steward, refused to comment on estimates that as many as 3.000 people may have beendetained since the emergency was imposed.

In his daily bricking. Mr after of all trade ties, and the Steward reported that three cancellation of landing rights more blacks were killed in of South African Airways.

Phone bills up for home users

By Teresa Poole

British Telecommanications will this year have to cut overall charges for telephone line rentals and inland calls.

But domestic users could face increased telephone bills because the price reductions will be concentrated on longdistance calls which mostly benefits businesses users.

Sir George Jefferson, terday that the cost to the average domestic user would not rise by more than the rate of inflation when charges are increased in Navember.

He was speaking after announcing n 19 per cent increase ia profits to £1.81 hillion for the year to the end of March. Telecom's shares gained 2p to 234p, compared to a price at privatization of

The corporation's charges for inland dialled calls and line rentals are regulated by a pricing formula agreed at the time of privatization. This allows 22 overall maximum increase for 2 basket of charges of 3 per cent less than the rate of inflation.

As the inflation rate has now dropped below 3 per cent, this will mean an overall reduction.

Because of increased competition from the rival Mercury service, Telecom is cutting the cost of long-distance calls.

This gives it scope to push up prices on local calls, which it says have been subsidized in the past, without breaching the pricing formula. Last year, saw a price rise of 7 per cent. Sir George said yesterday that by the end of 1988 the entire trunk network and the local exchanges in all the big cities would have new digital

A digital system improves the sound quality, means fast-er dialling, and enables cus-tomers to use a variety of services, such as call forwarding and the barring of incom-ing calls.

Last year's profits were struck after setting aside £18 million which will be distributed to most of the company's 230,000 employees through a profit sharing scheme. Eligible staff members will each re-ceive between £60 and £200. Joh losses over the year totalled 5,000

> Details, page 17 Tempus, page 19

> > ich-

India 235–8

India, who put on 64 for the first wicket, slid to 235 for eight on the first day of the second Test against England at Headingley. Dilip Vengsarkar made 61 and Derek Pringle took three for 40 Joha Woodock, Page 30

Refarms call, page 2 Leading article, page 13 ical activity including even Grade makes number two at BBC

By Nicbolas Beeston Mr Michael Grade has been promoted to director of pro-grammes. BBC Television, it was announced yesterday. The Patients with potentially lifepost is the second highest in the corporation's television having to wait weeks or months to see a consultant hierarchy and covers both networks.

surgeon, the Royal College of The deciston was made after a meeting of the BBC Board of Kremlin drive Cirade, currently controller BBC I, will replace Mr Brian The Kremlin began a sweep-Wenham next month, who is ing drive against bribers and moving to BBC radio as corruption including the threat of labour camp internmanaging director Mr Grade, aged 43, began as BBC said he wanted to get the ment for those convicted of

a sports columnist, but moved into television in 1973 as head ul' entertainment and later director of programmes at Lundun Weekend Television. He was appointed to his current post at BBC I nearly two years ago and is regarded as the highest-profile pro-

grammer in British television. A nephew of television ty-Governors in Cardiff. Mr coon Lord Grade, he has played an often controversial role since he joined the BBC.

Mr Grade had no comment ment and a spokesman for the

feel of his new job. with responsibilities for programmes on both networks. before disclosing any changes. He has associated himself very closely with the BBC's anti-drugs campaign "Just Say No" and last July he admitted on Drugwatch that he had unce smoked cannabis. He is thought to be an avid campaigner to tone down

violence on television In 1985, he accused Thames Television of "dirty tricks" to make about his appoint- after they snatched a new series of the soap opera Dallos for £1 million



Falklands fear in Cup clash

heads of government meeting in The Hague next Thursday

would "decide what further

measures to take", a clash

with up to 80 Conservative

While The Hague meeting

represents the next step in

formulating international ac-

back benc bers

inevitable.

From John Carlin Mexico City

Both the British and Argentine ambassadors to Mexico have called on the Mexican police to take special measures Sunday's England — Argentina World Cup quarter final match, which newspapers here have already dubbed The War of the Falklands. .

Aware that ugly incidents either on or off the field could set back efforts to normalize relations between the two nations, the ambassadors said that, equally, a sporting con-test could have a positive influence on future talks.

However, both Senor Facundo Suárez, the Argen-tine Ambassador, and Mr John Morgan, his British counterpart, fear that taunts and other provocation from either group of fans could lead to violence.
At all the Argentine games

so far, banners with favourite war-time slogans have been prominent. TV clash, page 2 World Cup, page 28

After yesterday's decision

Mr Ball, who was educated at

ment of masterly equivocation:

"I like co-education, but I do

not believe all schools should

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THE INTEREST IS COMPOUNDED ANNUALLY
THE RATES SHOWN ARE NET OF LABILITY TO BASIC RATE INCOME TAX AND ARE VARIABLE
HALLI-M, BUILDING SOCIETY TRUSTED BOAD HALLI-M, HALLAND HALLI-M, BUILDING SOCIETY TRUSTED BOAD HALLI-M, HALLAND HALLI-M, HALLAND HALLI-M, HALLAND HALLAND HALLI-M, HALLAND H

Coluche dead in motorcycle accident

Paris - Coluche. France's best-known comedian and originator of last winter's highly successfull, free "Restaurants du Coeur for the poor, was killed when a motorcycle he was riding crashed into a lorry at Oppio, near Cirasse, in the south of France (Diana Geddes writes). He was 41 years old.

President Mitterrand expressed shock and sorrow at the news of the death of the yesterday he admitted only to colourful comedian.

votes to keep the co-eds out that the scheme had been scene of Tom Brown's roasting rejected at the three-hour and the hirthplace of rugby

By Craig Seton Tom Brown's sister may have to hite her tongue for another century. Yesterday the governors of Rugby School turned down the opportunity of becoming the first of Britain's tap public schools fully to open its dears to girls.

Yet the matter was treated with appropriate decorum. Mr Richard Bull, Rugby's headmaster, was thought to have far oured the proposal to admit girls from the age of 13 to the £1,700 a term school. But "tinge of disappointment"

governors meeting.

concede ta having a vested interest, even though his four daughters were educated at the co-educational Oakbam School in Leicestershire, of which be was formerly headmaster.

Not that the head would

But the governors, and a small majority of bis teaching staff, in the most gealemanly way, did not concur with the lessons of his experience. Rugby School, founded in

1567 and renowned as the

the 200 schools belonging to the Headmasters Conference football, does have 71 girl are co-educational, despite the pupils among the 700 boys but. like Westminster and fact that the mixed Gordounstoun has been fa-Charterhouse, only in its sixth voured by the Royal Family. The creme de la creme of Rugby, came up with a state-

Britain's public schools, including Eton. Harrow and Winchester, remains exclusively male, with those rare exceptions where master's daughters are admitted to a particular hallowed sanctum to study for an Oxbridge entrance.

The school's governors had been concerned that the plan to admit up to 250 girls could have cost about £500,000 in Ooly about one quarter of new accommodation.

co-educational."

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Crosswords (0.16)
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Crosswords (0.16)
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Langu

The control of local authori ties by the main political parties has led the Widdicombe Committee to recommend sweeping changes

in the way councils are run. The aim is to strengthen local democracy, taking ac-count of the intensification in party politics, the committee said. The best practices found on some councils should also be brought in nationwide.

The five-member inquiry. headed by Mr David Widdicombe found there were big differences in the running of councils through-out Britain, and emphasized that, in spite of the changes it wanted, the present system had many strengths.

The committee's unanimous 314-page repor dis-closed there had been abuses in some councils because the present law did not take account of party politics. It also found that most electors did not like this growing influence.

At worst, politics was a malign influence which led to a dividing of the spoils by a particular party, but more commonly they created ten-sions and uncertainties about the legal framework of local government.

To give minority parties more rights, the report urged the adoption of parliamentary-style question times and discussions of business chosen by minority councillors.

Committees, which could take decisions on behalf of the whole council, should reflect the political make-up of the whole council, it said. It also wanted a change in standing orders to require the public gallery to be eleared in the event of any disturbance.

The report stated: "We have been concerned to hear of disturbances at meetings of councils, especially in some London boroughs, and in some cases this appears to amounted

"It is important that there should be no suspicion of connivance by the chair in such disturbances and accord-

Wing librarian by a Labour-

controlled borough could lead

to a strike supported by

dismissed Mr Malcom Skeggs, aged 45, for being a racist

when it became known that he

had run four times as a

National Front candidate be-

Mr Skeggs, a member of the

British National Party, worked as a librarian for 24

years at the Lewisbam library,

but was dismissed immediate-

Mr Skeggs's union. Nupe.

ly with three months' salary.

unions represented at Lewi-

sham town hall have threat-

onless he is reinstated. Only

Nalgo has said it welcomed the dismissal.

Chemists who dispense con-

trolled drugs on forged pre-

scriptions are liable to pros-ecution for unlawful supplying even if they are unaware of the

forgery, the House of Lords ruled vesterday.
The Law Lords unanimous-

dismissed an appeal by

Storkwain Ltd, a London

pharmacy company, against the rejection by two judges in the High Court of their claim

that chemists were not guilty

of an offence unless it was

shown that they had dispensed

a controlled drug knowing that a forgery had taken place.

Storkwain's appeal was the

tween 1970 and 1979.

Conservative councillors.

Tories councillors

may back strike

Election curb on senior staff

One of Widdicome's 88 ecommendations is that local authority employees at the rank of principal officer and above should be barred from seeking election in neighbouring authorities (Mark Dowd writes).

If that proposal reaches the statute book, it is likely to disappoint those who had sought to restrict the opportuuities for political appointments by insisting on a ban on all authority employees, irrespective of rank, from pursung political careers in

diacent council areas. Press officers, chief Ubrarians, chlef environmental health officers and trading standards officers are examples of posts at the higher levels in local authorities. There are about 70,000 principal officers constituting 3 per cent of the local author-

ity workforce. Their starting salary is about £11,280 a year. Unless legislation is made retrospective, it is unlikely

that people occupying princi-pal posts in one authority and elected office in an adjacent council will be forced choose between political careers and

ingly that there should be a duty on the chairman to bring

It came out against co-opting non-councillors on to committees and especially against such advisers having the right to vote. A further review was needed, it added, of role of teachers on educa-

Councillors should be required to declare on oath their acceptance of the national code of local government, the

clear that councillors must act within the law and that sectional loyalties, as well as private gain, could create con-flicts with their public duty,

Greater openness about party political groups and their discussions would ensure that unnecessary suspicions were avoided. Party groups should not meet in a hole-and-corner atmosphere, it said.

A law should be brought in requiring councillors to register all their interests which could affect their conduct or influence their actions. A councillor who declares an interest in a discussion must withdraw from the room.

The report wanted the public and press to have the right to attend meetings and see documents only where the committees could take decisions on behalf of the cooncil. The present law, it said, did

not allow committees to delegate functions to their chairmen or to individual councillors. It should be changed to allow urgent deci-sions to be delegated, subject to the agreement of the chief executive.

The inquiry examined the role of chief executives and urged them to be given legal powers to make sure couoci business was conducted fairly. its recommendations would also increase the powers of the Ombudsman and the Audit

Commission.

After looking at the various ways of electing councillors it came out in favour of whole councils being re-elected every four years. The difference in size between councils led the inquiry to urge a review.

It called for a more even system of allowances paid to councillors, ranging between £1,5000 to £4,000, depending on the size of the council. The report described the

state of local government and found that the traditional image of a councillor as white, middle-aged, white collared and male" was slowly changing. But 81 per cent of councillors were still male and The code should also make unemployed.

> The Conduct of Local Authority Business (Stationery Office, £12,50).

Leading article, page 13

Challenge on 'absent' GLC cash

By Hugh Claytoa

The use of some of the Lewisham Borough Council as long as it is confined to the tion is backing the strike call in south London last week town hall. servative group leader, said: "Council officials have warned that Mr Skeggs will

almost certainly be reinstated if the matter is taken to the industrial tribunal and that he would probably be offered up to £20,000 compensation". Mr Skeggs said: "Mr case is

in the hands of the union, all I want is my job back." He declined to comment on the and three of the four other allegations that he was a racist. But a spokesman for the council said Mr Skeggs's "rac-

ened to take industrial action ist views" were incompatible with good race relations in the borough.

final round in a legal battle which started in February, 1984 when the Pharmaceuti-

cal Society of Great Britain

brought charges against it of selling controlled medicines to

two people from itspremises

in Edgware Road, Padding-

The charges were dismissed by the magistrates' court, but

the court was directed later by

the judges to convict the

company. Lord Goff of Chieveley and

four other Law Lords yester-

day upheld that decision and dismissed Storkwain's appeal. Law Report, page 21

ton, on forged prescriptions.

A spokesman for Nupe said:
"We detest his views, but we The council and Nupe are meeting next week.

Lords rule on forged

drug prescriptions

By Nicbolas Beeston The dismissal of a right- feel the manner in which he has been dismissed is out-The Conservative opposi-

"absent millions" signed away in the last hours of the Greater London Council is to be challenged in court. But the London Residuary Body, which will bring the case, said yesterday that it would go to court over only £45 million of the £78 million involved.

The money is at the heart of the argument about whetherthe expiring GLC had the right to award itself any sort of "life after death".

The remaining £33 million will be left with the London borough councils to which the GLC sent it before being abolished at the end of March.

The residuary body, which was created to wind up the GLC's affairs, said yesterday that it might have been able to recover the £33 million. But action to win it back from the boroughs would disrupt contracts already under way.

All of the £78 million, which was signed away in the final working hours of the GLC on the Thursday before Easter, was destined to renovate and improve council homes it transferred to the boroughs years ago.

The residuary body said yesterday that it had been advised that it had good legal grounds for challenging the signing away of the £45 mil-lion on which contract work in the boroughs has not begun. Two questions will have to

be decided in court: • Had the GLC the right to hand over money to a third party to make sure that it did not fall into the hands of the residuary body at the moment when the council was abol-isbed at the end of March?

• Had the council the right to boroughs instead of all of them?

TV's own goals in Mexico

Television viewers who do

not find themselves turned on by World Cap football in spite of England's new-found sparkle, face the danger of a repetition on Sunday of the disaster on Wednesday night, when both BBC I and ITV hrnadcast simultaneously the England game against Para-

yesterday the BBC declined a suggesting from the IBA that the two channels should toss a transmit Sunday night's vital maich between England and Argentina. An ITV spokesman claimed that by screening the Paragnay game, the BBC had broken a gentleman's

agreement made last January to share World Cop coverage. Representatives of the two sides will meet today to dis-cuss who should transmit Sanday night's game, but neither is likely to give up willingly the chance to capture a large audience. Both channels re-ceive identical pictures from Mexican television, and the differences are only in the

The IBA said in a statement yesterday that Wednesday's simultaneous transmissina was "against the public interest and contrary to the spirit of the anderstanding between the UK broadcasters which the BBC had previously accepted". Regretting that its offer to toss a coin had been rejected, the IBA said it would continue to seek agreement. The BBC won the toss to

commentaries and the intermi-

screen England's first-round matches against Poland and Portugal, while the IBA showed the Morocco game.

According to ITV the agree-ment was that they, the losers, should then screen exclusively the second round qualifying game, but the BBC denied any agreement, and transmitted the Paraguay match as well. Ucofficially, the BBC indicated that it had every inten-

tion of screening Sunday night's Argentina match, whatever ITV did. One thing is certain, whether England is earmark the money for work in it or not, both channels in only 14 of the 32 London intend to screen the final. World Cup reports, pages 28

Position



Mr John Gaines, who is selling "The Education of Achilles" by Delacroix (above left) and the rare Weimar sheet by Leonardo da Vinci in the autumn.

Rare Leonardo to be sold

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A collection of Old Master two last drawings by Leonardo drawings owned by a Kentucky horse breeder is expected to create a sensation when it is offered for sale by Sotheby's in

John Ryan Gaines, whose forthcoming sale was an-nounced yesterday, set bimself the task of "encompassing the whole history of Western art" when he began baying drawings in 1972. His acquisitions rehearse the most famous names in four centuries of European painting and are valued at about £10 million. They start with one of the

lamb", move on to two figure studies by Raphael, and Carpaccio's "Sermons of St Martin", before moving into the High Renaissance with Parmigianino's "Virgin and Child". The collection cuts a swathe

through the following centu-ries with drawings by Carracci, Veronese, Canaletto and Tiepolo. There are four drawings by

Rembrandt, including both a experience". Mr G figure subject, "The beheading 57, said yesterday.

Mr John Stalker into allega-tions that the RUC operated a

shoot-to-kill policy was at the ceptie last night of a dispute

between governments, the po-lice and the Northern Ire-

land's Director of Public

The latest development

idded mystery to a controver-

sy that is deeply troubling the British and Irish governments

and causing concern through-

out the RUC at a time when it is facing renewed "loyalist"

The governments of Britain

and the Irish Republic insist

The Irish Republic yester-

day formally protested to Colonel Gadaffi over reports

that Libya intends renewing

financial support to the Provi-

Mr Eamon Kennedy, the

Rome, who delivered the re-buke at the Libyan People's

Bureau, has been ordered by

Dublin to make an urgent visit

to Tripoli to outline the death.

terror and suffering caused by

the terrorists throughout Ire-

He will demand assurances

from Colonel Gadaffi that his

Government will not encour-

age the Provisionals or have

republic's ambassador

sional IRA.

that the report submitted by

ice on the street

of St Jubn the Baptist", and a left in private hands, the Weimar sheet of a "Child with landscape. There are two landscapes by Claude and a delightfully fresb Watteau sheet of "Three studies of a child's bead". The nineteenth century leads off with Delacroix and

Ingres, acknowledges the real-ist movement with Millet and Danmier, before celebrating the Impressionist genius of Degas and Turner.

Forming the collection was "not only an aesthetic experience but an educational experience", Mr Gaines, aged

RUC inquiry

Stalker report status doubt

The status of the report by Mr Stalker to the RUC's chief Mr Stalker, removed from

interim. It is understood that

Sir Barry Shaw, the DPP, also

believes the report to be

Last night the conflict be-

tween the two governments and the RUC and DPP re-

mained unresolved with a

considered interim.

However, it is understood

Dublin rebuke for Gadaffi

By Richard Ford

Mr Peter Barry, the Irish

Minister for Foreign Affairs,

said that any government supporting the activities of the

Provisionals was behaving in

He had made that clear to

Libya in the past and he emphasized that the Irish

Government rejected at-

tempts to promote political

objectives by violence or the threat of violence.

The Provisionals' political

wing. Provisional Sinn Fein.

has denied being financed

an unfriendly manner.

prise that the report

a final one.

constable last September was heading the inquiry days be-

Government spokesmen in the province, marked the document hat that was so only bours after the RUC heard it was Mr Stalker was appointed to

mained unresolved with a being carried out by Mr Colin Northern Ireland Office Sampson, the DPP will be

such moves would be considered unfriendly by the coalition Government led by Dr Garret FitzGerald.

• A teenager allegedly told the police that he was both sick and glad on hearing that nine RUC officers had

yesterday.

explosion.

Strikes or | Maxwell's picketing dubbed games in Stone Age The tole of the strike weapThe tole of the strike weapThe tole of the strike weapThe tole of the strike weap-

offer for

wealth Games, which opens in

Edinburgh in five weeks, were

last night considering an offer

by Mr Robert Maxwell, the

newspaper publisher, to avoid

a cash crisis (Ronald Faux

· The games were heading for

a possible shortfall of

£1.5 million although Mr

Maxwell's financial advisers

The news came after two

days of talks in London.

Under the agreement it is understood Mr Maxwell had

agreed to underwrite any

Life sentence

former carctaker at Glaston-bury Primary School, Mor-den, south London, was jailed for life by the Central Crimi-

nal Court yesterday for mur-

dering Sarah Morris, aged nine. The judge recommended

that he should serve at least 20

Name cleared

Mr Martyn Lodge, aged 30,

a former police sergeam, of Cockerell Close, Merley, Wimborne, Dorset, who lost

his career and bis wife because

of a shoplifling conviction.

was cleared in the Court of

Lorne Thyssen, aged 23. of

west Kensington, London, was fined £150 by Bow Street

magistrates yesterday for drink driving for the second

day in succession and was

banned from driving for a

year. On Wednesday he was

fined by Marlborough Street

Appeal in London yesterday.

Double fine

Leonard Grange, aged 54, a

losses on the games.

put this at closer to £5 million.

writes).

The tole of the strike weapon in industrial relations should be reassessed, the Institute of Directors said yes-

terday, Mr Graham Mather, head of the policy unit, said: "The weapons of the strike and the picker belong to an industrial Stone Age which Britain is quickly leaving behind."

He said: "Physically to

stand at a plant approach. dwarfed by modern container lorries, accompanied by traditional placards and braziers, is today either a meaningless gesture or a cover for the use or threat of intimidation and

violence."

However, he admitted that strikes may at one time have brought a useful or even necessary flexibility to em-ployment relationships.

But the time has come seriously to examine whether we expect the strike weapon to survive, to any significant extent, the changing patterns of the real economy and of new employment relation-

He said that workers should be entitled to a regular update in the terms and conditions of work. It was remarkable that for millions of workers their contract of employment was "a sbadowy document, fre-

quently long out of date".
He said that was surprising 'at a time when progressive employers wish to encourage flexible working patterns. fixed-term contracts, performance-related pay and working hours and arrangements that meet individual needs".

He called on uoion leaders to refasbion their organizations for the new British есополіч.

Whilst statute will continue to provide a framework for the agreements, frequently io-dividually negotiated, which will govern these employment relationships, they will more than ever before reflect individual choice."

fore he was due to return to

Mr Stalker was appointed to

head the investigation, which

.was initiated by the RUC chief

constable, on May 24, 1984.

port of the investigation now

unable to take any decision on

whether prosecutions should

be initiated against RUC offi-

been killed in a mortar attack.

Belfast Crown Court was told

O'Keefe, aged 18, of Mona-

ghan Row. Newry. is alleged

to have been a lookout during the attack oo Newry RUC

Station on February 28 last

Newry man, Paul Maguire, aged 22, of Barcroft Park, are

accused of murdering the nine

officers and causing the

Mr O'Keefe, and another

Lawrence Peter Paul

magistrates. VDU award

Miss Lesley Bradley, aged 32., a secretary, of Burnage, Manchester, who lost her job after refusing to work on VDU machines because she feared radiation could affect her chances of getting pregnant, was awarded £8,271 compensation by an industrial technique. sation by an industrial tribu-nal yesterday.

Island award

Fair Isle, situated between Orkney and Shetland, was presented with the Council of Europe diploma in Edinburgh esterial in recognition of its scenic beauty, cultural tradi-tions and for being a key staging post for migratory

Until Sir, Barry and his officials receive the final re-MPs' TV call

A group of MPs of all parties launched a campaign yesterday for the televising of ommons select committees. A Commons vote in November ruled out any hope of cameras entering the chamber during this Parliament.

Druids banned The Secular Order of Druids failed yesterday in an cleventh-hour plea in the Court of Appeal to be allowed to celebrate the summer sol-stice at Stonchenge tomorrow.

Correction A headline and report in some editions yesterday should have blacks and whites in prison were expressed as proportions of their numbers in the population as a



contacts with them because from Libya. NUM urged to sue for peace with rebels

Union of Mineworkers were urged yesterday by union delegates to give the highest priority to making peace with the rebel Union of Democratic

Mineworkers. Reunification with the breakaway Nottinghamshire men was an essential factor in protecting the coal industry, voiding a serious split within the TUC and electing a Labour government, Scottish

Birmingham Conference and Travel Manual.

The Big Heart of England.

miners were told.

Miners' delegates, at their

Leaders of the National annual conference in Perth. called "on those who have left the union to return to the fold for their own benefit and for the wellbeing of all miners and their families".

The resolution was the second olive branch to be offcred to the UDM in two days. On Wednesday, Mr Mick Mc-Gahey, the NUM vice-president, said he would leave "no stone unturned" in an attempt to reunite the mining unions. Yesterday, Mr George Bol-

ton, the Scotush miners vice-president, said the creation of the UDM had led the way to attacks on pension schemes, the conciliation process and pay rises.

Mass defections from the UDM would not be achieved "by telling them they can come back in if they get down on bended knees. We will only create the conditions for get-ting them back if we argue that it is in their interests and ours to do so.

Mr Willie Clark. Scottish miners' executive member. issued a warning that a future Labour government would collapse if it tried to introduce an incomes policy.

The conference voted to maintain opposition to any incomes policy and called for "substantial" increases at the next round of pay talks.

The trial was adjourned, Konrad Furs

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T! yc: sch to Coi me Hom Over Appt Arts Birth marri Bridg Busin Court Cross Diary

es or ting bed

Patients whose lives may be at risk 'wait weeks to see surgeon'

life-threatening conditions were having to wait weeks or even months to see a consultant surgeon, the Royal Col-

lege of Surgeons said yes-That took no account of the fact that there was a waiting list of 500,000 for surgery.

that an elderly man with urinary symptoms has to wait 17 weeks in the worst districts, to discover whether he has a cancerous or benign better provided districts he still has to wait II weeks" the college said in a survey of waiting times for out-patient

Cases clearly classified as urgent were dealt with satisfactorily, with half the surgeons seeing patients for their first hospital appointment within five days and less than a quarter unable in see pa-tients within a week, but the

Patients with potentially picture for non-urgent cases. With the wait for an opera-

was more than ten weeks, and six-months or more.

might be cancer of the colon.
That ought to be urgent."

ing and worn-out equipment could not be replaced in spite of repeated government claims of increased health service funding, a conference was told

yesterday.
The problems arose because the Government was not covering the cost of pay increases to health workers, resulting in the diversion of money intended for patient care, Mrs Irene Candy told the National Association of Health Authorities' annual meeting at Newcastle

upon Tyne. Delegates vited over-whelmingly in favour of a motion calling on the Govern-ment to fund fully all nationally agreed pay increases. But it sked that cash for hospital and community health services should include specific money

for growth.
Mrs Candy, a member of the Southampton and South West Hampshire health authority, said adjustments for pay rises meant the increase in resources for hospital and com-

Computer

the winner

at chess

By Raymond Keene

Miles, England's only woman

was much more worrying, the tion added to the wait for an college said.

replied to the survey said that could admit non-urgent cases the waiting time for non- within 12 weeks of the family urgent appointments was on doctor's referring them, but average five weeks or more, but a quarter said that the wait months. for 6 per cent the wait for a first hospital appointment was

Sir Geoffrey Slaney, president of the royal college, said that delays mattered because patients with symptoms suggesting fairly routine conditions, such as a gall bladder problem, might, on detailed examination, prove to have

"If you have an acute abdominal condition the service is very good". Sir Geof-frey said. "But if you have abdominal pains you don't know how urgent that is. It

Health cash increases 'offset by pay rises'

munity services had been virtually nil since 1982. She accused the Govern-ment of misleading the public by underfunding pay and giv-ing the false impression that the lack of growth was due to

• The switch to general management in the health service had saved about £150 million, Mr Arthur Taylor, chairman of the association, told the conference. Hospital staff who carried

out dental treatment on mentally handicapped patients without proper consent were criticized yesterday by the public health watchdog. Mr Anthony Barrowclough,

Parliamentary Commissioner for the Health Service, reported that a girl aged 13 had her entire top set of teeth removed while her mother thought she was in hospital for an examination. The same day, a mentally handicapped man had eight teeth removed, without proper consent from his

out-patient appointment, half. Half the 1,200 surgeons who the surgeons said that they

The figures reveal a deplorable situation and reflect serious deficiencies in the NHS", the college said.

The college produced the figures as part of a study arguing that more consultant The United Kingdom has about 1.400 general, paed-

iatric and urological surgeons, but comes bottom of an international table of the number of consultants a head nf population.
Yet Britain had more than

50 senior registrars, fully trained to be consultant sur-geons, who could not get consultant posts because of financial restrictions, the col-

Sir Geoffrey said: "To appoint more surgeons you would in some areas, need additional operating theatres. But there are many areas where you could appoint extra surgeons, using the present "Because of financial con-

straints wards and beds are being closed, surgeons are being told to reduce their operating sessions, both in number and the length of time they operate.

Many of us, incloding

myself, have been criticized for doing too much work, and that is unbelievable in the situation which faces us." Within Britain there are

wide variations, with Scotland and Northern Ireland faring much better than England and Wales. The differences show up in waiting times for bospital appointments. Because consultants spent

only a third of their time operating, with the rest assessing whether patients needed surgery or following up in outpatient clinics, an increase in the number of surgeons would significantly cut the wait for a first hospital appointment, the

and the others by providing premises and storage for materials for causing explosions between January and June last

Mr Boyle also denies having

in his possession last June explosive substances with in-

tent to endanger life or cause

serious injury to property in the United Kingdom or en-

He also pleads not guilty to

being an accessory to the

commission of a crime by the

gang by secreting materials for

causing explosions in the cel-lar of his bome.

It was not suggested that Mr

abling another in do so.

Man feared bomb

gang would never have risked he acted out of panic. telling their landlord that they were constructing bombs in selling, aiding, abetting or Hitech, an American compoter supported by military funds, has defeated Dr Jana om, it was being an accessory to the. claimed at the Central Crimi- commission a crime by Magee

grandmaster. The computer amazed experts by winning its match 2-0 in a contest played over Tuesday and Wednesday at the National Hospital, Queen Square, London, and is the first to defeat a grandmaster

under tournament conditions. The match was conceived partly to test Hitech and partly to raise funds for the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital in which Dr Miles works.

Dr Hans Berliner, who helped in program Hitech at Carnegie-Mellon University, said that the computer could analyse 175,000 mayes a second. He claimed that it would be among the top 50 players in the United States by the end of next year. **Below is Hitech's second

victory which clinched the match score 2-0 in its favour. Foreign and Colonial, an investment company, has stepped in with £20,000 to save the annual Hastings Chess Congress for another year. Hastings council will provide the rest.

White: Dr Jana Miles; Black: Hitech Computer

blame, court told Patrick Magee and his IRA last year. But he told the jury

nal Court yesterday.

It would have been a "colossal breach of IRA security" for Mr John Boyle, aged 26, to have been told what was going nn in the £16-a-week room at James Gray Street, Glasgow. "He would have been terri-

fied, he would have gone to the police", Mr Geoffrey Rob-ertson, for the defence, said in his closing speech at Mr Boyle's trial.

The prosecution claims that Mr Boyle aided Magee and three others as they planned a blitz on London and 12 coast-

moving the gang's bombmaking cache to the cellar
after their arrest in Glasgow

The case continues to de-

Magistrate angered by prosecution blunders

murder charge if the prosecu- discovered that the miginal tion was not ready to go ahead witness statements were uninsix days was further angered by blunders yesterday.

tions, sought and gained time for an additional statement to

The magistrate who threat- As committal proceedings ened to free a man on a were about to restart, it was

At the end of the six-day The proceedings stopped deadline at Horseferry Road again when a pathologist's Magistrates Court, London, statement was seen to be Mr James Coursey, for the unsigned the pathologist was Director of Public Prosecu- out of the country.

for an additional statement to be obtained, although counsel mand Mr Brian Williamson, for the defence urged Mr Eric aged 27, of Seven Sisters Crowther, the magistrate, to dismiss the charge.

Mr Crowther agreed in remainder mand Mr Brian Williamson, aged 27, of Seven Sisters Road, Tottenham, for another six days.

the attack as cowardly and unprovoked and said Docherty knocked Mr Dawes off his bicycle in the early bours of a January morning. Since the attack they had paid £766 to their victim for his loss of earnings. Mr Guy Robson, for the

defence, said publicity had made them national figures during the case because they had famous surnames.

The two were orderd to share prosecution costs of £250 and were given until the end of the year to pay.

Duty solicitor scheme

Suspects welcome legal safeguard

Legal Affairs Correspondent

The new duty solicitor scheme is proving an unquali-fied success with its clients people who have been arrest-

The scheme gives suspects in police custody a legal right to see a lawyer, night or day.
First soundings, both in and outside London, show that suspects are strongly in favour of the scheme, which, they say, acts as a safeguard in their

dealings with police.

But first reactions from lawyers running the scheme are mixed. They vary from unqualified enthusiasm at Bristol to a concern among inner London lawyers that too

enefits.

Lawyers say that because of the poor call-out rate, suspects able resistance from the police may not be told that they can to the new Police and Criminal now see a lawyer.

Mr Roger Ede, one of a which the scheme was being panel of about thirty-five solic-set up, because of the extra itors on a rota for south administrative burden. London, said that he had been

police station. Battersea which were bosy a woman arrived in less than areas, particularly on Salur- an hour.

there was not a single person in need of a duty solicitor during the whole course of the evening", he said.

the custody officer in charge of few suspects are enjoying the supervising the scheme on any one night and his attitude to it. There had been consider-

Evidence Act, 1984, under

However, from the client's

on call on a Saturday night, point of view, the presence of and also on a weekday night, the lawyer has only been of from 9pm until 9am, and not benefit. John D, aged 21, received a single call from a waiting trial at Camberwell Green Magistrates' Court for The stations covered were interfering with a motor vehi-Trinting. Wandswirth, cle, said that he was asked if Clapham, Lavender Hill and be wanted to see a solicitor and

"I'd been interviewed before "I find it hard to believe and this time It was much better. If the police started being funny towards me she sorted it out. You've got a

witness for yourself.". He felt that it depended on Donglas B, aged 25, another be custody officer in charge of suspect in London awaiting trial on fraud charges, said that the presence of a lawyer was essential. "The police are trained in questioning and the defendant isn't. it's an unfair

balance otherwise."

Mrs Deborah B. who had used the Bristol duty solicitor scheme in what was her first contact with the police, was enequivocal. "He was absolutely marvellons. He came within the hour and was there for the interview."

Mr David Roberts, a solicitor in the Bristol scheme, which covers six police stations, said one impact of the scheme was that it had slowed interviewing by the police, but that would be resolved when tape recording of interviews came in across the country.

"I don't think the police always show the suspect the leastet about their legal right to see a lawyer", he said.

"Before they didn't want to call us in, but they now realize we have a job to do, a new role given by Parliament in the



Mr Reg Dosell giving Nelson's hat a vigorous brushing while (below) the photographer, John Manning, negotiates **Operation** the ladders to capture the operation in close-up yesterday. shipshape



ed by Edward Hodges Baily. It was erected between 1839 and

encrusted pigeon lime, which, if left to accumulate too long, will wash down the sides of the mocoment, leaving white streaks, he says.
Mr Dosell, with his brother
Terry and two others, started
work on Tuesday and expects
to he finished early next week. .The bronze lions around the

for Nelson

By Patricia Clough

Admiral Horatio Nelson is

being given a wash and brush

up this week, on his column in

The man entrusted with the

task is Mr Reg Dosell, of Harlow, Essex, who scales the

170ft column and 17ft statue

using ladders strapped to one

side, watched by crowds of

The main problem is to

brush and then scour off the

Their firm has the task of

Two jailed

for attack

on guard

Two men were jailed yester-day for six weeks for a "cowardly and unprovoked attack" on a British Rail

Peter Docherty, aged 21, and Patrick Crerand, aged 22, were sentenced at Manchester City Magistrates' Court to 18 weeks' imprisooment, 12 of

them suspended.

Docherty, of Charter Road, and Crerand, of Lloyd Street,

both Altrincham, Cheshire, pleaded guilty a month ago to assaulting Mr Harold Dawes,

aged 51, causing actual bodily

The prosecution described

every two years.

Trafalgar Square.

tourists.

base are by Landseer.

John Manuing, of The
Times photographic staff, took the opportunity to climb the column for a rare close-up of Nelson. Although no mounsmartening up the Admiral taineer, he felt neither afraid nor dizzy, he said. "They told The column, in Devon granite, was designed by William me not to look up or direction and the statue sculpt just keep on climbing.

"The most difficult bit was regotiating the plinth that he standing on because the ladder goes out on an overhang - you are leaning backwards and there is nothing below

He took the photographs at

Marking differences found in A levels

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

A comparative study of Alevel examination results in English has found differences between boards, with some apparently more lenient and others more severe. But it says he differences do not mean a difference in standards.

According to a statistical survey carried out in 1984 the Oxford and Cambridge. the Associated Examining and the Southern Universities' Joint boards appeared relatively generous to students, passing more of them and giving them results of op to one grade better than other boards.

Conversely, the Joiot Ma-riculation, London and Oxford boards seemed tougher on their students. Further analysis through a

scrutiny of scripts. However. howed the differences to be very small, according to the report of the Inter-board Comparability Study of Grad-ing Standards in A-level En-

glish, published today.

The study, which was prompted by correspondence in The Times Educational Supplement after the 1983 examination results, found that grading schemes applied in very different ways, with grade widths being substan-ially different and the placing of the grade scale on the mark scale varying considerably between boards.

AEB, for example, allocated a band of five marks to a grade B in English, whereas London

gave it a span of 11 marks. That will change next year when a new A-level grading scheme is introduced, forcing the boards to operate a more uniform gradiog scheme.

AEB has many more candidates from further education than any other board, and almost none from independent schools. By contrast, the Oxford and Cambridge Board's entry is almost entirely drawn from independent schools.

For eight of the boards the ratio of female to male candidates is three to one; that for Oxford and Cambridge is about one to three. Female students outperform male students by up to 8 per cent.

 A survey of local education authorities in England and Wales, carried out by the Social Democratic Party, indicates that the new GCSE examination for 16-year-olds is being introduced without proper funding or preparation.

Mrs Anne Sofer, the SDP's education spokesman, said it

Satirist turns discreet in defeat

By Robin Young

Mr Peter Theodoracopule Taki of the "High Life" column in The Spectator, was unwontedly discreet when it was finally announced that he had lost in the 12-day High

Court libel action yesterday. He was not there. Until then Taki, tanned and smiling, had been cheerfully thumbing his nose at acquaintances in the press gallery, and holding court in the corridors while the jury continued their 5 hours and 20 minutes of deliberation.

In the course of the hearing Taki had claimed to be a columnist in the English tradition of Defoe, Swift and Cubbett. He said that, like them, he used strong language when he felt strongly. "My gossip will define the age", be said in

oue of the bouts of braggadocio. It was the freedom of the press that was being challenged, he claimed, when a wealthy socialite sued him for libel over the words he chose to describe her and her husband after being refused admission to a lunch party at their Greek

The spicy strength of Taki's language had top libel lawyers beating through rival dictionaries in court to find definitions of words like "flatulence" and "catamite" that would suit their purposes.

Taki is the son a Greek millionaire, John Theo-doracopulos, whose fortune derives from nil, shipping and

textiles. Taki is a black belt at karate, n former Davis Cup teonis player, and the estranged husband of Princess Alexandra Schoenburg, who nobly gave evidence oo his behalf, and received a friendly not on the bottom from him in thanks as she left the court.

His column excoriated the rich and tasteless, yet he whiled away his leisure time at Annabel's in London, and Mortimer's in New York.

He made no secret of his igorous pursuit of what he called "aristocratic crumpet" and for some time rented a country house at a reported £40,000 a year to advance this interest. At the same time he

dine with the Queen. The closest he has come to the Queeo's hospitality was io 1984 when he was scotenced to a four-mouth prison sentence for attempting to smuggle cocaine into Britain.

He succeeded in bouncing back from that blow and, He took the photographs at arm's length from Nelson's demonstrated the "lack of face, osing a 16mm wide-angle lens on his Nikon camera, and what will certainly be an what will certainly be an out "like a dog", frieeds do not the lens of the lens though it will hart his pride to

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Thatcher fears strict sanctions would add to violence in S Africa

APARTHEID

Name Challenged Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, to name a single western industrialized country which had done more to put pressure on South Africa when the two freaders clashed during angry

Sommons exchanges.

31 Sir Kinaock told Mrs Thatcher her present attitude amounted to doing nothing and said: Will a she remind herself that all that is required for the triumph of evil that the good people do

hothing.
In the exchanges, Mr John
Spicer (West Dorset, C): The Government has rigorously en-eforced mandatory sanctions on the sale of arms to South Africa. ¿Can she give an assurance that every other country has acted in a-exactly the same way and at the

Mrs Thatcher: We rigorously enforce mandatory sanctions on arms to South Africa. Nevertheless, they do not seem to be at short of certain things. That teshows the difficulty of a course of mandatory economic

Air Kinnock: She repeatedly says she wants negotiations and a suspension of violence in South Africa: something we lewould all like.

But the South African
Government's response to her attitude is to deride negotia-tions, to undertake armed attacks on Botswana. Zimbahwe. Zambia and Angola. and imposing totalisarian controls on the press and public of South Africa.

Faced with these realities, her veto on sanctions is not so much caution or concern but supine appeasement of the apartheid regime. P.W. Botha is making use of her. When is she going to

Mrs Thatcher: The question is whether adding economic sanc-tions with the severe unemployment it would bring to South Africa, adding poverty and unemployment to an already diffi-cult situation, the unemployment it would bring here, the damage it would mean for our shipping, would help the situation in South Africa? I doubt very much whether it

I have condemned totally the raids. I believe they were responsible for stopping the successful conclusion of the Eminent Persons' Group. Mr Kinnock: If she is concerned about employment here or in South Africa, she had better calculate the effect of what the EPG called the descent into further violence.

but the collapse that will come without effective pressure on the South African Government will cost a great many more jobs. both here and in South Africa. Her present attitude amounts to doing nothing. Will she remind herself that all that is required for the triumph of evil

Sanctions may well cost jobs

Mrs Thatcher: It is quite pos-sible that the imposition of strict mandatory sanctions on South Africa would add to the violence and not detract from it, and that it would end all possibility of negotiations between the government and the black people of South Africa. This is still our

objective.

Mr Kinnock speaks as if the Government had done nothing I do not think he will find another industrialized western country which in fact as done An embargo on the export of

arms: refusal to cooperate in the military sp recall of military attaches: discouraging scientific events except where they contribute to

the ending of apartheid: cessation of oil exports to South Africa: prohibition of new collaboration on nuclear matters; cessation of exports of scientific equipment to the police:

banning of all new loans: commitment to take uni-lateral on the banning of im-ports of krugerrands, which was

banning the import of all gold coins from Southe Africa. Would Mr Kinnock like to name an industrialized western country that has done more?



Thatcher: Name a country that has done more

Mr Kinnock: There is no other country in the world that has a greater and closer relationship or a greater and closer responsibility than this country. A few months ago the Prime Minister was describing all of that as a teeny little bit. Will she now do the effective thing and ban new investment in South

Africa: Mrs Thatcher: Tell me a west-em industrialized country that has done more? You can't.

Mr Frank Haynes (Ashfield, Lab): Do the Prime Minister and her Government represent the people of this nation, bearing in mind there has been a recent opinion poll showing that more than 50 per cent of the country want her to take action-

South Africa and their invest-ment? We would like to know for front-line states and other South Africa and their invest-

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ernment does represent the people of this country. If we do not dash into full economic sanctions as the Opposition would wish, it will be because we agree with the reason the Labour Government gave in the United Nations when they voted against full mandatory economic sanctions when they

were in government and said: "The Labour Government and said:
"The Labour Government does not agree that far reaching economic measures which the resolution calls for would produce the changes in South Africa that we would all like to see."

We would endorse that We would endorse that

Dr David Owen. Leader of the SDP: Since Canada, Holland and the Scandinavian countries have all done more than this country against South Africa, and since if the Prime Minister is not very careful, the United States Senate will pass a modified Bill following the lead of the House of Representatives and the Prime Minister will again have to follow in the wake of President Reagan, would it not be better for her to take a more conciliatory approach and her-self put forward constructive proposals which she can support and other countries ought to be forced 10 support as well? Mrs Thatcher: I deliberately

said major industrialized western countries. No other has done more. He, too, is against trade sanctions and has made his position clear in articles Mr Martin Redmond (Don Valister explain to this House her dual standards on South Africa? Mrs Thatcher: I have indicated that we totally and utterly condemn the system of apart-heid. We condemned the raids.

But, like the Labour Party. when it was in power, we do not agree that far-reaching economic measures, mandatory economic overall sanctions called for would produce the changes in South Africa which vould all like to see, In the end it will have to come

to negotiation between the gov-ernment of South Africa and the black people of South Africa. That is our purpose and we shall strain every sinew to that

Mr Winston Churchill (Davyhulme, C): Will she, while condemning the inhuman system of apartheid, make clear that it cannot be any part of our policy to take steps which would encourage a process leading to bloody revolution in South Africa but, on the contrary, to redouble our efforts to encourage peaceful evolution there?

Mrs Thatcher: That is precisely our policy. I believe that the extent of economic sanctions being called for from some parts of the House would add poverty against South Africa?

If the answer is no is it because of the financial interests on the benches behind her in great deal worse, not only for the

Lawson wants firmer grip on pay

INFLATION

While the inflation rate was now While the inflation rate was now down to 2.8 per cent, average earnings were rising at n rate nf 7.5 per cent, damaging competitiveness and jobs. Mr Nigel Lawson (Chancellor of the Exchequer) told the Commons when a Tory backbencher accused the Cunfederation of British Industry and others of spinelessness in the face of excessive wage demands. He excessive wage demands. He expressed confidence that the rate of inflation would remain

Mr Lawson said if one took into account the tax reductions in the Budget, the cost of living growth in the last year had fallen to less

The growth in earnings was damaging to Britain's compet-itiveness in world markets. damaging to orders which could be abtained by firms and, thereore, damaging to jobs. It really is the responsibility of management (he said) to take a far firmer grip of their costs.

particularly pay costs.

He was answering Mr Robert Jones (West Hertfordshire, C) who had asked him: Will he take every apportunity to hammer hame to the CBI and others that the effect on their own compet-itiveness of their spinelessness ia the face of excessive wage increases is likely to be worse inflation and more

unemplaymeot?
Labour MPs cheered when
Mr David Knox (Staffordshire,
Moorlands, C) asked the Chan-

Throughout the world the same sort of economic policies had been pursued and It was not all that surprising that inflation successful that unemployment would start in fail.

Mr Lawson: The problem of unemployment is uniquely con-nected with the excessive level of had come down worldwide.

nected with the excessive level of pay increases in relation to productivity in this country.

If unit labour costs rise, as they are doing, far faster than those of our major overseas competitors, then it does make it very difficult to get unemployment down, despite the fact that we have succeeded in generating very nearly one million new jobs in this country since the last ia this country since the last general election.

Mr Stuart Bell (Middlesborough, Lab): What does be say to newspapers like The Economiss which state that the inflation rate wilt rise to 4 or 5 per cent next year as a result of the many price reductions working through the economy? Mr Lawson: We will pablish the forecast at the normal time and he will find the track record of forecasts by the Treasury is rather better than that published

Stuart

by outside bodies, including The Economist. The inflation rate now was affected to some extent by the mortgage rate element in the index, hot if that was taken out it tion of their total spending. was still around 3.1 per cent. Mr Harvey Proctor (Billericay, C) asked for a commitment that inflation would remain in very low single figures. Only if this was sustained for a considerable

vulnerable to bigh inflation were

Britain's inflation had come down faster than that of other countries and was under 3 per cent for the first time for 18

deflation?

Mr. Lawson: Yes. The Government's objective is stable prices, not falling prices.

Mr. Terence Higgins (Worthing, C) said many people did not understand how wide the scope of the property of the of the retail price index was, covering things like electricity and gas prices and rates. It shanid be explained that the RPI-was based on real surveys of syneralisms.

expenditure.
Mr Lawson confirmed this and said sometimes people found it difficult to believe that inflation was as low as it was because the looked at one particular price which was only a small proper-• Enrier, when Mr Andrew MacKay (East Berkshire, C) asked the Chancellor what were the main factors now influencing the inflation tevel, there was laughter when Mr Lawson re-plied: The Government's economic policies.

Mr MacKay said those most

nersioners. Would the Chancellor indicate whether certain prices and other commodity factors in inflation affected them prices.

more than others? Were these factors and commodity prices rising faster than other items in the inflation figures?

Mr Lawson agreed that pensioners, the elderly and others on fixed incomes were others on fixed incomes were most affected by high inflatian. That was why the greatest social service a government could

years. It would stay,
I are confident (he said) that it
will remain low so long as these
policies remain in force.
Mi Enoch Powell (South Down.
GUP): Will he confirm that
there is no merit in negative
inflation; community known as elderly and the average member
of the population. Since this
Government had been in office
this index had risen less than



in face of pay demands

the retail price index as a whole. Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab) asked what the

Government's success in reducing inflation long predated the nil price fall.

Mr Richard Hickmei (Glanford

Mr Richard Hickmet (Gianford and Scouthorpe, C): Those who say we can have a little more public expenditure and a little more inflation are advocating a dangerous course. There is no guarantee that more public spending would lead to more employment ar increased

services.

If it were the job of the Government to employ people it would be like living in eastern with dreary standards of Europe with dreary standar tiving and dreary services. Mr Lawson said this

Mr Lawson said this point was naders and by those responsible for economic policy, not only in Britain but throughout the western world, if there was a simple answer to cut unemployment it would have been introduced long ago.

If the policies of the Opposition were introduced and there was a public spending there was a public spending increase of £24 billion the result would be sharply higher inflation and sharply higher

Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on Trensury affnirs: Is the Trensury affinits: 15 the Chancellor prepared to test the validity of his claims that Government policies have had this effect on inflation by putting in the Official Report the calculations made by the Central Statistical Office on the reasons why inflation has fallen over the

hast year.
Mr Lawson said this affice merely reported what had occurred. It did not engage in

More being spent on priority areas

EXPENDITURE

Contrary to what its criues alleged the Government was spending more in real terms in priority areas like health. education and housing Mr Juhn MacGregar, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said

during Commons questions. People wanted a realistic and prudent public expenditure programme with the emphasis on getting value for money for every pound spent, he said, and that was what the Government had been delivering.
Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab), who began the exchanges, said all the evidence

showed that most people considered that the first priority should be public spending on health, education and housing. Do the outrageous remarks on council housing made by Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of

State at the Department of Trade and Industry, represent Government policy (he asked) or we're they just remarks to show him to be a stupid clown?

Mr MacGregor Expenditure on education per pupil has rised.

Mr MacGregor Expenditure on education per pupil has rised.

Mr Ralph Howell (North Norfolk C): One of the prime substantially in real terms under.

Government objectives in 1979 Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Debate on the

Lords (11): Building Societies

Bill. second reading.

this Government but fell by 2
per cent in real terms under the
last Labour government.
Equally, we have given
particular priority to health,
where expenditure in real terms
is up by 24 per cent.
Mr Kenneth Weetch (Ipswich.
Leb). The inference properties in all

time would the real benefits of low inflation bear fruit.

Mr Lawson said that in West Germany inflation was slightly

less than zero, a negative figure. That was likely to be a tem-

Lab): The infrastructure in all three areas in various parts of the country is in a very poor state. It is a better policy option to have significant expenditure in these three areas rather than

reduce the standard rate of income tax to 25p.

Mr MacGregor: In housing, for example, because of the substantial switch to provision in the private sector and owneroccupation, we have cut down the amount of money involved new building in council housing. The renovation programme has gone up substantially in real terms under this Government - a sensible

and necessary priority. There are many people who still believe strongly, and they are right, that the present level

spending on the priority areas. Mr William Hamilton (Fife Central, Lab): He has talked expenditure in real terms increased by 11 per cent in 1984-85 and is forecast to be 8 per cent above the 1979 level in 1985-86. Is this not proof that the Government has not succeeded in cutting public expenditure and can we have an appropriate that it will in figure 2. about the great success of the health service financial provision. How does he explain press reports today that the Secretary of State for Social Services (Mr Norman Fowler) is Mr MacGregor: It takes some considerable time once you try to change direction for the currently putting in for a £1.7 billion increase in his health service provision:

Is that designed to build on success or cover up failure?
Mr MacGregor: It is a regular feature at this time of the year results to show through. As a proportion of gross national product public expenditure is now at the 1978-79 levels and is for commemators to speculate and throw out all sorts of figures planned to come down almost to the levels of the 1960s.

Mr Robert McCrindle
(Brentwood and Ongar. C): in the hope that one of them will eventually come down. I am not going th comment. Many of us welcome indications Mr Max Madden (Bradford desirable increases in

West, Lab): What does he say to people like Mr Edward Heath health, housing and education may well now be becoming who earlier this week told us his progressively acceptable to the Government, Those who take a constituents would rather do without tax cuts if the price was different view do not wish the ess money being spent on the Government to turn back but believe that is what a majority of the population would wish. Mr MacGregor: A desirable balance is what the Government

MHS?
Mr MacGregor. We have not actually been reducing expenditure on the health service. Quite the reverse. We have substantially increased it. has been achieving. Our aim is

Ministry considers ethnic monitoring

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Ministry of Defence was reviewing the race relations policy for the armed forces and was considering introducing ethnic monitoring. Lord Trefgame, Minister of State for Defence told the House of Lords during a debate on the third reading of the Armed Ferrest Bill

Forces Bill.

The mmister was replying to an amendment by Lord Graham of Edmonton (Lab) to make it an offence to discriminate against any person on grounds of race. This was rejected by 107 votes to 70 — Government majority, 37.

Lord Graham of Edmoston recalled newspaper reports that Prince Charles had expressed serious concern about discrimination against blacks in the Brigade of Guards and the Household Cavalry.

He asked the minister. Does he not share the disappointment of the Prince that the situation is

as it is?
The Earl of Onslow (C) said he was an ex-Household Cavalry officer. (t is uoarguable (he said) there is passive imination in the discrimination in the Household Brigade Regiments. I probably will not be asked to any other officers' mess after

this (Laughter)
Lord Alport (Ind) said there
were many West Indians or Asians who would carry out the duties of a member of the Household Brigade with all the distinction and responsibility carried out by anybody with a white face.
Lord Trefgarne said no form of

discrimination was tolerated in the armed forces whether on racial, religious or other grounds. Recruitment and promotion were entirely on merit. It was already clear that racial or other discrimination would not be tolerated and would be firmly dealt with

would be firmly dealt with should it come to light.

The Commission for Racial Equality had been in touch with his department about their race relations policies. They were reviewing those policies and were considering the introduction of ethnic monitoring for the forces. No decision had yet been taken on the matter. Any decision would be announced as soon as the department was in a position to do so. alternative to continuing direct rule. The only argument in its favour, though, was that there

do so.

He boped the House would accept the clear and repeated assurances be had given on the policies of the Government on the armed forces rather than the innceurate and anecdotal reports that had appeared in the

Answering further points.

Lord Trefgarne said: We do not monitor the make-up of the armed forces at the moment. I do not know how many coloured admirals or air marshals there are. I have never

High earners

The proportion of income tax paid by the top 10 per cent of earners has increased from 34 per cent in 1978-79, to 37½ per cent in the current financial year. Mr Norman Lamont, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said during question time in the Commons.

Next week's business

Ulster assembly dissolved: integration ruled out

ABSENT MPs

The Government looked forward to the creation of a new assembly in Northern Ireland on an acceptable basis, Mr Tam King, Secretary State for Northern Ireland, said in the Commons in a speech in which he also ruled out the possibility of integration of the Province of integration of the Province with the UK. It was simply not

with the UK. It was simply not on, he declared.

The charge that the Government had sought to bring about the end of the present assembly, or had been unreasonable and would not talk, could simply not be sustained, he said when moving a motion to approve the draft Northern Ireland Assembly (Dissolution) Order 1986. (Dissolution) Order 1986.

Mr King said the order would not abolish the legal basis for the assembly. It simply abolished the present assembly and left open the date of elections for a open the date of elections for a new assembly. The present assembly would in any case, have reached the end of its normal life in October. The Government had given

every possibility to the members of the assembly and the Unionist leaders to resume their proper functions and for the assembly to be able to continue.

There had been some exaggerated comments by some party spokesman, particularly the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the DUP, who had complained that all platforms were being

that all platforms were being denied to him.

Mr Paisley was a member of the House of Commons, the most important forum in the UK, and yet made so little use of it. He could not say he was denied the possibility of being able to express in a democratic forum comments on behalf of the people he represented.

forum comments on benan or the people he represented. There had been allegations that the Government was trying to suppress free speech or democratic expression. When he looked at the situation in the Northern treland local councils

Northern Ireland local councils and at the empty benches in the Commons, he knew it was not this Government that had brought these eireumstances about.

He hoped it was now understood in Northern Irelandthat he was more than ready to listen to people's points of view and talk and discuss, with any who wished to do so in a constructive way, the way forward.

Mr. King in the processor

Mr King in also moving approval of the draft Northern Ireland Act 1974 (Interim Period Extension) Order 1986, said successive Governments had renewed the order and hoped they would not have to repeat it too many times, but the basis on which it need not be cnewed did not exist at present. technical and practical considerations, it was necessary to renew the direct rule powers which were contained within the

One of the consequences following from the Anglo-Lrish agreement was that it had stimulated more intensive de-

bate about what was the right way forward. It was clear there was no going back and the issue at stake was the best way forward.
The Government did not support and would not be

support and would not be prepared to put forward integration as a policy for Northern
Ireland. To try to suggest there
were no differences in Northern
Ireland from other parts of the
United Kingdom was to ignore
completely the background of
different history, traditions,
community attitudes and political
parties. These differences cal parties. These differences could not simply be discussed as minor variations that could be cast aside in some uniform Westminster package.
Integration was simply not

on, but the Government was certainly willing to look at the way in which Northern Ireland business was handled in the



House and see if there were ways

which this could be im-

But he genuinely believed a more fundamental debate was taking place on the best way forward. Recent events had concentrated people's minds in quite a different way on what was the best way forward.

King: Integration of Province

proved.
Mr Julian Amery (Brighton Pavilion. C): I am sorry he has come out so strongly against integration.
Mr king said what the Government did want to see was devolved government on a basis of widespread acceptance. It wanted to see a basis on which elected people in the Province could again have a real say in the administration of the Province.

- 1 accept the said that the history of this is not encooraging.
But he genuinely believed a

What we now need to do (he said) is to start talking, to start the process of understanding better each other's points of

He was prepared to listen to constructive arguments. His door was genuinely open. His concern was to see the present log-jam broken and a new start

I am ready now (he said) to enter into talks in whatever form is convenient, without preconditions and — if desired —

outside any involvement with the Anglo-Irish Agreement. There have to be talks. They have got to start sooner or later. But, in whatever form. I set no preconditions on them. I hope others can respond and see if we can find a basis upon which a happier future for the Province

Mr Peter Areher, chief Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, asked where was there left to go, bearing in mind that it would have been better if MPs had not been starting from here.
For the moment, there was no

was no : agreement on an ternative.
But direct rule was only the But direct rule was only the first step in a long journey.

The 'Anglo-Irish Agreement could be a framework for discussion between the British and Irish Governments to the benefit of all the people of Northern Ireland.

It was not possible to argue that the Republic had no interest in what happened in Northern Ireland.

Norrheim Ireland. However, peace could not be imposed upon Northern Ireland by people from London — or Dublin.

Dublin.

The search for peace could be conducted only by the people of Northern Ireland. It would not be done on the basis of who was going to win and who was going to lose.

It lose.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, OUP) said it was not surprising that this conclusion in 1986 should be foregone when it was remembered that all the Unionist parties in Northern Ireland opposed the 1982 Act which set up the assembly. Those most intimately concerned had warned that the outcome would be frustration.

The assembly had been set a task that was impossible to because of ill will but because of the

impossible not because of ill will but because of the circumstances which existed.

Mr Seamus Mallon (Newry and Armagh, SDLP) said the Anglo-frish accord had posed the choice to unionism and sections within the Unionist community and asked them: "Can you live with the concept of equality and the concept of justice for all people in Northern Ireland?" Until that key question was positively, answered, there was not going to be a proper solution.

there was not going to be a proper solution.

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C) said it was time to recognize that the assembly concept could not work. Nothing was more dangerous in politics than to be tied to the carcasses of what were obviously dead hodies. After 15 ously dead bodies. After 15 a new approach

paying more

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Lawyers caution Lords against conveyancing 'by all and sundry'

ents and "virtually any commercial organization or individual could drive solicitors from the house transfer

market, the Law Society says. In a strongly worded briefing paper to peers for the second reading of the Building Societies Bill, the society attacks the proposals as a threat to the independence of the profession.

In no other country io the Western world are lawyers permitted to be employed by or subordinated to commercial interests", it says. Once lawyers could be employed by commercial organizations. their independence, and that of their legal advice, would be

The paper also says: "Once commercial organizations have secured a footbold in the supply of solicitors' services, how long will it be before they wish to expand to cover all legal services, including those of barristers?"

The Bill, which has already passed through the Commons. proposes to allow conveyancng services by a wide range of institutions as well as sole practitinners, subject to safe-guards on conflicts of interest.

The Government has alallow conveyancing by banks, ready brought in laws to building societies, estate ag- permit non-solicitor licensed conveyancers, who must take certain qualifications, to do

the work It also undertook to extend the right to other institutions with a view to stimulating competition and forcing a out

But, the society says, conveyancing fees charged by solicitors have dropped by 30 per cent in the face of government policy to end the conveyancing monopoly

Competition has taken a firm hold, advertising is "clearly here to stay" and the house buyer has benefited from the drop in fees.

There was no reason for the Government to legislate further other than to fulfil the unwise commitment? given to Mr Austin Mitchell, MP, two years ago when he with-drew his widely supported House Buyer's Bill to break the conveyancing monopoly. The society says that the financial institutions do not

bank charges often twice what a solicitor would for the want to offer cheaper, better services to the public; they are "If banks behave like this now "highly competitive and aggressive" and the aim of over executorship, can they really be expected to give good owning an estate agency-conadvice to conveyancing cus-

financial services."

exploited by even the most

seemingly benevolent institu-tions if he has no independent source of advice".

Despite the Government's

promise that such institutions will not be allowed to employ

solicitors to do conveyancing for a customer receiving a loan, that "vital" safeguard is

On banks, the society says that solicitors are often asked

to draw wills for their custom-

ers. The banks are then en-

raged when the solicitor points

out to the customer that the

not enshrined in the Bill.

Shinwell portrait will help charity

By Brian Collett
A portrait of Lord Shinwell, painted after a sitting just sine days before he died, will indirectly benefit charity. The artist, Mr Waldron West, is to give his £1,500 fee to the appeal fund at the Royal Matsden Hospital.

Members of the Commons and Hospital fords be as an outlet for selling their Building societies account assurance sales and many managers are expected to sell a

certain quota of policies each month to keep up the level of and House of Lords, many of whom attended a memorial service yesterday for Lord Shinwell, are contributing to the fee. The Royal Marsden profits. Some societies recom-mend only the few life companies with which they tend to That demonstrates that "the cancer. consumer is at risk of being

Mr West, aged 82, of East Grinstead, West Sussex, said:
"I painted Lord Shinwell sitting on a chair that is like a
throne because he was a king
in his own way. But I made his
hand look as though it could
quite easily give you a left
hook. That's how I saw the

nook. I tiar's now's saw the character of the man."
At the memorial service at Westminster, Lord Home of the Hirsel, the former Prime Minister, said that Lord Shinwell, who died last month aged 101 was "a respected colifical 101, was "a respected political adversary and valued friend".

Mr Neil Kinnock, the La-bour leader, said that Lord Shinwell "was always a fighter who never picked on so smaller than himself but always took great care to pick on someone bigger than himself". Memorial service, page 14



The artist Mr Waldron West working on his portrait of Lord Shinwell (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Postal voting used to rig elections in **Northern Ireland**

Political extremists have Northern Ireland to hand over and followed postmen their postal ballot papers in attempts to rig local council

elections. The latest abuse of the polling system may have swung some closely fought elections in favour of the extremists. Mr Pat Bradley. chief electoral officer for Nurthern Ireland, disclosed in his 1985-86 report to Parliament yesterday.

The electoral law was changed last year to prevent the impersonation of electors. But that had led to a big increase in postal voting.

Mr Bradley said it was

difficult to identify those guilty of intimidating postal voters, let alone convicting Report of the Chief Electoral them. He emphasized that the Officer for Northern Ireland, plny was not confined to any 1985-86 (Stationery Office) plny was not confined to any

He said that those involved been forcing elderly voters in obtained a list of postal voters

While the elderly were especially in need of help in operating the postal vote system, they were also more susceptible to intimidation

Identification requirements to stop impersonation have been introduced. In the weeks before the last elections the Northern Ireland Central Services were asked to supply 50.000 medical cards — one of the documents accepted.

"While there was controversy nver the effect of the it did have an effect on the actual, or perceived, level of impersonation", Mr Bradley

21st century's villages

Two new villages in house according to projections about 22,000 people are featured in county council plans for Cambridgeshire to the year

2000.

Existing towns will have to be expanded, too, to cope with the predicted population.

Will be in the poorer north of the county to encourage jobs. The proposed new villages will be beside the A10 in Waterbeach, which will be in the poorer north of the county to encourage jobs. The proposed new villages will be beside the A10 in Waterbeach, which will be in the poorer north of the county to encourage jobs.

Most of the developments

the predicted population of for a population of 15.000, 700.000 by the beginning of and alongside the A604 at the next century, an increase Swavesey, where 7.000 people nf 70,000 nn today's figure, will be housed.

Cambridge choice for observatory

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The Royal Greenwich Observatory, at Herstmonceux Castle, East Sussex, is to be moved to Cambridge University, in spite of a vigorous campaign by scientists to prevent the closure and sale of the

Sir Bill Mitchell, chairman of the Science and Engioeering Research Council, which manages the site, made the announcement yesterday that Cambridge had been chosen from a shortlist to rehouse the observatory's administration. archives and workshops.

The National Maritime Museum is being offered the continued operation of a oumber of telescopes at Herstmonceux. known as the Equatorial Group, and a public exhibition of astronomical equip-

Group for testing instruments before being shipped to the new Northern Hemisphere Observatory, in La Palma, io anaries, where modern £30 million telescopes are

coming into service. Although the submission from Cambridge was recommended on Wednesday at a research council meeting, the case for the move has to beprepared formally for approvby the Department of Education and Science and the

Before the transfer takes place new buildings will be needed. Negotiations have be-gun with Sir Sam Edwards. Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University, over a location.

The council said that the financial details were not com-plete. But Wednesday's decrsion took account of conflicting submissions by interested groups, including the Royal Society, the Royal Astronomical Society, staff from Herstmonceux, trades union representation and in-

The proposed move reflects a big change over the past few years of the observatory stole. The emphasis has shifted from providing national pub-lic services such as the Nauti-

cal Almanac and time signals. ment.
An option would be read from work on indepen-tained to use the Equatorial dent research programmes at Herstmonceux, to that of a technical support team allowing all university astronomy departments to have a share in the largest modern telescope

About 80 per cent of the La Palma telescopes for academic astronomers in Britain. At any time, more than 50 of the 180 staff from Sussex work at the Northern Hemisphere Observatory.

If approved, Herstmonceux would close about 1990.

Science report

Computer insight into 'Mona Lisa'

By A Special Correspondent

The tricks of computer sci-electronically removing heavy ence, known as image en-hancement that brought the rings of Uranus and the nucleus of Halley's comet in vivid detail on to television screens, are being used to give art historians a better look at the legacies of the great

Techniques for peering be-neath a painting's surface are showing preliminary sketches in the development, for instance, of the grace and beauty

of flowing garments.

In particular, a method referred to as "penetrating illumination" reveals the hidden layers of paint from which analysts have gathered new insights into the working habits and the individual styles of great artists. Among some surprises, one

group of analysts concluded that the "Mnna Lisa" was once adorned with a necklace. Apparently it was painted out, must probably by the artist, Leonardo da Vinci. In addition to a hidden string of pearl beads, the computer-processed images show previously hidden traces

of mountainous scenery in the background. Dr Joho Asmus, a physicist at the University of California in San Diego and a specialist in the use of computer image processing of satellite pictures. suggested its extension to

So a colour image of the painting was converted into digital form, suitable for computer processing by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, where the radio transmissions from ioterplanetary spacecraft are first received for conversion into images....

works of art.

When the "Mona Lisa" was converted ioto a digital code computer analyses filtered out the individual colours one at a time, as if the scientists were

The work was done by two computer experts. Mr Ralph Bernstein and Mr Jitendra Dave, at the IBM Scientific Centre in Palo Alto.

Officials at the Museum of the Louvre in Paris, where the Mona Lisa" hangs, are aston-

ished at the report.

M Christian Lahnier, a specialist in the scientific examination of paintings there. said the report from California the painting to infra-red

That should show whether it has been altered and whether Leonardo first sketched the figure in black as done by many artists.
The combined use of infra-

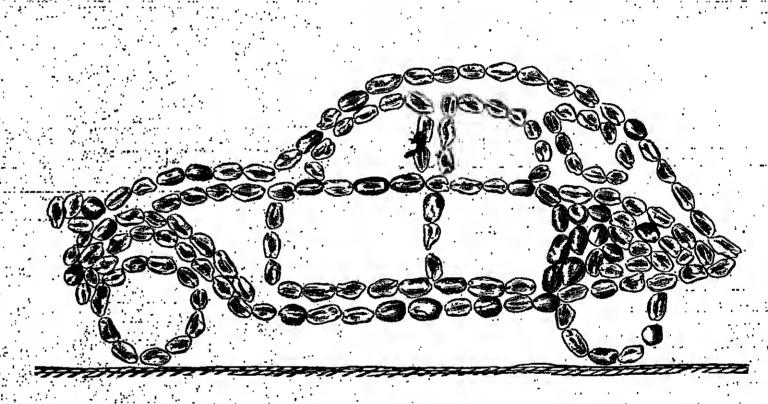
red and computer processing historians at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City to look below the surface of such works as Van Cleve's Annunciation", painted four and a half centuries ago.

in that case a computer was used to piece together an infrared image showing a sketch in charcoal, or some other carbon-containing material hidden beneath the coloured

While helping historians to trace the evolution of individual styles and schools in art. the process will perhaps be called on to help in setting arguments over the authenticity of a painting.

The paintings by Gerard David of Bruges, for example. were sketched in two separate stages. In black chalk he drew a rough outline of less impor tant parts of the painting. Then in brushed ink he

produced a detailed design that was meticulously followed in the final painting. In other cases, the great master, appear to have had assistant whose roles are not clear.



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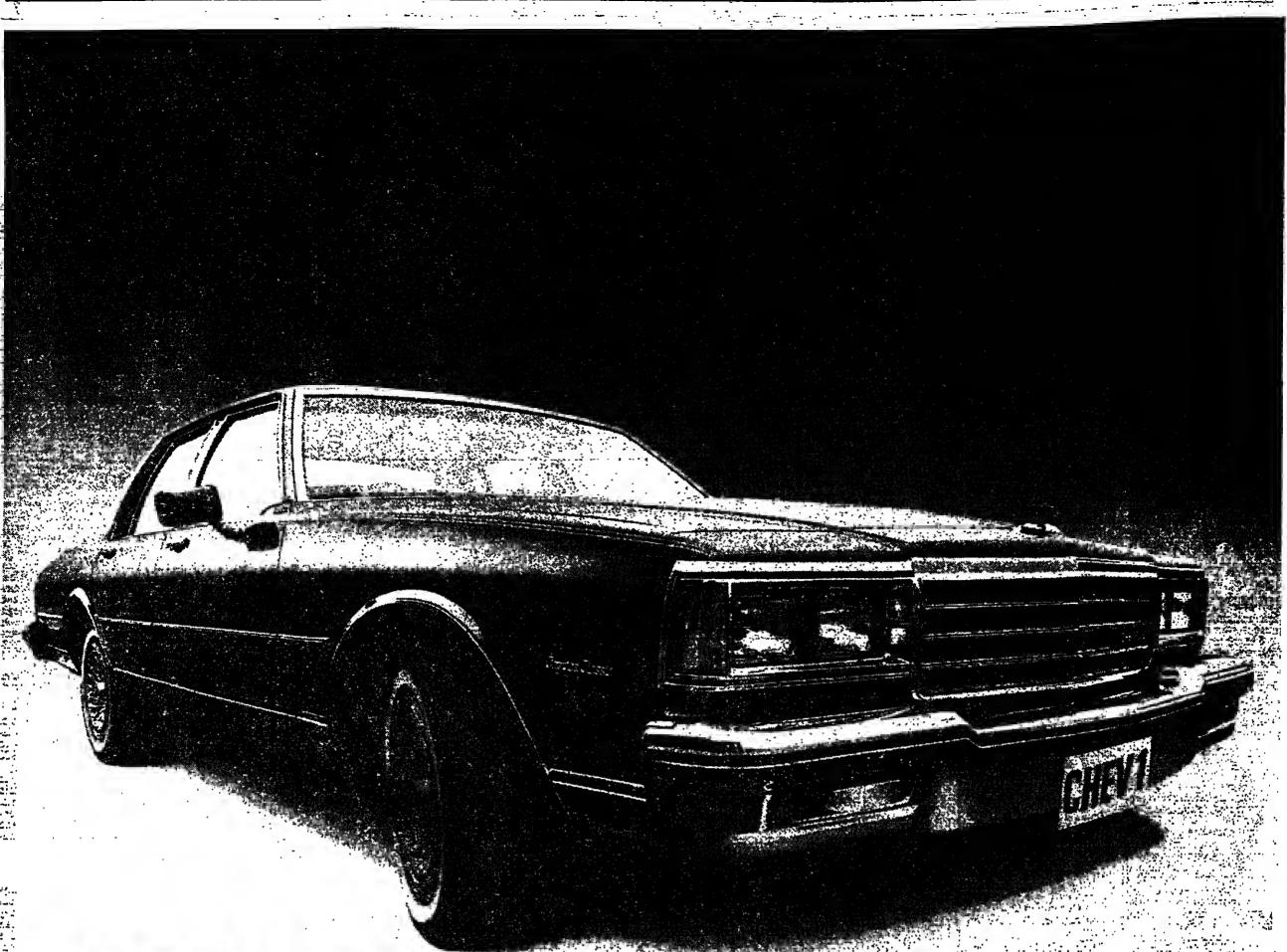
For details of this and other nutty. offers dial 100 and ask for Freefone Citroën, or write to Freepost Citroën at the address below.

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ANOIHER CHEVYON THE LEVY.

By now, we hope you've read about the inequity – or should it be iniquity? – of the proposed Tape Levy.

Certainly, if a Tape Levy becomes law by next session, you're soon likely to notice even more conspicuous symbols of success being flaunted by record company executives and pop personalities.

Because it's hard to regard a levy on blank audio tape as anything other than icing on an already rich cake.

Although <u>all</u> copyright holders are supposed to benefit, the lion's share will probably go to the fat cats of music.

Home taping may often be an infringement of our outdated copyright laws. But only technically.

The vast majority of taping at home is for

perfectly reasonable private purposes.

Yet instead of legalising this harmless activity, the Government, under heavy pressure from the music publishing industry, intends to penalise everyone who buys a blank tape, however innocent their purpose. To the tune of as much as £12 million.

mbo cali

Fanion

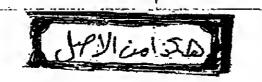
The injustice of this is clearly recognised by influential consumer groups who dismiss a levy as grossly unfair. Its legality under EEC law is also very questionable.

A Tape Levy would be a travesty of justice, which will force the public to pay fines to the moguls of music.

To find out how you can help stop it becoming law, contact: The Tape Manufacturers Group, 17-19 Foley Street, London W1P 7LH.

Oppose the Tape Levy. It's a gift to the greedy.

ISSUED BY THE TAPE MANUFACTURERS GROUP IN THE INTEREST OF THE TAPE BUYING PUBLIC



Canyon

tragedy bodies

Grand Canyon Village, Ari ona (AP) - The collision of a helicopter and a twin-engined sightseeing plane over the

Grand Canyon that killed 25

people, including 14 foreign tourists, may help end unregn-

lated flights over national

parks, a Congressman says. Emergency crews reached

the crash site on a sloping shelf one mile from the Colorado River and 2,000ft above it

vesterday, and were to begin

removing bodies to a tempo-

rary morgue and then to Flagstaff, 130 miles away.

takes a sad tragedy like this to

Washington — More than 1.600 scientists working in leading government and in-dustrial laboratories yesterday

Princess Anne, president of

the British Olympic Associa-

tion, flies to Canada today to

inspect the sites for the 1988

Winter Olympics in Calgary.

The Princess will then fly to join her husband. Captain Mark Phillips, in Torooto, and to carry out official engagements in Ontario and New Brunswick (Alan Hamilton)

Rome (Reuter) - Twenty-five people were injured, but

nonc seriously, yesterday when a passenger train ran

into a stationary locomotive

at Rome's Flaminia station,

Tokyo (AP) — The Imperial Household Agency has sus-pended sales of gold medals

bearing a portrait of Emperor

Hirohito because use of his

image is unsuitable in a profit-

making venture, an agency official said yesterday.

Peking (Reuter) - China's

80-year-old President Li

Xiannian, who has missed at

least two scheduled official

meetings in the past month, is

in hospital. Premier Zhao

Ziyang said yesterday. But he

declined to say what was wrong with the President.

President ill

railway authorities said.

Struck off

Train crash

ton writes).

As is so often the case, it



The South African crisis

Reagan defiant over big House vote for all-out trade embargo

The White House surprised unrealistic" Bill in the expecthe vote in the House of presentatives for the severrepresentances for the severing of all economic lies with
South where this steel yesterday it would have no unpact
on President Reason's oppostionate temples US sanctions.
Mr. Larry Speakes the
spokesman, resterated the

Administration's "strong opposition to puntive sanc-trops. The House Bill would erode US capacity to promote negotiations in South Africa and further separate an al-tradigated matery.

But leading Democrate and the word, vote: calling for a

trade embargo and complete distilystment by US compa-nes, was a significant victory, which would increase pressure on the Administration for

harsher measures.

This is a yole which will be heard around the world. Mr Stephen Solarz, a Democratic member of the House subimmunee on Africa, said. Mr Ronald Dellams, a black

California Democrat, and au-thor of the measure, said: What we did is going to give a tremendous boost to the momentom of the anti-apart-

heid movement.

Republicans, who appose nitive sanctions, also voted for the measure as a manocu-vie to spare President Reagan the embarrassment of having to veto a sanctions Bill. Several admitted they had voted for a totally



Mr Tambo speaking in Geneva yesterday.

Tambo call for union support

From Alan McGregor

A call to the world trade union movement to use its power to bring all trade with South Africa to a halt, without waiting for governments to. act, was made yesterday by Mr Oliver Tambo, chairman of the African National

We orge this be done as the workers' own contribution to the promotioo of as peaceful a resolution of the South African problem as possible." he told the International Labour Conference :

Mr Tambo said the only way the international community could prevent Pretoria from resorting to further violence was by imposing meaningful sanctions, to reduce the capacity of the Botha Government to carry out its schemes.

Already, the refusal last year by international banks to roll over South Africa's loans had shown "how vulnerable South Africa is to effective sanctions.

"We cannot but note and deplore in the strongest terms the stubborn refusal of the major Western powers to use the one weapon of peaceful struggle available to them.

6,000 vote for white water only

Post Elizabeth (Renter) — White residents in this leading eastern Cape coastal centre have voted against opening their beaches to people of other races.

The city's council an-

nonnced yesterday that more than 6,000 whites wided against a council decision to open the now whites only beaches to all races. Some 5,000 others backed the coun-

The far-right Reconstituted National Party (HNP) won enough public support to force Wednesday's referendam after the council voted earlier this year to desegregate the beaches from July I.

The controversy, however, is not over. The council must now report to the government-appointed Administrator of the Cape province, Mr Gene Louw, for a final decision.

Certain background infor-mation-cannot be provided in terms of press censorship under the state of emergency.

Meanwhile, Johannesbirg's The Star newspaper has reported that a black woman who won a 527,000 (£17,300) home in a competition after living in a garage for 10 years cannot move in because it is in a white suburh. tation that it would never bepassed by the Republican-controlled Senate. It would make the framing of a joint Schate House Bill impossible this year, and should not be taken 'as' an indication of unanimous Republican

The House had been expected to approve a more moder-ate Bill that banned the import of Somb African coal, steel and uranium, ended landing rights for South African Air-ways and banned all new loans to South Africa

Bill becoming law.

Despite the Republican ploy the Democrats insisted the vote sent a powerful political signal to both the

White House and Preforia.

Mr Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, the Speaker, said: "The House has condemned apartheid in the strongest possible terms. He called on Mr. Reagan to lend the moral force of his office to a cause shared by most Americans.

NEW YORK: Despite Wednesday's US and British Security Council veto of sanc-tions against Pretoria, African countries are expected to conlinue pressing for an economic embargo (Zoriana Pysariwsky

.The next confrontation is expected next week, when, fresh from the Pans UN conference on sanctions, African comittees will try to keep up momentum for cornering South Africa economically. They also hope to keep atten-tion on British and US opposition to an embargo.

African countries will no longer tolerate seeing South Africa simply condemned by the West nor will they be satisfied with selective voluntary sanctions designed to have a carefully-measured effect on South Africa, and at sion; bot this also calls on US copinganies to pall out of the cooning within 180 days of the Bill becoming law.

Aogola in which three Soviet and Cuban tankers were hit. · France abstained, but the architects of the defeated draft did oot bother to negotiate changes which would have allowed France to accept the resolution. Despite the British and US

ices, the two countries were harsh in their condemnation of the Angolan raid, which South Africa denied ever took

Mr Elisio de Figueiredo, the Angolan representative, said the vetoes led his Government to feelings of frustration and despair. The vetoes defied and violated the UN charter, he

Under the emergency regu-

without warrant, enter and

search any building and seize

any material he considers a threat to public safety.

the addition, Mr. Louis Le Grange, the Minister of Law

of a "subversive nature". In

effect, a newspaper can be closed down overnight.

It is this threat - against which there is no legal appeal

the minefield of curbs and

restrictions contained in the

emergency regulations, some

of them unequivocal and spe-

cific but others vaguely defined.

Most newspapers are con-

triving to get at least some

information about the vio-

lence and unrest to their

readers, if only by enabling them to draw their own con-

clusions about the matter that

has had to be omitted or

space technique to good effect.

Others publish a daily diary of

"appropriate" measures"

should be adopted at the

Common Market summit in

His speech reflected Bonn's

tendency to stay in step with

Britain on the sanctions issue.

Bonn believes some son of

sauctions, or "measures", are inevitable.

The West German Govern-

ment does not want Britain to

be isolated in the EEC on the

The Hague next week.

Blank spaces lift newspaper sales

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Some South African newspapers have reported in lations, any member of the creased circulations since police force or the Army can. severe controls were placed on what they can report under the national state of emergency declared last week by Presi-

declared last week by rrestdent P.W. Botha.

"We believe we liad the highest daily circulation ever last Monday," said Mr Bex Grange, the Minister of Law and Order, or someone authorized by him, can order the Gibson, the acting editor of The Star. Iohannesburg s even magnewispaper. "We are restricted in what we can tell our stisfied, it contains material of a "subversive nature". In readers, but I suppose looking at SABC (the state-controlled television station) is an even greater deprivation.

Mr Aggrey Klaaste, a senior columnist on the Sowetan the that is at the back of every main paper written by and for editor's mind as he attempts area, said he also believed circulation was up. "The less information gets out, the more people want to find out what is going on so they will take whatever they can get," he suggested.

He also thought the impounding of copies of Sowetan at sales outlets last week had increased the newpaper's credibility. Copies of The Weekly Mail, which replaced the Rand Daily Mail, were also impounded last week.

Physical interference by the police with the production of . Some have used the blank newspapers has so far been fairly fimited, but they have visited some newspaper of incidents which the emergen-fices asking to see the proofs of cy laws have, prevented them the next day's edition.

from enlarging on. **Bonn seeks the release** of political prisoners

The West German Foreign South Africa; but said Minister, Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, said yesterday he did not believe South Africa could become communist. The possibility could only arise if present racial uniest developed into race war, he

told the Bundestag.

As a first step, a political climate must be created allowmg a dialogue of all groups in South Africa. This would in-volve the freeing of all politi-cal prisoners and the lifting of the ban on the African Nation-

al Congress Herr Genscher 160k care not to support the principle of economie sanctions against itself.

issue. Bonn is here following its policy of seeking the widest agreement between West Europe's three largest coun-

Botha says Thatcher had to veto sanctions

By On Toreign Staff

rejection of imposing sanctions against his country was borne out, of her own selfinterest and the need to protect thousands of jobs.

He said the veto by Britaio and the United States on Wednesday night's United Nations Security Council resolution to impose ecohomic 'sanctions was not "subject to a

Mr Botha was speaking by satellite from Cape Town to Peter Sissons of ITN's Channel Four news in his first interview with British television since the South African Government declared a state

of emergency last week." The stand that Britain. America, Germany and to a

Mr R.F. (Pik) Botha South certain degree. France is tak-Africa's Foreign Minister, yes-terday said Mrs Thatcher's governments. They are coning is in the interests of those cerned about unemployment - the hundreds of thousands of jobs that might be lost." Mr Botha claimed Britain

was fearful of demands from South Africa's neighbouring states for compensation should sanctions hit their economies. "In the end these countries will come and ask the British Government to make good losses that might am into billions and billions of pounds."

Mr Botha told Mr Sissons his Government was willing to release Mr Nelson Mandela. the black nationalist leader. He is keeping himself in jail. All he has to do is

renounce violence and then he's welcome to join us at the computer key. conference table.



Two tourists watching as Civil Guard police with a dog trained to sniff out explosives check a car near Mataga yesterday

Basque hotel bomb injures businessman in Seville

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

A Spanish businessman was slightly injured yesterday when a bomb went off in his room in the four-star Macarena Sol hotel in Seville. He was the first person to be injured in the current campaign by Eta, the Basque armed separatist organization. to disrupt Spain's lourist

Senor Juan Gil, aged 35, who worked in Castille for the lubricants branch of a Spanish chemicals and explosives irm, was taken to hospital, out released later. The room

ended in sceees of acrimony

and chaos yesterday when the

ministers refused to discuss

.. Mrs Nelie Smit-Kroes, the

Dutch Transport Minister and

current president of the Trans-

port Council, abruptly ad-

journed the meeting until

June 30, the final day of the

Netherlands' EEC presidency,

despite vigorous protests from

surge for

Mitterrand

From Diana Geddes

Paris

auained in the period follow-

ing his election in May 1981.

while the popularity of M Jacques Chirac, his Gaullist Prime Minister, is in decline.

A BVA poll published yes-

terday gives President Mit-

terraod a 61 per cent rating. up

seven points from the previ-ous month. His popularity has

been rising since last Septem-

ber after falling to an ali-time

low of 32 per cent. M Chirac

fell three points to 49 per cent.
The proportion of people dissatisfied with the Govern-

ment has jumped 13 points to

60 per cent. For the first time

since the elections, the poll

shows a narrow majority of

Just three months after the

Socialists' defeat in the parlia- Genoa court yesterday that he

mentary elections. President | and his three companions had

Mitterrand's popularity is no part in the death of Leon

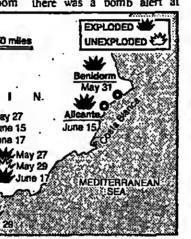
back at the record level it Klinghoffer, the American

people considering "cohab-itation" a bad thing for hijack was to attack the Israe-

the Commission's proposals.

was badly damaged. .The bomb, which had been placed in the wardrobe in the fourth floor bedroom, went off about 7 am. The other 350 guests at the hotel, including tourists, had been evacuated. the management said after a 20-minutes warning given by a caller speaking on behalf of Eta. Police were inspecting the hotel when the bomb went off. Eta apparently switched its

campaign from the Costa del Sol resorts to Andalusia's inland capital yesterday when there was a bomb alert at



From Richard Owen, Luxemburg

Ministers complained an-

grily that by tabling its propos-als on the eve of the Council

the Commission had left on

time for discussion and was

trying to force through its

Popularity | Ship hijack leader

passenger with whose murder

Majied Al Molqi, who is

accused of having fired the

fatal shots, said: "t neither saw

him nor killed him. None of us killed anyone. Klinghoffer

was not on the ship. This is a

game between Syria and

Reminded that in an earlier

statement he had said he

killed Klioghoffer with one

bullet in the head followed by

another in the chest and then

made the ship's crew throw

the corpse into the sea, he replied: "This is not true.

lis in the port of Ashdod which

None of us saw him."

they are charged.

denies murder

From Peter Nichols, Rome

The leader of the Arab was on the Achille Lauro's

hijackers of the Italian cruise itinerary. "Once in the port we

ship "Achille Lauro told a were supposed to round up the

scheme for the liberalization

of air traosport.

Seville's best known hotel, the

five-star Alfonso XIII. A man telephoned at 6 am saying he was speaking from Bilbao on behalf of Eta and that an explosive device had been planted to the hotel or near by. The 350 guests staying there were evacuated but the call proved to be a hoax.

Seville's civil governor, an official representing the Madrid central Government, declined to issue any statement yesterday, maintaining there was no need to alarm the local population.

On Wednesday a Torre-molinos hotel was damaged by a bomb, while a second hotel in the same reson received what proved to be a false alarm.

The bomb in the Seville Macarena Sol hotel yesterday was the eighth to go off in an Andalusian hotel since Eta started its campaign late last month. A ninth bomb exploded late last month in a Benidorm hotel, near Alican-Mediterranean coast. In four other coastal hotels police

ie, farther east along the managed to defuse bombs before they went off. EEC air fares plans crash

> fell below 25 per cent of the The Commission also wants a system of discount and

"deep discount" air fares. Britain and the Netherlands support the thrust of the proposal, and Mr John Moore, Britain's new Trans-West Germany and France port Minister, wanted the oppose the Commission's prodebate to go ahead. Commisposals, uoder which present sion sources said.

greatest number possible of

Israelis and then ask for the intervention of the Red Cross

so that we could negotiate. If

the plan failed we were to die."

arms and so they had to change plans and hijack the

ship. The hearings continue

today with the questioning of

the other accused and, if time

ATHENS: A bomb explod-

ed at the office of the tralian

Chamber of Commerce in

Athens vesterday and an unex-

ploded bomb was found at the

Italian Consulate in the city,

Western diplomats said the

police said (Reuter reports).

incidents were probably con-

was the first time the Italians

had become a target for at-

nected with the Genoa trial. It

permits, the first witnesses

A steward discovered their

González sees votes in Mexico

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Spain's 5-1 World Cup vic-tory over Denmark led to cuphoria vesterday and a rapid attempt by Schor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, to associate himself with the success in the evident hope that this would help ensure a second four-year term in

Sunday's general election.

of Spain's five goals.

Señor González participated in a radio programme to congratulate Spain's manager and talk with the players and with Spain's best-known football commentator.

side. They played divinely, he declared.

The EEC Commission's attempt to present European Transport Ministers with an ultimatum over lower air fares and an end to airline cartels

Mr Peter Sutherland, the price fixing and capacity sharing agreements would be invalid and EEC governments could only protect national aritimes if their share routes and an end to airline cartels

Mr Peter Sutherland, the price fixing and capacity sharing agreements would be invalid and EEC governments could only protect national aritimes if their share routes an altack on the home of the price fixing and capacity sharing agreements would be invalid and EEC governments could only protect national aritimes if their share routes and altack on the home of the price fixing and capacity sharing agreements would be invalid and EEC governments could only protect national aritimes if their share routes are sharing agreements. Aomar Mohamedi Dudu, the local Muslim leader, by a large crowd of young Spaniards.

Butragueño emerges, page 28

jail riots Lima (Rcuter) - Peruvian troops fought pitched battles with leftist guerrillas at two Lima prisons yesterday and a

military communiqué said the death toll was high. The violence flared as socialist parties from around the world prepared to start a congress in the Peruvian

capital. The military communique said fierce fighting continued at the island prison of El Fronton, but that troops had now put down a rebellion at Lurigancho jail.

"There have been a large number of deaths." the communique said. It added that 13 soldiers were wounded at Lurigancho, five of them

It said a revolt at a third jail, the women's prison of Santa Barbara, had been put down. Two inmates died and four were wounded, the military

point out the need for some reasonable safeguards. Rep resentative Richard Lehman, a member of the House subcommittee on national parks and recreation, said of Wednesday's collision. Scientists in **SDI** warning

signed a letter warning Congress that the Reagan Administration was pushing ahead too fast with the Strategic Defence tnitiative, and was risking a "significant escala-tion of the arms race" (Michael Binyon writes). **Princess Anne** off to Canada

Getting through to the quar-ter finals means Spaniards will be hoping for further success as they vote, since Sunday's match against Belgium will be played four hours after polling stations have closed.

Thousands of young Spanards, many disenchanted with politicians, paraded through the streets here shout-ing "Buitre for Prime Minister", in honour of the centre-forward Emilio Butragueño, who scored four

King Juan Carlos an-nounced after the match that f Spain gets through to the final round he will be in Mexico to spur on the national

In a protest against the authorities' reluctance to give many local Muslims nationality, Melilla's Muslim leaders have announced they will be holding a "parallel election" on Sunday.

Pilot killed High toll in Peru

Naples (AP) — A US Navy fighter pilot was killed on Wednesday after ejecting from his FI4 aircraft over the Mediterranean, a Sixth Fleet spokesman said yesterday.

Killer heat

Delhi (AFP) - The death toll in a heatwave which has hit northern India in the tast two weeks rose to 60 yesterday as reports from the western state of Rajasthan said 16 people had died there in the pasi week.

Ariane date

Bonn (Reuter) - The European Ariane satellite launch programme should be back on course by the end of this year after two recent aborted liftoffs. the Arianespace president, M Frederic d'Allest.

Kenya pledge

Nairobi (Reuter) - The Kenyan Government has reassured foreign companies that their investments in the country are safe despite a statement by President Moi that Kenyans should control

One hundred years of Greek studies for Britons

From Mario Modiano Athens

When the British School was first established in Athens 100 years ago with the help of the Prince of Wales, all a diligent archaeologist needed to make a name for himself was a copy of Pausanias's Travels through Greece, a trea-sure-hunter's flair, and the inevitable pith helmet and

Not so today. As the school celebrates its centenary this week, its Filch Laboratory can boast an atomic absorption spectometer that will instantly identify the origin of a polsherd, and a multitude of hitech gadgets that can scan the ruins of a buried palace, date ancient objects or, in general, prove or disprove a scholar's pet theories at the touch of a

Is archaeology losing the mystique of doobt and controversy on which it has thrived since Sir Arthor Evans discovered the Minoan civilization of Knosses at the turn of the century?

The spiralling cost of land expropriation and lobour might induce greater reliance on scientific exploration at the expense of field work, but Dr Richard Jones, who runs this onusual laboratory, offers a consoling thought:"Too much effort has been put into the over-sophistication of scientific aids to archaeology, he says. "My experience is that the simpler techniques are still the more effective."

The British School has come a long way since its first director, Francis Penrose, had a "suitable house" built for it

Moon Lycabettus, oo a plot offered by the Greek authorities in what was then countryside for the 100,000-odd inhabitants of Athens. Today, it is an easis of well-

tended gardens and trees in the middle of the concreteand-asphalt megalopolis. Within the span of a cento-

ry, the school's contribution to the development of archaeology in Greece has been anbstantial. Between Penrose's first excavation in 1886 to the Temple of Olympian Zeus on the outskirts of the old city. and the latest British dig this year in Epirus, which is probanly one of the earliest sites of homan occupation in Greece, more than 100 archaeological sites were explored.

in an olive grove at the foot of schoot's director, believes that said.

school's less conspicuous but equally important achievements in the study and reaspect of Greek culture, history and topography.

Tens of thousands of students and scholars of several nationalities took advantage of the school's facilities during its tifespan. Each year British university undergraduates are offered field trips in Greece, and on alternate years teachers of classics cume from Britain for a refresher course.

"I feel that we must sustain efforts to keep alive the teaching of classical education. ttes were explored.

which is now going through

Dr Hector Catling, the difficult times." Dr Catling

perhaps the glamour of ar-chaeological discovery may Greeks for a century of hospihave over-shadowed the tality, the school, which is sopported by a British Academy grant for the humanities, set up this year a bursary fund search of practically every for Greek and Cypriot scholars to do post-graduate work

The fund is being endowed from a ceotenary appeal for £500,000 (equal to the school's total cost for two years). Half of this will pay for an exten-sion of its 60,000-volome lihrary. So far, £350,000 has been raised in Greece and in

A separate gift of £25,000 will help provide the laboratory with a bio-archaeological onit to identify and analyze plants and animals found in excavations for the study of ancient food economy.



Labour camp threat for Russians on the fiddle

The Kremlin has launched a come has become a serious sweeping drive against bribery ing of a series of Draconian decrees at the closing session yesterday of the bi-annual meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament.

Under the new laws, a labour-camp term of two years is specified for those convicted of making false declarations about their sources of income on a controversial form which will have to be filled out by any citizen wishing to make a purchase worth more than the equivalent of

Western sources said the laws, which also include an attempt to crack down on goods, were some of the most far-reaching passed in the Soviet Unioo io recent years.

They were seen as evidence that Mr Mikhail Gorbachov had decided to follow bis 1985 campaign against alcoholism with an equally difficult drive to root out the booming 'black economy'

The most significant of the oew decrees passed unani-mously by the 5,000 deputies

The fine for the driv including gambling, black of £100 to £1,000.

The Supreme Societ of the supreme society of the supreme s

Colombia's Roman Catholic

Church has called on the auth-

orities to provide even more

stringent security for the Pope

than already planned during

his visit to the country oext

month, while yet again appeal-

ing to subversive groups to abandon the armed struggle

after the Interior Minister's

escape from an April 19 Movement (M-19) as-

sassination squad early this

It is oow certain that when

the Pope arrives here for a

problem due, among other things, to the drop in public discipline which has occurred in the 1970s and the beginning of the 80s . . . the main source of unearned income is criminal activity: embezzelemnt, speculation,

He said 40 per cent of dachas (summer houses) were being huilt with the illegal use

Household electricity and gas is being being stolen, construction materials are acquired illegally, gambling has cannot put up with this." Commenting on the oew

laws, due to come ioto effect on July 1, Mr Vladimir enterprises producing shoddy Kuzmin. a senior official at the Ministry of Justice, said: "Groups of people have appeared in our society with clearly-defined private ownership aspirations, and with a contempt for public interests. One way or another, they try

to live at the expeose of others. Mr Kuzmin said that under the new laws, bribe-taking oo a large scale could be punished

is designed to eliminate "uo- state-owned vehicle who used earned income", cash made it for his own profit has been illegally in a number of ways, increased from the equivalent

gnung.

Mr A. Rekunkov, the Soviet

Prosecutor General

And A. Rekunkov, the Soviet

And A. Rekunkov, Prosecutor-General, told opment of the economy uotil

week of July he will encounter

a country living under a state of siege, as indeed it has been

- except for brief interludes -

since the early 1950s when

emergency powers were first

When M-19 ambushed the

chauffeur-driven limousine of

Minister of the Interior, Sedor

Jaime Castro, in Bogota early

on Tuesday morning he was

telling a radio journalist he

favoured the lifting of the state

of siege - he was on his way to

Cabinet meeting which was

Now all consideration of

seven-day visit in the first ending the emergency powers of siege in four departments of ed the M-19 siege of the Pal-

widely expected to do just that.



Mitterrand settles date for Chinese nuclear plant deal

Paris

Mr Hu Yaobang, First Sec-retary of the Chinese Communist Party, left Paris for Rome yesterday after expressing his complete satisfaction" with the third stage of his European tour. He said it had beeo "crowned with success," as had his earlier visits to London and Bonn.

Content though both the Chinese and the French seemed with Mr Hu's four-day official visit to France, oothing particularly concrete or

is said by President Betancur's

office to be in indefinite abey-ance, and it seems inevitable

that his successor, Señor Vir-

gilio Barco Vargas, will take office on August 7 with the

Presideot Betancur, an inde-

pendent conservative, was the

first president in modern times

to begin his four-year term (in

1982) resolutely determined not to rule with emergency

state of siege in place.

apart from the fixing of a date in mid-October - for signing a final agreement on the construction of a nuclear power station near Canton.

At a joint press conference in Paris yesterday, President Mitterrand and Mr Hu said that although their countries had differences, their views were usually very similar oo the broad international situa-

southern Colombia-

Asked for his views on an unanimous".

10 May 1984; the state of

siege was extended nationwide

after Colombia was rocked by

the activities of powerful co-

caine barons, whose hit-men

assassinated the Jostice Min-

ister, Seilor Rodrigo Lara Bouilla, who had waged a

conrageous campaign to drive the drug malia out of business.

cape from death - more

powers. He tried to oegotiate through luck than anything peace with the nation's various guerrilla groups and managed 19 group as a reprisal for the to do so for 20 months before bloodbath which resulted

being forced to impose a state . when Government troops end-

Sedor Castro's narrow es-

advocated a complete destruction of all nuclear weapons. Commenting oo reports of

differences between "conservatives" and "reformists" within the Chinese Communist Party, Mr Hu said it was "ioevitable" that different poiots of view were put forward at certain moments in the discussion of broad political orientations. But when the momeot came to take a decision, "we are always

Colombian church seeks more security for Pope's visit

ace of Justice in Bogota last The report by two jurists on the administration's management of that, crisis had been bobbing around like a bot. potato for at least two weeks. It was finally published on Senor Castro's recommendation, before the attempt on his life oo Wednesday, and proved to be something of an

Although it was widely forecast that it would harshly criticize Senor Betancur and the Defence Minister, General. Miguel Vega Uribe, it is

Sikh MPs fight over land swap

Delhi (Reuter) - Fights broke out in Punjab's State Assembly yesterday over a plan to swap 70,000 acres of land for the capital of Chandigarh. The Press Trust of India

said about 25 dissident parliamentarians of the roling Akali Dal party, a moderate Sikh grouping, dragged the Speak-er. Mr Surjit Singh Mihas, from his chair and knocked off his turban.

The swap was the key to a plan put up last week by the central Government to restore peace to the strife-torn north

The land - 0.5 per cent of the majority Sikh state stood in the way of a deal with neighbouring Haryana, a mainly Hindu state, which would make the city of Chandigarh, presently the shared capital of Puojab only. · The deal was scheduled for

tomorrow, but the Punjab Government of Mr Surjit Singh Barnala has demanded its revision. Fears for the accord rose

after talks on Wednesday night between Mr Barnala and two senior aides of the Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, ended in apparent failure.

Oslo: Norway has been more affected by the drop in oil prices than any other Europe an country. It is in its way almost an old-fashioned mo rality tale. A country received a gift from the fates of which it fails to take full advantage, and then suddenly finds that the liquid gold has changed into a much taser metal.

This is not, it is true, exactly a story of riches to rags. As one walks around Oslo today, one is not consumed with com-passion for Norwegian pover-ty. There is new building where. By any standard this is the prosperous capital of a wealthy country.

Yet there has been an ab-

rept transformation. A. balance of payments surplus of more than 25 million kroner (£2.2 million) last year has swang into an expected deficit of almost the same sum this year. A loss of 6 per cent in real income is calculated for

Oil had disruptive effect on country

the current year. This is bound to be a bit of a shock, even for

Mr Hermod Skanland, the Director of the Bank of Norway, told me he is not con-vinced that oil in such quanti-ties was ever a blessing to Norway. I can see what he meant oil has brought not one but two disruptions to the Norwegian economy.
This was a country with a

high standard of living even before oil. But it was an unbalanced economy, heavily de-pendent upon shipping. So oil brought the prospect not just of still higher living standards, but also of creating a more va-ried economy. Yet in fact it had-

a disruptive effect because Norway was not ready for it.

Oo visits in the mid-70s, I used to Norwegian business-men in other industries lamenting that the coming of oil had made it more difficult for them to compete internationally. It had pushed up wage rates, drawn away skilled staff, and sent the value of the

kroner soaring.
Then in the 80s, Norway began to cope better with its benefaction. More engineers and geologists had been train-ed. Wage increases were not so excessive, and from 1978 to 1983, government spending did not increase at the same rate as the oil revenues. All the

But then in 1983 the Conservative Government did badly in local elections, and evidently concluded that its policies of restraint were poor politics, even if they were good



Geoffrey Smith

virtually full employment to day. But it made the collapse in oil prices all the more disraptise. The trade unions do not accept that the fail is more cathack is necessary.

The argument in Norway today is not on the principle of how it should be applied. By raising indirect taxes? By phasing out income tax con-cessions which particularly benefit the better-off? By re-

It is a depressingly familiar argument to British cars. Yet just as the coming of oil was not such a boon as the Norwegians at first imagined, so the

Lock-out was an isolated episode

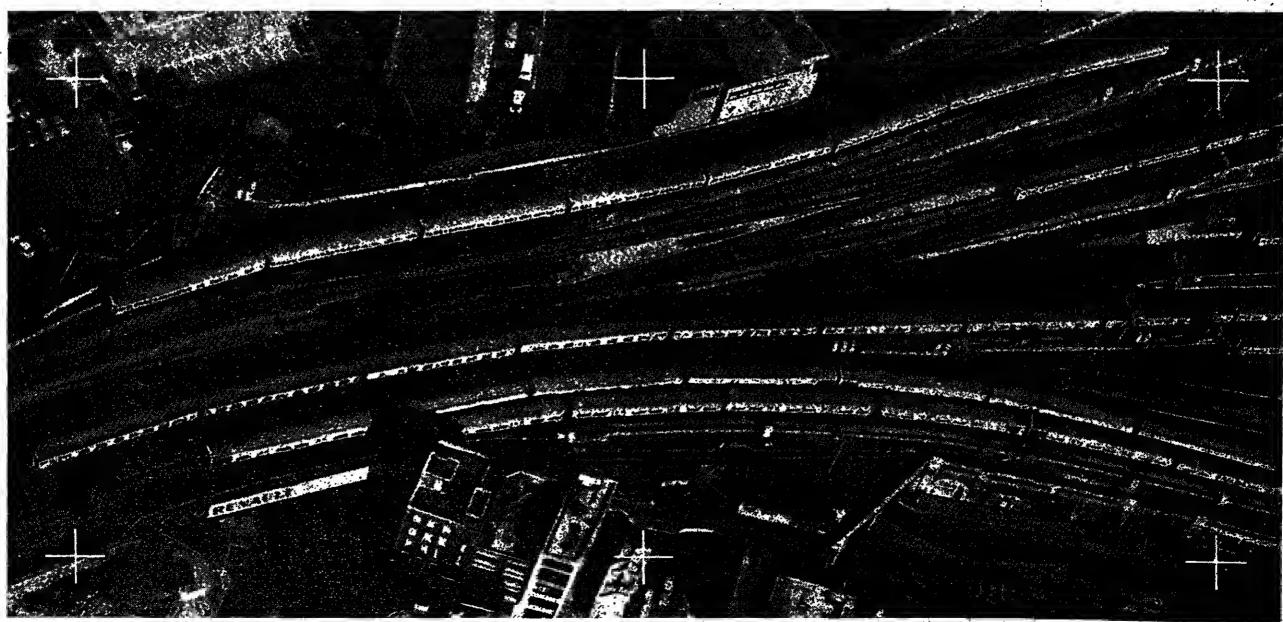
drop in its value now need not be such a catastrophe. In each case, the Norwegian response is the decisive factor.

The recent lock-out of more than 100,000 workers may have suggested that Norway was losing its famed stability in industrial relations. But this seems to have been an isolated episode, a misconceived attempt on the part of employers to bring to a head difficult negotiations on working hours and minimum wages.

What matters in the long run is whether the fall in off prices encourages a new real-ism that money is not around for the taking, and a greater emphasis on the other developing areas in the economy, such as electronics and information technology. If there is round they could benefit from lower wage increases, less competition for scarce skills. and a reduced rate for the kro-

But will Norway be swifter to respond to changing conditions now than it was in the work with a bit of effort bere

On Monday mornina British Rail will mount an operation four times bigger than D-Day. (It's called getting you to work.)



On Tuesday, 6th June 1944, Allied Command moved 156,000 men a distance of 80 miles. It took 2 years to organise and 2 days to implement

On Monday morning (just like any other weekday morning) British Rail's Network SouthEast will carry over 600,000 passengers to work in a period of 5 hours along

some 2,350 miles of track in 1,750 trains. In London, this equates to one train arriving every 11 seconds during the peak hour

An old enemy It's not only our time-keeping we're fighting to improve We're also planning sweeping changes on the deanliness

Network SouthEast have set themselves the task of

Achieving this target would, with just one exception,

ensuring that 90% of these trains arrive either on or within

give us a better punctuality record than any airline in

5 minutes of their scheduled time.

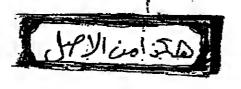
front. From now on, every one of our 6,700 coaches will receive a daily dose of spit and polish, inside and out. Many will also be refurbished with new seats, better ventilation and a brand-new livery.

A tonic for the troops

Our stations are also under review. Having recently enlisted the help of various local authorities, we are now in a position to spend £20 million on improvements to

New information systems, a regular lick of paint and special deaning squads should soon have them all ready for your inspection.

How soon will you see all these improvements? Regrettably not overnight. There may even be a set back or two along the way. But the great advance has begun.





Geoffrey Si

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Crisis for new Israeli plane Jerusalem

Senior members of the Isurged by Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary. to think again about pressing

new fighter attack aircraft, the Letters this week from the two Americans emphasized that the cost of the project the tree of the tree of should be re-assessed against

ahead with construction of a

its overall impact on the Israeli defence budget. Mr Weinberger, at a news conference in Washington on Wednesday, was sharply criti-cal of communed development of the aircraft, and insisted Israel should be seeking tender in more than the second in the second

One suggestion is that the Pentagon could allow Israel to build the American F16 aircraft and fit it with avionics

developed for the Lavi. Despite this, the Govern-ment here continues to back development of the Lavi, which is due to be "nolled out" next month and make its first flight in September.

During Independence Day celebrations last month thousands of proud Israelis took the opportunity to look at the aircraft, which is to replace the ageing American-supplied FIS and is meant to maintain air superiority in the Middle East into the next century.

distribute non a constitute According Johnston 3. Jefes (200) retent lect en

Fears over arms sales to Arab world Israel was basically opposed ments, but we always fear that to all arms sales to the Arab these arms may one day be turned against us." world, a Foreign Ministry

spokesman said in Jerusalem. Israel fears the possibility that a regime could be over-turned and replaced by anoth-On Sandi Arabian promises not to use Awacs planes against Israel, he said: "It is er which would not feel bound pretty easy to give commitby earlier promises.

whose estimate is correct. The

Lavi accounts for a quarter of

the total defence budget, and

will need even more if it goes

Major-General Amir Drori,

into production.

Army and US urge cheaper alternative

Defence Department-experts have been doing their best to persuade Israel to drop the project, even after it has spent about \$1.2 billion (£800 mil-

lion) on it so far. While Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Defence Minister, was in Washington to sign an agree-ment bringing Israel into the Star Wars project, he was privately being urged by Mr Weinberger to drop the Lavi.

The basic American argument is financial, and is being pressed hardest by. Dr Dov Zakheim, US Assistant Secretary of Defence. He led a team of Pentagon experts here earli-er this month which tried to persuade Israel that it had got its calculations wildly wrong

and was under-estimating the cost of producing each aircraft by \$7 million to \$9 million. Since America meets 70 per cent of Israel's defence expenditure, the cost of this miscalculation would add enormously to the military aid

In Israel the cost of the budget American military aid East into the next century: project is also worrying top is running at \$1.8 billion, of need but al At the same time. American military officers, regardless of which half is spent on running Israeli need.

Of the rest, \$550 million is being spent on the Lavi, and \$150 million is earmarked for the Navy and for building tanks. There is little left over for modernizing the Army, at a time when Arab countries are building up their arsenals with advanced missiles and

The Lavi plan calls for building 24 mireraft a year over 15 years at a cost of just over 15 million each. The American figures suggest the true figure would be nearer \$24 million each.

Commander of Ground Forces, has said: "If the Lavi The Israeli Cabinet, however, remains firmly committed flies, the Army will lie on the to the plan, with the inner Cabinet having just voted 8-2 in favour. Mr Rabin has Like many senior officers. he believes the mrcraft is soaking up money desperately needed to keep the Army claimed that 6,000 jobs depend on it and that develop-ment spin-offs would be fighting fit. A cheaper alterna-tive should be found, even essential to Israel's export drive far into the future. though it would have to be

purchased from the US.

The Chief of Staff, General Senior sources in his ministry have voiced the suspicion Moshe Levy, said as much in that the American campaign is an interview this week. The nothing more than an attempt Lavi, he said, was professionto force Israel to equip itself with F16 and, ultimately, F20 aircraft, at the same time ally better because it was like a good, tailor-made suit, It was possible, however, to buy a perfectly satisfactory suit off grounding forever a small industry capable of producing rivals to the American ma-Even if Israel's own figures

are correct, the cost of produc-Mr Rabin himself is most ing the aircraft is enormous in committed to the project, comparison to the defence which, he said this week, represents "an operational need but also a national,



Japanese invent leg powered by battery

Tokyo (Reuter) - A voice-activated wheelchair and an artificial leg (pictured left) that will greatly improve freedom of movement for the handicapped have been developed in Japan, a Government spokesman said yesterday.

The Ministry of Interna-tional Trade and Industry said the wheelchair was the first voice activated model able to mnye in all directions.

Mounted on a hydraulic lift on a wheeled platform, it can respond to 30 simple spoken commands that order 360 deg-ree rotation of the wheels, 180 degree swivelling of the chair

A second version of the chair can skift a partially handicapped person into a semi-standing position, the spokesman said.

The artificial leg is powere by a battery and activated by an electronic sensor that responds to the user's upper leg and hip muscle movements in a similar way to a real leg. It bends at the knee and allows the user to climb stairs in a natural way.

The Ministry, which funded the six-year 500 million yen (£2 million) projects, said there were 500,000 potential customers for the chair and 50,000 for the leg in page. They will be ready for sale in about three years and will cost about two million yen each.

Paris and NZ to accept UN referee

From Richard Long, Wellington

New Zealand's Prime Minister. Mr David Lange, confirmed last night that Wellington would abide by the ruling of the UN Secretary-General, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéliar, when he arbitrates on differences between New Zealand and France arising from the Rainbow

Warrior affair.

"New Zealand and France will present their positions to the Secretary-General forthwith: Both sides have agreed to abide by his ruling."

Both Paris and Wellington were confident the ruling would be "equitable and principled". The chief point at issue is the fate of the French agents, Dominique Prieur and Alain Mafart, jailed for 10 years for their part in the sabotage last year of the Greenpeace protest ship in Auckland harbour and the death of a crew member.

Mr Lange has said the agents would not be released to freedom", and it is assumed this-requirement is in Wellington's terms of reference for the arbitration. It has been speculated that the agents could be transferred to a form of detention in another country.

Other outstanding differences include Wellington's demand for approximately \$NZ20 million (£7 million) compensation. While Mr Lange did not mention trade in his statement, a spokesman said Paris had lifted a ban on importation of New Zealand. lamb brains, worth \$NZ8 million a year.

• PARIS: The Rainbow Warrior was sunk as it prepared to protest against French Pacific nuclear tests (Reuter reports). Earlier talks: between Paris and Wellington on settlement of the dispute got nowhere because New Zealand

refused to negotiate release of the agents.

France at first denied any involvement in the affair but after a political crisis in Paris and the resignation in September of the Defence Minister, M Charles Hernu, it admitted the ship was blown up by secret agents.

Inquiry likely into Shin Bet cover-up

From Our Own Correspondent, Jerusalem

a full investigation into allega-tions that two Palestinians were murdered by Israel's ter intelligence agency, the Sum Bet, which then organized a cover-up — but it will be conducted with total

The final decision on whether there will be an lovestiga-tion must be made by the new Attorney-General, Mr Yosef Harish, who has said it is "unavoidable". But he has said he will not make up his mind about how to conduct the investigation until after be has consulted Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, and Mr Vithak Shamir, the Vice

For his part, Mr. Peres has made it clear he will reluctantly agree to an investigation but it must be held with complete secrecy to avoid harming ma-tional security. Mr Shamir is unavoidable", he is certain to

Total secrecy, however, will .

It is now likely there will be be difficult to ensure given the extensive number of leaks were murdered on the orders of Mr Avraham Shalom, the Shin Bet chief, who then

master-minded a cover-up. Mr Yirzhak Zamir, the former attorney-general, has been blamed for the leaks and two . Knesset members have laid official complaints against him, accusing him of revealing state secrets.

There is also a growing lobby in the Knesset arguing that Mr Shalom will have to be replaced now that his identity is known.

Todáy, a former senior Shin Bef officer, Mr Rafi Malka, will bring a case against the Government and Shin Bet itself for wrongful dismissal. The case is to be heard in secret, but Mr Malka has claimed that he lost his job Minister that a cover-up had been put together after the



Mansell's winning formula

Nigel Mansell has done it And it's not just on the raceagain with a blistering win for the track that we lead the field. Williams' team in the Canadian Grand Prix.

Mobil's advanced synthetic lubricants are part of this winning formula.

Mobil **Synthetic Oils**

The world's most advanced lubricants

Kuwaitis suspect sabotage

tring of explosions on Tuesday evening at Kuwait's main oil export refinery, the Knwait News Agency, Kuna, reported. The Prime Minister, Sheikh and al-Abdulla al-Sabah, in-icated that the blasts might we been caused by what he

led "criminal acts". But the Oil Minister, Sheikh al-Khalifa al-Sabah, said hat saborage could not be confirmed until after an inves igation into what he said were four simultaneous explosions at or near the Mina al-Ahmadi efinery, 20 miles south of

their investigations as the newspaper al Quhas reported it had learned that five bombs.

Bourguiba names successor

Bourguiba of Tunisia yester-day ended months of speculation about the political future of his Prime Minister, Mr Muhammad Mzali, by confirming bim as his successor. Mr Bourguiba, a frail figure

at the age of 82, was prompted by presidential aides through-out his speech, which he read with difficulty at the 12th congress of his ruling Desment concerning Tunisia's enhe resbuffled his Cabinet in April, limiting the power of Mr Mzali, the Prime Ministe for the past six years and Interior Minister since the bloody 1984 "bread riots"

Laos accused of killing 35 refugees in Thailand

newspapers carried gruesome sponsible for the killings, pictures of mutilated Laotian Thailand said Laotian troops women and children yester used machineguns, hand greweekend massacre of 35 refugees in northern Thailand.

A Thai military spokesman said 11 women, three girls, 15 oys and six men - all seeking Jefuge from Laos - were killed six miles inside Thailand's Phayao province Pointing to pictures of the charred vicims, the spokesman asked: Where are the international. ruman rights organizations

Foreign diplomats - were shocked by the pictures and reports of an apparently wellplanned military operation gainst helpless civilians. But. here was no independent confirmation of Thai charges that the attack was undertaken by Laotian Government troops icting with the knowledge of

about 150 unarmed Laot

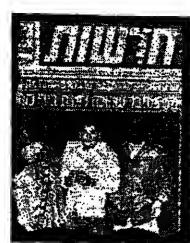
One survivor said the refu gees fled into Thailand about three months ago because Laotian soldiers stole live stock and property, conscripted men for labour and raped

The Thai Foreign Ministry a protest note prepared for premeditated atroofty "solely motivated to stem the flow o Laotian emigrants who fled from oppressive conditions in

Informed That military sources said Laotian Government troops killed 13 civilians inside Thailand's Leoi province on September 14 last year, apparently over a trading dispute. But the incident was not widely known and Bang-



The shame of Shin Bet



Israel's secret service, Shin Bet, is now certain to face the glare of an inquiry after the deaths in custody of two Palestinian terrorists. the survivors of a gun battle which ended the

bloody hijack of a bus. A news photograph (above) proved they were alive after the attack. Ian Murray reports on a far-reaching scandal

Israel's prized and much-vaunted Yitzhak Zamir, who was replaced as counter intelligence agency, the Shin Bet, is in disgrace. It is bound to change its methods but it is difficult to see how this can be done for the better. Operationally it is facing problems which must undermine its undoubted efficiency in controlling terrorism inside Israel.

This is a harsh judgement but a necessary one now that an inquiry is inevitable into what happened after the army stormed a hijacked number 300 bus in the Gaza Strip on the might of April 12, 1984. The inquiry may or may not be in secret. It may or may not be judicial, but already enough questions have been raised to make any set of answers unsatisfactory for the service. As Yosef Harish, the new Attorney-General, said this week: it is unavoidable. What is known is that the army

killed two hijackers and captured two others when they stormed the bus. The two prisoners were photographed walking under escort away from the bus. The two prisoners died

from head injuries a few bours later.
The official version was that the two had died from injuries received when the bus was stormed. The photograph published in the mass circulation daily Hadashot shows that to be a lie. A military court has since found that the officer in charge of the operation, Brigadier Geoeral Yitzhak Mordechai, was not to blame for the deaths, although be admitted hitting the two round the head. He has sioce been promoted to

the geoeral staff.
- What is not known publicly is what happened to the two prisocers from the time they were handed over by the army to Shin Ber in whose custody they died. Information custody they died. Information is relatively rare for a Palestinian to about this was given priyately to Mr be tried without the prosecution

Attorney-General a week after insisting that he would open a police inquiry into what had happened. His evidence was provided by three very senior Shin Bet officers, who suggested that the agency's bead, Mr Avraham Shalom, had actually or-dered the killings and then arranged

a careful cover-up.
It would surprise no ooe in Israel to discover that the two men had been beaten to death. As bijackers, prepared to kill innocent people, they received the punishment most Israelis want given to terrorists in a country with no death penalty, Nor would an organized cover-up be a surprise. Depending on political views, many Israelis would even be highly delighted if a cover-up incriminated Mr Yitzhak Shamir, who was Prime Minister when the incident occurred, or Mr Shimon Peres, who is Prime Minister at the moment. But the fact that the hijackers died in custody raises a whole series of questions about the future of Shin

Mr Menachem Begin, when he was elected Prime Minister in 1977, issued an order that in future the Shin Bet must rely on brains and not brawn to obtain its information - a clear sign that brutality was common if not the norm. Despite the order it is obvious that violence came only too naturally to the men holding the two hijackers. On a night when a girl soldier had been killed aboard the hus, the two prisooers would not have found sympathetic inter-

rogators. But this in turn raises the question of the quanty of evidence regularly supplied by Shin Bet to the police it



Killed by commandos: one of the hijackers slumped over the wheel of the bus









Caught in the crossfire: (from left) Yitzhak Zamir, replaced as Attorney-General; Yitzhak Mordechai, officer in charge; Yosef Harish, new Attorney-General; Shimon Peres, PM

putting forward a confession. It is is what is now happening to morale equally rare for the defendant not to inside. Shin Bet. The evidence claim that the coofession was obagaiost its chief was supplied by tained under torture.

Where harsh treatment ends and torture begins may be a fine line, but Shin Bet does oot have a feared reputation for nothing. Shin Bet may well feel it can justify rough tactics.

But if there is a suspicion that confessions are being extracted under torture and that evidence is being fabricated the courts may find it very difficult to pass judgement. Perhaps the most serious question

three of bis closest associates, who have worked with him down the years. One of them might have expected to succeed to the job. But despite all their training and inevitable loyalties, the three decided to sacrifice their careers and put the service itself at risk by giving information to the Attorney-

Mr Shalom: is a highly respected officer, who is said so be much admired by the Prime Minister. Yet .. the three decided to blow the whistle

ISRAELI SECURITY

the Shin Bet leader's colleagues have turned against him. Why they decided to make the case known remains a mystery, but they are said by Mr Zamir to have been moved by concern of the way the agency was working above and beyond the law. Intelligence agencies in any democ-racy tend to break the law with a certaio amount of impunity and it is the duty of their leaders to make sure that they do not overstep the mark in a way which will challenge the safety of the democracy itself.

This io essence seems to be why

and more ruthless. The intelli-

gence services ran as a mili-

tary operation. The scale of

the Israeli triumph in the Six

Day War was a dangerous

inspiration for its military and

security services. The feeling of invincibility was strong and

the certainty of Arab coward-ice and fallibility was total.

That led directly to the massive intelligence blunder which meant Israel was caught

flat-fooied at the start of the

The long term result of the

Yom Kippur war in 1973.

A reason to keep on running

Twenty years after his pop heyday

Steve Winwood is

back on the road with a new album

When it comes to longevity. in the rock music business, Steve Winwood is in a class of his own: Though he is of an age with Mark Knopfler, Peter Gabriel and Robert Palmer, he is from an earlier

Still only 37, his single "Keep on Rusning" was in the charts while his contemporaries were still finding their way around the fret beard. On the road at 15, he ight share the bill in the days with Dusty Springfield or the pre-"Satisfaction" Stones, yet more than 20 years later his appeal is still fresh and vivid.

In recent years he has rationed his work and ap-pearances. His output could hardly be described as prolif-- since 1979 there have been a mere 16 songs on two albunts — but Winwood's clarity of purpose will ensure that his new album, Back in the High Life Again, will be greeted warmly on its release on June 30.

"I'm a slow worker," be smiles apologetically.
There's absolutely no

excuse."
Looking remarkably untouched by the years, the complexion fresh, the russet hair fashionably cut, and the hazel eyes clear, he exudes a sby but genial charm. With the album comes a single, "Higher Love", and a world tour. Once notoriously reclusive, he has taken advice and is prepared to do battle with

the spotlight again.

"Its true, I haven't performed much in recent years. Most of my work has been in the studio, which I have enjoyed a great deal," he explained. "I'm getting to like performing again but you can understand I went off it - I'd done 15 years on the road and I wanted a break. Now there is a world tour I suppose I've got to like

Justifiably, he has never been an artist to cloak his music in extravagant light shows and dancing girls, but with new managers and, one senses, a new pash to capitalize on his rare talent, the tour will be visually more appealing than previously.

High Life is the first album since Talking Back To The Night in 1982, which

followed the 1980 Arc of a Diver, itself a spontaneous's best-seller here and in America. Both are considered collectors items, not least. because they were compo performed, engineered and produced by Winwood

"It was a valid way to work and I'm glad some good things came out of those tworecords, but I no longer wanted to work like that I didn't want to spend hours. programming a computer base part sitting there on my own. I wanted to go somewhere eise, meet new people and get a bit of excitement into it."

High Life was recorded in New York over a period of 8.4 months and features of the diverse talents of Chaka Khan, James Taylor, Nile Rogers and Joe Walsh Though some might



Steve Wiowood: a comeback :

dislike this attempt to bring fresh life to his music, the unique timbre of his voice-survives untouched, sailing above whatever is going on

Meanwhile Winwood bas completed the incidental mu-sic for a Granada Television documentary and be is lookfor further artistic:

"The song-form is fasci-... nating, and the more I do the more I realize how little I know about it, hut I would like to do more incidental music and music for films. I. find more and more that aformal musical education was very valuable to me", be

. That he will emerge as a lasting composer there can be little doubt but the immediate future is concernedwith the world tour, singles, videos, the whole rock-star routine. He seems slightly abashed hy it.

"I'm doing this career. drive", he says dryly. "io the, autumn of my career." Christopher Wilson

Spymasters who created a nation

maan and returned with grapes and stories of a land flowing with milk and honey. From this hiblical espionage reconnaissance grew the people's craving and claim for a modem state of Israel.

In the beginning of that state, too, were the spies. In a sense Israel is an undercover creation, peopled by illegal immigrants smuggled out of many countries into a land that had to be conquered and held by an underground army, armed with weapons bought and brought in secret. The spies had to be in at the beginning and without them there could bave been no

These unlikely founding fathers ran the operation to noses of the British. That was

weapons to arm the Haganah - the underground army. That was the Rekhesh. They penetrated deep into the British administration of the Mandate, army and police.

Ben Gurion: creator of the eventually hrought him

They worked among the local Arab population. They moni-tored the many dissident Jewish movements. That was the Shai, the most secret group of

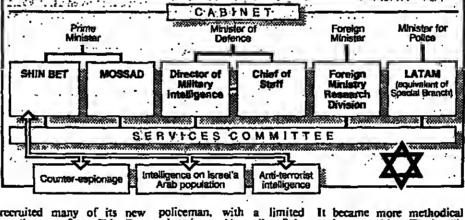
From the Shai was to grow the Sheruth Bitachoo Klalit. the General Security Service.

In the beginning were the spies. They were sent by Institute of Illegal Immigration. They scoured Europe for With Independence won,

With independence won almost the first order issued by Israel's first Prime Minister David Ben Gurion was to reshape the secret service to meet the needs of a new state. Shai was split into three to include a military intelligence unit. the Agaf Modiin (Aman), the political department of the foreign ministry and the inter-nal security unit - Shin Bet.

The foreign ministry unit assessed the world's political manoeuvring: Aman kept a check on the world's arsenal; Shin Bet would keep the new country in order. Of the first leaders of the

three sections, two were dis-missed in disgrace and in 1951 a new agency, called simply the Mossad (the lostitute) was ignations from angry agents round the world and Mossad



recruited many of its new small teams from Shio Bet, which had already built up a considerable counter-espionage reputation of finding Soviet infiltrators. Within a couple of years the dynamic and rather rotund Isser Harel, the head of Shin Bet, was moved over to run the new organisation. For the oext ten years he was basically in charge of both internal and external security and he imposed his standards, morals created. There were mass res- and personality on both ser-

Harel was a hardworking

policeman, with a limited education and boundless flair. who inspired something not far from worship in the men he sent out on dangerous missions. A ruthless man of puritanical honesty, he trained men to lie, cheat and kill expertly. A spymaster extraordinary, he is said to have walked out in disgust at the only James Bond film he ever

went to see.
It was he who masterminded the kidnapping of Adolf Eichmann from Buenos Aires in 1960, leading a team of twelve from both Mossad and Shio Bet, which included two men who are now uncomfortably in the limelight for breaking the spies most important commandment - Thou Shall Not Be Found Out.

One of them, Rafi Eitan, has just been named by the American courts for running an Israeli spy ring in the United States. The other is Avraham Shalom, the present head of Shin Bet, accused of ordering the killing in custody of two Palestinians and then cover-ing up the evidence about it. These are accusations

which, arguably. Isser Harel would never have faced. But in the end he became the victim of his own suspicions and integrity. Harel produced evidence which showed that the Prime Minister could have been wrong in forcing hisdefeoce minister, Pinhas Lavon, to resign for allegedly ordering a firebomb campaign in Egypt. The Lavon affair brought Ben Gurion down, but by then Harel had himself resigned in fury because a new man had been brought in to

run military intelligence. The new man was Meir Amir. who had methodically built up the one section of intelligence virtually ignored by Harel. He compiled massive dossiers on every aspect of the countries he knew were likely enemies. He had discovered that Harel had failed to realise Egypt was arming itself with rockets. He stripped the great leader of Mossad and Shin Bet of his legendary reputation and virtually

Six Day War was international terrorism. This was not exactly new, but the whole hard-working, puritanical and ruthless Spymaster who inspired his men

scale of it changed. In this fight. Shin Bet has had to come into its own, often using the Mossad as its executioner. 10 track down and kill wanted terrorists round the world. Shin Bet and Mossad still regard assassination of key terrorists as justifiable.

But Shin Bet essentially stays at home. Its agents are all university graduates, with good army records, the large majority of them of European descent. Their task is to prevent terrorism and to break Palestioian resistance, and they stay as much as possible out of the limelight. their dark, unlovely reputation among Palestiniaos balanced by a huge and largely justified prestige in Israel.

It is only because Ben Gurion, by what might have been a slip of the tongue, actually named the service in the Knesset that its name is now allowed to be published. A reporter in 1980 had bis press credentials withdrawn after daring to publish the name of the then head of the organisation.

Books are written about the Mossad, but its dark sister the Shin Bet hardly likes to see its

SATURDAY -Portfolio Gold-£12,000 to be won



Londres sur Loire

Jonathan Meades finds rillons de porc and other exotica of French regional cookery imperfectly reproduced in London's West End
PLUS: The Times Cook in a pickle; and a champagne vintage that a fallen flat

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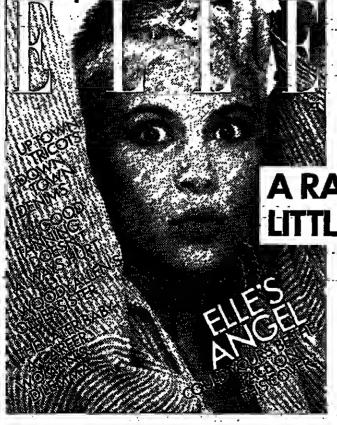
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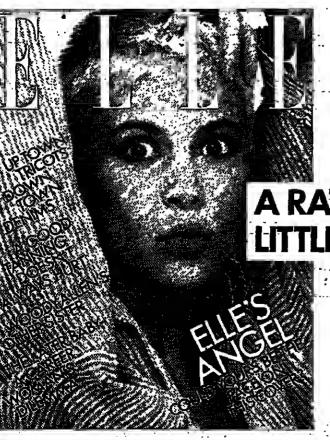
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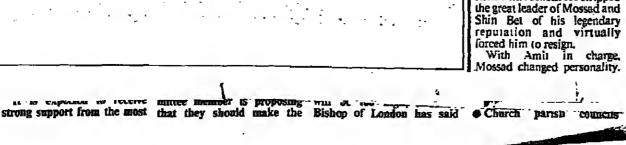


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Whot's your poison? How

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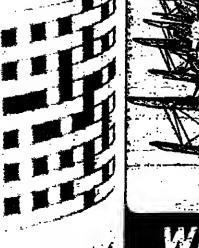
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The argument as to whether vomen should be ordained as priests has been raging for some time. But the debate took an extraordinary turn yesterday with news of a proposal to divide the Church England into two - one part with women priests and one without. The idea was one of several he this attempts.

options put forward by a working group to be debated by the General Synod at York next month. But why do some women wish to become priests -and how do they react to the idea that their ambition may have such catachysmic results Vivicone Faull is chaplain at Claire College, Cambridge,

Now 30. she says she first became aware that she wanted to work io the Church when she was 18. although at the time it was her sister who wanted to be a vicar. Vivienne read History at

Oxford, spent two years teaching in India and came back to England to do youth work in Liverpool for a year. "All that time", she says, "I think I was running away from my

> be someone coming io from outside, doing a bit of magic.

in the July issue: * Testing the

* The Air War

over Vielnam

A TOP 35mm

those prejudices disappear."
Vivienne feels that the opposition within the chorch But then she was accepted itself is rather different. "I've for theological training behad male priests say awful things to me such as ordamshe was running a parish in Liverpool she began to feel ing you would be like ordaining a deg or a potato. The the "absurdity" of the situaopposition goes much deeper than rangual theology. A lot of then are in the church because tion: The vicar of my parish had been appointed to another job and it takes, on average, a it still is a male preserve."
However, Vivienne believes year to appoint a successor. During that time I was run-

Lady Vicar. And it was diffi-

cult when they asked me to do

their weddings and I had to

say no. I always felt awful. I just felt I'd like to be able to do

"I accept that I am probably

being selfish in that I felt

called to this ministry and I

can't deny it. But I also feel

I'm articulating the things that

many parishioners want to

say ft's not just me on my own demanding something.

The reaction to women priests

is rather like the reaction used

to be to women doctors, but

once women have been work-

ing in parishes they have been

accepted. Through familiarity

the job properly.

deaconess cannot celebrate now in favour of the ordina-communion, marry or give tion of women. That's why absolution, I had to import we've got all this sabre-priests to do these things. Tattling, she says. "It's be-"I felt it was particularly sad cause people are beginning to for the parish. Sunday com- accept that it is going to munion is a celebration of all happen, because we are talkthat's been going on io the past will be interesting to see what happens when this report goes to Synod. If the Church of England can keep itself togethweek aliead. I felt it was important for the celebraot to be someone who had been in England can keep itself togeth-contact with the parish all the er for long enough for things to time. I didn't think it should settle down, there will be no

potential priests who are waiting to join the ministry and then going away again."
But she admits that "it is sides, hurling grenades at each other over a fence in the refusing to allow women to be middle and that there is oot hard for people to understand. Locals used to call me the ordained as priests, the church enough dialogue going on. That is sad. Women like

myself do oot waot to cause

'My vocation': Vivienne Faull, chaplain at Claire College, Cambridge insists 'We are talking about when, not if

Equal before God?

The ordination of women may split the Church of

England next month. Lee Rodwell talks to three

hurt. That's not part of the Christiao ethic. For the past year Shelagh Brown has been running the parish of St John's in Caterham, Surrey. Shelagh was standing oo the beach at Blackpool at the age of 7 when

she heard a Salvation Army

'Women should be able to become priests. The ministry is incomplete without a woman'

Eand playing I Will Make You Fishers of Men. "It was as if Jesus was talking to me", she says. "From theo on I have wanted people to know the love of God; the forgiveness of

Throughout her life Shelagh has played an active role actually working as a pastoral auxiliary - visiting people and setting up home discussion groups - when someone suggested she train as a deaconess. She says it was "the last

thing" she had thought of Like Vivienne she gets furious at having to import men to do the tasks she is oot allowed to do. "Men of over 80 sometimes. It's not that they are not good or holy men, its just that they get io a

after a year. A woman stays a

deaconess forever.
"Do I want to be a priest? At realize how much of a gut reaction it is, it isn't really

Her main concern is that by

continues to affirm that wom-

en are inferior. She says:

"Women are dishonoured throughout the world. I do

believe that through Chris-

tianity women have been set

free. Even St Paul said 'hus-

bands-love your wives', which was quite something at the

time. But we have a long way

to go and the church should be

leading the way, oot dragging

"I don't want the changes

just for myself, but for women

- and for men. Not all meo

are oppressors, of course, but

in some ways the situation is like that of a prison camp.

Who are the least free - the guards or the prisoners? Spiri-

"I don't know what's going

to happen lo the next few

weeks. I shall weep if the

church sphis. But churches

have purged themselves be-

fore and if it happens I don't

think that women should be

blamed for it. We are not doing it it's happening be-cause of the emotional prob-

lems some of the men to the

church have with women."

from Hornchurch in Essex. just fioishing her first year's

training at Lincoln Theologi-

cal College. She says: "The

reasons why a woman goes

into the church are really no different from a man's. You

receive a call and most of us,

both men and women, are

reluctant to start with. It's the why me? feeling.
The difference is that at the

end of the course you go into a parish as a deaconess in the

man will go on to be priested

tually, it is the oppressor.

But what of those who argue that that Bible says women should not be priests? ... The Bible also says that women shouldn't be teachers, but the church doesn't take any notice of that. You have to put the whole thing into historical perspective. Times have changed. The secular world has certainly changed and it's about time the church did too. I think it is inevitable that there will be women priests -

rather than later." But if that means splitting the church, would Barbara be happy? "Of course not It's very important for everyone to remain within one church. If we have differences we have to live with them and work them out between us, It would defeat the whole object if we

the moment I am taking it one step at a time. But I do think it is very important that womeo should be able to become priests. The ministry is incomplete without a woman in it. It should reflect the people in the congregation; I feel a sense of the inadequacy of the priesthood when only half the congregation is represented. I also feel very angry about the opposition to the idea of women priests. People don't

let's hope it comes sooner year burp syndrome described in a recent issue of The Lancet hy Dr Joho Wright. He describes over 40 pawere to split the church."

significant danger **MEDICAL**

Passive smoking: no

Over the last few years (inhaling other people's smoke) has become widely accepted as dangerous but a major piece of research to be published in next month's British Journal of Cancer has the hallmark of turning the received wisdom into one of the medical controversies of

The researchers - from the Institute of Cancer Research in Surrey - conclude that passive sumking, for life-long non-smokers, carries no sigdifficant increase in risk of hung cancer, bronchitis, or heart disease - all commonly associated with smoking.

One of the general criti-cisms made by the team about studies were based on a tiny number of people and so extrapolations from the fig-ures would lead to bias.

The Institute's study involved over 12,000 people and its conclusions are based on a wealth of statistical detail too complicated to be summa-rized here. However, the study repeats the observation published in 1978 that even under quite extreme condi-tions the time taken for a nonsmoker to inhale the equivalent of one cigarette would be 11 hours for ash and solid matter and 50 hours for

People exposed to passive moking are also more likely to be smokers themselves while finding a non-smoking victim of lung cancer is relatively difficult. These, and many other points, leave the researchers convinced that until further detailed research is completed, any increase in risk between pas-sive smoking and lung cancer and other smoking associated diseases is not a true reflection that passive smoking is



celluloid by Marilyn Monroe) is an ex-1990 freme example of cyclical buman behaviour, when people are overcome with a desire to change sexual partners. More prosaic examples are sleep and ovulation but most intriguing, however, is the fiveBRIEFING

patient departments, on at least two occasions, with recurrent stomach upsets, frequently complaining of con-

stant burping.

No cause had been found for their symptoms during the initial iovestigation. They had been referred back to their general practitioners and reassured that there was nothing wrong with them. However, that reassurance

seems only to last for two or three years. The symptoms persist and their patients go back to their GPs convinced that something must be wrong Many of them knew someone who had been told that their own symptoms were due to "nerves" only to die from cancer soon

After reassuring the patient that there really is nothing to worry about, another year lapses, the GP succumbs to pressure and the patient agaio turns up io the outpatient department - on average five years after the first

appointment.
This pattern can repeat itself. Four patients had made four visits each - all with a gap of about five years botween appointments. And, as Dr Wright points out, this cyclical phenomenoo is not restricted to people with stomach problems. Patients with chest paio and overbreathing also go to hospital with a similar frequency.

Difficult dips



some breath-ing difficulties while learning to swim. Coordinating arms and gasps without swallowing a mouthful of chlorine or salt water is a skilled operation. But before

you next take the plunge spare a thought for people who have difficulty breathing when they are simply standing in water up to their chests. These are people who, for a variety of reasons have weak diaphragms - that's the partiion between the stomach and the lungs. During normal breathing the diaphragm low-

ers and rises automatically so

air rushes in and out of the

lungs. People who have weat

diophragm muscles find breathing difficult, particular-

ly when they are trying to overcome the additional weight of water surrounding their hodies when they go for a

A report in a recent issue of the British Medical Journal shows how mild weakness can. affect different people. One man, aged 46, discovered he had a problem when he went for a dip in the Thames. He initially thought the cold water had made him breathless.

In rather different circumstances the breathlessness of a 54-year-old woman was put down to anxiety. She had been having nightmaresabout choking for about a vear and she had suffered from claustrophobia after being buried for some hours during a bombing raid in the

A thorough investigation showed that there was a physical explanation for her difficulties.

Biter beaters



Whether or

Anyone who lives : near marshy-land, spends sum-mers in Scotland or regularly goes fishing knows that they

Some people suffer severe reactions to mosquito bites: their arms or legs balloon, the tissue around the bite hardens and local muscles feel stiff. Deterring the beasts from

biting is the only protection. There are now two effective; insect repellants available. Look on the label to check what the constituents are and their streogth. Diethyl tolnamide (popularly called-deet) has been around for some years and has been used by soldiers on Nato exercises in Scandinavia where mosquitos are particularly vicious. It. is not worth boying a prepara-tion with much less than 40per cent of deet in it: you will have to apply so much lotion for the job to be done

This year, too, preparations containing ethohexadiol have been marketed. It isslightly less powerful than deet but also less smelly. Jungle Formula is one of the. best preparations containing

deet while some of the Z-Stop

range contain ethohexadiol.

Olivia Timbs and **Lorraine Fraser**

Ratatatat: where's Albert? and lots of rat droppings.

While we have been away on holiday, Al-bert took up residence in our London home: I returned to find a cereal packet ripped open and the dog biscuits scattered. Thinking we must have a plague of large mice I rang the pest department of the local council.

moment I feel there are two

A lady appeared the next day who said we we had rats. I felt very ashamed and unclean. It was worse than being told that your children had nits in Wellington bomber their hair or that a burglar had their hair or that a burgiar had been sifting through, your, underclothes. The lady went on sewers and asked if I'd got a cap in my chamber? It sounded faintly gynaecological antil I realized that she was talking about the drains. Visions of rats swimming up into the leveturies like the allies. * French Bloch 220 * Flying circus the lavatories like the alligators in New York filled me Britain's leading aviation-

with alarm. Anyway, she put down some poison and left. Two days later a gentleman arrived. Rats, it appears, are men's business. He gave me his card. He was the Deputy Rodent Officer. He immediately reassured me that I had got a cap in my chamber. What a relief! He spoke with authority and relish. He reckoned we had one rat

who had got into the house from the garden. He must have come in its a very small rat, liked what he found and happily settled down to a riable existence. By now he was not only "a bold rat oh, ever so bold" but a very Rodent Officer or perhaps very large rat. In the sewers Rodent General: an older man they live on nothing much and are about 12 inches long. My rat, which had been living the of Riley, might be 20

Towards the end of the week the Officer returned to see if the poison had been eaten. It had. The days of my rat were numbered. He would probably die very spon under the floor-



Sally Bruce-Gardyne



hoards. What about the smell. I wondered? The council had an answer to that too: Rodent Deodorant, which they would put down. Then my only worry was that Albert might have been Albertine — and fertile. The next day Albert sur-faced: a small furry rat, sitting quietry by the kitchen stove. After the initial shock of meeting him face to face, I couldn't bring myself to kill him. I telephoned my friend at the council. He was out but they would send someone down to deal with the rat.

The boss himself arrived. accompanied by a henchman. I am not sure if he was Chief with a red face, watering eyes and distinct beery smell. Albert had, of course, disap-peared by then. We poked der the stove with a stick. An appalling and shaming debris of filth shot out but no Albert. We then tackled the gas boiler and airing cap-board. The stick produced an

By now the boss was con-vinced I was awarming with rats. The hunt was on. "Fetch a mirror", be croaked. Heaving himself right inside the ing nimsell right inside the cupboard, he peered round with mirror and torch. After much heavy breathing he gave a triumphant yell. "Hand me the gun, Bert." Bert fumbled in his canvas bag and produced an evil looking pistol with a silencer. At least that is what it looked like to me. I feared the cupboard might shatter or the neighbours think I was being attacked by Libyans. However, I was relieved to see that it was loaded with an air

The boss wedged himself back inside the cupboard, leant over the boiler and shot. Got him", he choked. But there was so dying squeal. I was not surprised. I was quite convinced he'd shot an old pair of my husband's socks that had fallen down behind the

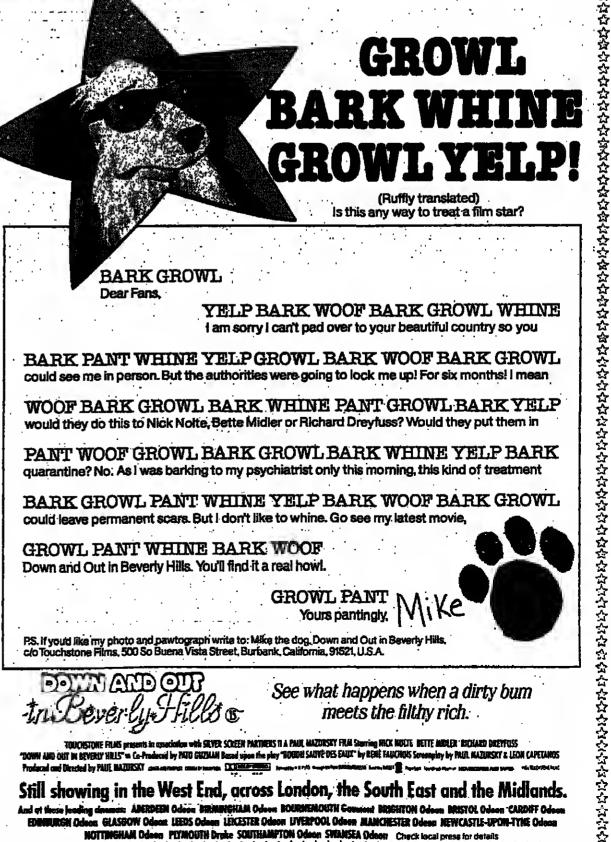
Later that evening I went

gun pellet.

into the kitchen. There was Albert sitting miserably beside the fridge, dying of internal haemorrhages caused by the poison. I still couldn't kill him The door bell rang. In the excitement of small game hunting I'd completely forgotten that my brother-in-law, an ex-naval commander, was coming for the night. Just the man. He strode into the kitchen, picked up Albert by the tail and gave him a firm blow with

Officer came to examine the corpse. Albert was definitely a male, a fine young rat of about seven months - and there was no sign of a pellet. Unfortu-nately, the council has no rodent incinerator so the corpse, duly wrapped, is now in the dustbin. RIP Albert I only hope my friends will

Next day the Deputy Rodent



BARK GROWL

YELP BARK WOOF BARK GROWL WHINE I am sorry I can't pad over to your beautiful country so you

BARK PANT WHINE YELP GROWL BARK WOOF BARK GROWL could see me in person. But the authorities were going to lock me up! For six months! I mean

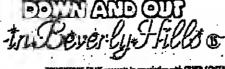
WOOF BARK GROWL BARK WHINE PANT GROWL BARK YELP would they do this to Nick Notte, Bette Midler or Richard Dreyfuss? Would they put them in PANT WOOF GROWL BARK GROWL BARK WHINE YELP BARK

quarantine? No. As I was barking to my psychiatrist only this morning, this kind of treatment

BARK GROWL PANT WHINE YELP BARK WOOF BARK GROWL could leave permanent scars. But I don't like to whine. Go see my latest movie,

GROWL PANT WHINE BARK WOOF Down and Out in Beverly Hills. You'll find it a real how!.

PS. If yourd like my photo and pawtograph write to: Mike the dog, Down and Out in Severly Hills c/o Touchstone Films, 500 So Buena Vista Street, Burbank, California, 91521, U.S.A.



See what happens when a dirty bum meets the filthy rich.

ocionicu with SELVER SCREEN PARTINERS II A PAUL MAZURSKY FILM Sturring RECK NOLTE. BETTE MIRLER: RECHARD DREYFUSS TOWN AND CUT IN BEYEAST HELD" IN CO-Produced by PATO GRIZIAM Based spen the play "NORDH SAUTE DES EAUX" by REAL FAUCHOUS Screenplay by PASA MAZURSKY & LEON CAPETARIOS

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NOTTINGHAM Odeon PERMOUTH Drake SOUTHAMPTON Odeon SWAMSEA Odeon Check local press for details



THE TIMES DIARY

Talking to Tambo?

Will the government talk to exiled African National Congress leader Oliver Tambo when he arrives in Britain to address the Royal Commonwealth Society on Monday? Until now Tantbo has been persona non grata for ministers because the ANC has refused to renounce violence. A Foreign Office aide, however, met an ANC delegation in Lusaka carlier this year. Now, with the urgent need to year. Now, with the urgent need to act over South Africa, the mood in Whitehall is changing. For the first time the government is considering the advantage of a meeting with Tambo as a way of buying time and approval while Mrs Thatcher dithers over sanctions. Yesterday, the ANC office in London said Tambo would be "more than happy" to hold such talks. Linda Chalker. Minister of State at the Exerging Office, would. State at the Foreign Office, would. by both rank and inclination, be the most likely candidate to do the

Red peril

At least Labour can unite around the issue of South Africa. Or can it? Milijant launched a "Labour movement call to action" at the Commons yesterday by calling on Neil Kinnock and Roy Hattersley to stop their support for "liberal capitalists" in South Africa, and back the ANC. What Derck Hatton, Dave Nellist and Terry Fields will have been less keen 10 mention is that Militant's own campaign front organization on the issue, the South African Labour Education Programme, has been cold-shouldered by the ANC, which sensibly wants to avoid being identified with Trots.

Flag waiver

No sooner does Labour sweep back into power at Brent Council than its chief executive, Michael Bichard, decides to quit. After six years in the London borough, he moves in September to green and pleasant Gloucestershire, where he has been appointed chief executive of the (hung) county council. He pooh-poohs specula-tion that he has grown weary of the antics of the "loony left", whose latest stunt has been to fly the African National Congress flag over the Town Hall. "As a matter of fact I'm staring out of the window at it now, he told me calmly yesterday, when I rang him. I have served councils of most political shades and it's never worried me." A true pro. • The Archbishop of Canterbury is planning to spend the whole of next Lent in retreat at All Souls College, Oxford, Does All Souls' food really constitute an appropriate Lenten penance?

Fallback It may look wonderful but, as

London swelters, guess which high-tech building sair-conditioning is on the blink? The brokers streamed out of Lloyd's of London case had made it impossible for in search of electric fans yesterday. "We can't put the air-conditioning on full until the building is completely occupied," said spokesman.

Cook's tour

The Catering Advisory Commit-tee of Persh. Western Australia, is trawling Europe for 100 chefs to help man the city's fleet of restaurants for the America's Cup contest this winter. Perth expects half a million visitors during the four months of Cup races and can't find enough home-grown chefs to meet the challenge.

Odd bod

The government quango, the Economic and Social Research Council, has made a bit of a hash of a tribute to one of its former members who has died. An erratunt slip in its latest newsletter points out that the obituary should have referred to him as "gentle and diffident" - not "gentle and different".

Unstuck

I understand that the Federation of Conservative Students has been rehabilitated, to the extent of being invited back to No 10. Mrs Thateher restored the tradition of an annual chat with the FCS national committee earlier this week - last year's having been cancelled amid an inquiry into the behaviour of its members. Vicechairman Steve Nicholson and colleague David Getty nearly spoilt it, however. Hoping for a photocall, they were secretly clutching "Ulster says No" stickers, ready to plant on their lapels before smiling for the camera. But no photographer showed up.

Off-limits

London's cabbies are planning a guerrilla campaign to fight the pedestrianization of Oxford Street, rumoured to be ready for unveiling on Tuesday by West-minster City Council and the Oxford Street traders' association. The question most frequently asked of cabbies by tourists is. "We're going shopping where do we go?" They are duly taken to Oxford Street. But no longer. Arnold Sandler, chairman of the Licensed Taxi Drivers Associ-ation tells me: "We will recommend Knightsbridge. Kensington. Edgware Road and many other nice shopping areas instead". Thus starved of trade, the thinking runs, the Oxford Streeters will be forced to drop the scheme. If it does go ahead, warns Sandler, "Oxford Street would become a wino paradise, like

Writing off a second chance

David Walker sees the threat to Birkbeck

The fate of Birkbeck College in the University of London is a shame and a political embarrassment. College as part of a government Lord Young, the Employment Secretary, and Kenneth Baker, at Education, speak approvingly of assault on higher education generally opportunities for adults to return 10 the classroom and lecture hall and equip themselves for, say, a

cident, and that is even more disturbing than any conspiracy. Neither the UGC nor the governchanged career. Birkbeck specialment appears to have willed a financial crisis on Birkbeck. In principle its fate lies in the hands izes in adult part-time education. Yet it faces so severe a cut in its budget that it says it may have to of the cours or governing body of If Birkbeck College were wall-to-wall Crick and Pimlott (Ber-nard the Labour Party political philosopher, Ben the historian of the University of London, which is responsible for the allocation of money to constituent colleges. The university says Birkbeck's demise is a by-product of the Attlee and Dalton) the cut in its grant might just, in these politicized times, be understandable. The government, disliking both socialism and its putative cousin, social science, would applaud the

financial squeeze.

Birkbeck is not unique. Higher education policy making has, in recent years, been a chapter of accidents. Although the government had said it wanted more science and technology students, the UGC in 1981 reserved its severest cuts for such universities. severest cuts for such universities as Aston and Salford, specialists in applied science.
It is in the context of talk by

education ministers in favour of continuing and part-time education and second chances for adults that Birkbeck's cut looks so bad. The UGC has produced a scheme that will, within two years, force the college's closure unless its authorities increase fees or lay off personnel or in some other way (in the staff's estimation) fundamentally alter its character.

That character is anomalous within the university world. Founded in the 1820s. the college's ambition was to educate students in the "principles of the arts they practise and in the various branches of science and useful knowledge" - poignant phrases in the light of the government's ambitions to make higher education more vocationally attuned.

Birkbeck became a specialist provider of courses for people in work its lectures and seminars taking place largely in the evening. During the educational boom of the 1960s it considered becoming a more conventional institution and made moves, for example, to take on postgraduates and engage in research. But its undergraduate education retains a peculiar character. It is the only institution in bigher education apart from the Open University dedicated to part-time degrees for adults.

The UGC sought to rationalize spending patterns between the universities (something enjoined by all the government-approved efficiency studies of recent years). determined that part-time undergraduate education should be paid for on a single formula. applicable to universities where part-time provision is small and marginal as much as to Birkbeck. The one chosen will cut the amount of money Birkbeck has for each student - from 80 per cent of the amount allowed full-timers, to

50 per cent. The UGC, leaving nothing to chance, also recommended that Birkbeck reduce its student num-bers (denominated as "full-time equivalents") from 2.317 in 1985-86 to 1.387 by 1989-90. Back-ground factors worth bearing in mind include the UGC's judgement (stoutly resisted by Birkbeck staff, naturally) that five of its subject areas rank as below average four are average and two are better than average. Birkbeck. according to this classification, ments no stars. In addition, most Birkbeck students pay their fees themselves and, except those who

are unemployed, pay income tax.

Birkbeck could try to break even
by raising its fees by 250 per cent: it could try to buck the UGC and increase the number of its students, increasing lecture and semi-nar sizes. The former would choke off demand, says Birkbeck. The latter, even if it were permitted, would degrade the quality of education on offer. The college could also try to slough off its postgraduate and research work. None of this can easily be rec-onciled with the government's professed enthusiasm for secondchance education.

The UGC is not to blame. It makes its judgements on standard academie criteria within financial limits set by the government, which has suggested no other norms for dividing up the money. As for lower cost part-time education, the Open University, which is directly controlled by the is directly controlled by the Department of Education and Science, has suffered financial reductions as severe as those imposed on the other universities.

The conclusion must be that the British government, alone in the western world, wants less higher education. Birkbeck is merely an institutional victim of that policy. **David Watt**

Empty gesture with a point

What is happening to British public opinion over South Africa? Is anything much bappening at all? It is a striking result of the recent Harris opinion poll on the subject that even now no more than 50 per cent and he found to than 50 per cent can be found to say that South Africa ought to be ruled by the black majority. Likewise, when sanctions are proposed which involve the preoccupations of ordinary people, they are not notably keen on them.
A ban on sporting links with South
Africa is opposed by 68 per cent
and on air links by 64 per cent; 70 per cent say they still buy goods labelled "South African". The conclusion from these fig-

ures is that two thirds of the great British public is not greatly con-cerned one way or the other. They may mutter "Isn't it terrible?" as they watch the television pictures. but it all seems pretty remote. The exceptions - who include the politicians, the media, the churches, the liberal intelligentsia and the 1.2 million Britons who are estimated to have family links with South Africa - may mind very much and may have powerful voices, but numerically they are still in a fairly small minority.

Why do so many of this group care quite so passionately, and why are so many of them wedded to the idea of sanctions? Why should they be so much more more agonized about repression in South Africa, disgusting as it is. than about repression in a dozen other countries, not least the

Soviet Union? Has racial persecution under President Botha any genuine claim to be considered more morally obnoxious in principle than political persecution under Pol Pot or religious persecution under the Ayatollah Khomeini? Why should people who insist on black majority rule in South
Africa be perfectly prepared to
countenance the constitutions of
Belgium or Fiji, which reserve
rights for specific racial groups?

I would tentatively answer these

I would tentatively answer these questions under three headings historical, political, and practical. Historically, the reverse side of British imperialism was always a liberal concern for the "subject peoples". In the case of the African empire this has had a particularly strong moral tinge. The generous enthusiasm of the anti-slavery movement, the zeal of the Anglican missionary, the paternalist exertions of the District Officer all have their echoes in what is being said today. A lingering sense of real responsibility, even guilt, survives in British attitudes to Southern Africa – and, of course, the racial situation in modern Britain ensures that emotional

sensitivity is constantly renewed. Politically, the South African issue is extremely awkward for the government. It splits the Conservative Party. It obliges Mrs Thatcher to display her characteristic virtues — dislike of hypocrisy and concern for national agree interests – in the most un- August.

sympathetic light. Conversely, it unites Labour in a virtuous posture which carries almost no political cost. Most potential Labour voters cannot appreciate the real cost of sanctions in terms of British jobs and services, and as long as whites are not being killed in large numbers there is no antiblack backlash in the working men's clubs to worry about. No

men's clubs to worry adout, two wonder Messrs Kinnock and Healey are making the most of it. Practically, the most powerful rational motive for a deeper preoccupation with South Africa is the belief that by taking action we can actually change the behavious of its government, whereas as iour of its government, whereas as with (say) the Russians we are simply beating our heads against a brick wall. This notion underlies the conclusions of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group. It happens, in my opinion, to be

completely wrong. Sanctions are not invariably pointless, but in the South African case there is no reason to suppose that an Afrikaner government would abandon what it sees as its vital interests under external pres-sure, any more than the Israeli or the Soviet - government would do.

The trouble is that it is psychologically almost impossible for most would-be policy-makers to accept this proposition. They start from the position that "we can't inst do nothing" for to do nothing would (a) expose them to charges of being "morally indifferent" and "passing by on the other side" and (b) cause unacceptable damage to relations with other countries who are determined that gestures must be made. So we decide we must

make a gesture ourselves. But how can we possibly explain that the gesture is empty? Human nature being what it is, we clutch at implausible reasons for the gesture being meaningful - that sanctions have already made Botha move (when everyone knows that the abolition of the pass laws has been cooking for five years) or that less sense of isolation will diminish black violence (when everyone knows that the ANC leadership has already lost control of what is happening in the

townships). The ingredients of this powerful brew could be drastically altered if there really is a bloodbath in South Africa, if our papers are filled with details of anti-white atrocities. Indifference could give way to near-racist outrage and liberal opinions to despair. But by that time the sanctions issue would have long been settled. Any British government, if absolutely forced to choose between its interests in South Africa and those in the rest of the world, will throw South Africa to the wolves.

We have far more to lose in the second instance. It is this consideration, rather than domestic political pressure, that will ultimately cause Mrs Thatcher to agree to further sanctions in

After the libel action, John Casey on Taki's barbed and wounding art

Malice in wonderland

Gossip columnists should in vent - that is, they sbould invent characters to satirize real foibles, rather than invent foibles to wound real people. The first and subtlest gossip writers were Steele and Addison. Through Sir Roger de Coverley, a fictitious Tory squire, Addison with a deceptive geniality brought into tolerant contempt a whole political class. Addison presented himself as the civilized urbane observer of a society which he knew intimately. He was not an outsider but a welldisposed critic. He linked journalism to a literary tradition that can be traced back to Horace.

decision of the University Grants

Committee to cut Birkbeck's in-

come in real terms by 30 per cent between now and 1989.

Birkbeck is as much the home of

conservatives such as economist

Times' own Professor Roger Scruton. It is, more to the point.

an academic institution teaching a

full range of courses in science and

the humanities of certifiable aca-

demic distinction and zero politi-cal controversy. It teaches them

relatively cheaply. Its customers are mainly aspiring and energetic

adults willing to give up their own

time and money to the business of

self-improvement. As its staff point out, a latter-day Samuel Smiles would surely applaud.

The fate of Birkbeck seems to

have been determined by ac-

Professor Robin Marris and The

But that mould does not hold.

The best columnists are still those - few in number - who actually know the people they write about, share most of their values, but hate a good number of their friends.

Judged by these standards, Grovel of Private Eye has a less than sure touch. He was recently reduced to describing the antics in a London restaurant of an obscure East End solicitor who was involved in a fracas with his dining him to describe anyone in Society at all: "in a single day Mr Chatterbox's readers find themselves plunged into a murky underworld of non-entity. They were shown photographs of the mis-shapen daughters of backwoods peers carrying buckets of meal to their fathers' chickens

.. They heard of tea dances in Gloucester Terrace and jokes made at High Table by dons."
(This is in fact not unlike the current gossip columns of certain present-day newspapers, with the BBC substituting for the Irish

Most modern gossips feel that they have to describe real people. Taki seems to, but in fact he invents real people who do not exist. His characters have the names of real people but are a novelist's creations to which real names have been attached but who might equally have been called Mr Sneerwell. Miss Winsome, or Lord Fatpurse. His world consists of people crying out to be made into characters, and Taki

It is a perilous activity in a world with libel laws, but the only point of a gossip column is to invent a world in which one can be interesting and amusing, and at the same time make a satirical



High Life high jump?

Digby Anderson

Me. I hate everyone

Gourmandizing a la Grecque Auberon Waugh

point. Few writers are capable of this, and they simply tell lies, because they lack the imagination

to create fictions.

Taki. by contrast, is in the tradition of Addison, and writes moral essays under the guise of gossip. The world of monsters, arrivistes and vulgarians which he invokes, and in which he lives. gives readers of the Spectator week week a wholly endurable sense of moral superiority. And he is artist enough to make a ficultious "character" out of himself - the boastful Greek who is always getting girls into trouble, the drunkard, the middle-aged man who regularly has to be bailed out by his rich father.

Take a typical Taki paragraph, written after his release from a three-month sentence in Pentonville for a drugs offence: "My. what a difference a season makes. Last winter, while languishing in North London, each day - as poor old Oscar put it - felt like a year, a year whose days are long. Now the opposite is true. I have

just spent 10 days in my favourite city and they flew by as fast as Mussolini's Alpine heroes fled when the Greek army counterattacked in Albania in 1940. I guess it is the ultimate irony that good times fly, while bad times

drag on." Taki is unable to describe a visit to New York without mentioning at the same time bis political sympathies and a sense of superiority that he, a Greek, affects to feel to the Italians. The whole performance is magnificently egoistic.

So I am sorry that Taki lost the libel action brought against him. I am sorry also that in court he was reduced to making solemn speeches about Greek codes of bonour. I had always supposed that being Greek was simply one of his agreeable fictions. He has certainly given every sign of despising the Greeks, referring to them (I seem to remember) as "bandy-legged". He also wrote that the Elgin Marbles should not be returned because the Greeks are unworthy of them. A man of such

sound instincts is obviously some

thing more than a simple gossip

columnist.

These reflections are prompted in part by my own recent disagreeable experience of being libelled in able experience of being fiberied in a well-loved satirical magazine. The case ended with a very satisfactory settlement, to me that is. Inferior gossips lack any genu-ine satirical purpose, and therefore lend themselves easily to purely private malice. It is hard to claim that malice was entirely absent from the Taki column which led to this week's libel case, but extravagant malice is one of the extravagant conventions that make the Taki column so absurdly enjoy-able. Besides, even Homer nods.

Journalists complain tirelessly that the English libel laws are "ferocious". Yet the truth is that to carry through an action for libel is a bideous experience. One is surrounded by the faint-hearted who ceaselessly point out the perils. If one is not rich (and libel is certainly a game only for the is certainly a game only for the rich) one faces the prospect, if one goes to court and loses, of financial ruin. The uncertainty is increased by the extraordinary blind-man's bluff of "payments into court", according to which if one gets even a pound less than one's opponents bave paid in one has to pay their costs. One also becomes obsessed with the case, and a bore to one's friends. The sad case of Dickens's Miss Slyte, who consumed her life haunting the Court of Chancery looking for justice, always beckons from the wings. So I have some sympathy for Mrs Marcie-Riviere too. For outsiders, however, the

Taki case has added to the stock of harmless pleasure. People were given the opportunity to feel superior to a lot of unpleasantly nich Greeks and yet to sympathize with Mrs Marcie-Riviere as (very becomingly) she dabbed her eyes in court. Charles Moore, editor of the Spectator, was given his day in court (which the settlement in my own case denied him). The appearance of a genuine English gentleman in the midst of this galère was a fine dramatic touch. One thing remains troubling: Taki Theodoracopulos will surely not persuade people to use "catamite" as a term for a wine

waiter, in place of the more familiar "Ganymede". Dr Casey, a Cambridge don, was recently awarded substantial damages in a libel case against Private

Yankee stay out—Mexico says it again Mexico City

One of the more curious staging posts on the Mexico City tourist itinerary is the Museum of Inter-vention. The museum, in a former convent. keeps a minute, religious record of every US intervention on Mexican soil since the early Particular attention is given to

the Mexican-American war of 1847-8. A roomful of flags, bayonets, engravings and pictures of blood-stained heroes recalls the advance of the US army from the port of Vera Cruz to Mexico City. The subsequent surrender, re-called as the most bitter episode in post-colonial Mexican history, led to the secession of what is now California, Arizona, New Mexico and part of Texas to the United States. Shaded maps all over the museum walls offer a reminder of what every Mexican all too painfully knows, that were it not for aggression Mexico Yankce" would today be twice the size of the United States instead of the Other way around.

The total number of US interventions in Mexico, most of them barely a footnote in US history, is said to be 163 - a figure Mexican schoolchildren learn from an early age. From reading the Mexican press recently one might imagine that No 164 had just taken place. Anti-US rage has dominated the political pages as much as World Cup fever has the sports.

At a widely-publicized Senate sub-committee hearing in Wash-

ington last month. State Department hard man Elliot Abrams and other officials launched into what Mexican officials called a "Mexico-bashing" exercise, accusing the Mexican government of corrup-tion, drug trafficking and electoral Many Latin American govern-

ments would have wilted before such an assault — founded in large measure on Washington's frustra-tion at Mexican intractability on the Central American problem. Some might even have fallen. After all, most of the accusations. as any Mexican will tell you, are true. But the attack has united the country's political forces behind President Miguel de la Madrid played and his ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI). presenting the government with an opportunity to act with authorand distract attention from what is popularly perceived to be an abysmal three and a half years in power. Facing the worst economic crists of its 57 years uninterrupted rule, the PRI would never have believed that the

American right, of all people, would come to the rescue. And precisely at a time when, building on World Cup passions, the PRI leaders, it has been learnt, had decided to draw on Mexican nationalism — which is synonymous with anti-Americanism -as the central strategy in its aim to keep popular discontent at bay.

The government's most fierce opponents on the left have marched with PRI congressional deputies in anti-US rallies. Leftwing magazines have been leaping to the government's defence.

What Washington cannot understand is that precisely be-cause of its history of American interventions, Mexico cannot pos-sibly support President Reagan in his allempt 10 overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Yes, but Mexico could keep quiet, people in Washington might argue. Even that is out of the question because calculated anti-Americanism has proved to be a key ingredient over the years in the PRI's shrewd retention of power.

To Washington's bewilderment. Mexico over the past few years has voted against the United States in the United Nations more often than any other country outside the Soviet bloc. The fact is that in

Mexico foreign policy is simply another element of internal policy. Applying the cold logic of power, the PRI has learnt to draw strength from passions that all Mexicans feel.

Mexico City's Museum of Inter-

vention is a neat manifestation of these raw anti-American feelings. founded on resentment not just at a history of military bullying political meddling economic domination and cultural penetration but also, tragically, on a deep-rooted sense of racial inferiority. Joined by a 2,000-mile border, the Mexicans and Americans, it has been said, are trapped in a marriage without possibility of divorce, a marriage in which the Mexicans are doomed always to play the role of the weaker partner. Any US attempt to exploit that weakness will always harden the Mexicans' resistance.

There is a paradox, however, in all this. Without knowing it, those in Washington who so furiously lash out at the Mexicans are helping in the end. 10 achieve what is unquestionably the overwhelming goal of US policy in Mexico - to keep the country unified and stable.

John Carlin in the pavilion. the Very Reverend

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Rage against the dying of the light

Thanks to the Moreover computer, cricket writing has been enlivened recently by contributions from such worthy writers as Raymond Chandler and Lewis Carroll. To-day we are lucky enough to get a cricket report from the one and only Dylan Thomas.

First Commentator: It is early morning, slow-dawning day here at the ground. Stumps lie in dumps, bails lie in bales, and the nets are slack and empty. Listen. All you can hear is the popping of the popping crease. A seagull overshoots the ground and crashes on vesterday's sandwiches. Down the rich green kingdom of the outfield there is nothing but grass. If you listen carefully, you can hear it growing. Second Commentator: And we'll

hear that again in slow motion. First Commentator: Listen, it is early morning, years before the match starts, and there is dew m the air, dew on the ground, dew everywhere. It will be a slowturning, slow burning, quick-learning wicket. On the pitch, ghosts of former English captains inspect the turf.

First ghost: I would put them in. Second ghost: I would start the batting myself, and be 190 not out by lunch.

Third ghost: I would make sure of winning the toss first, for which I always had my lucky doubleheaded coin. Second Commentator: Listen. It is

nearly time to start now. Behind the scoreboard, the man who controls the numbers is giving them drill. Scoreboard man: 2 was very lazy yesterday. This must not happen

again. First Commentator. Listen. The heavy roller is rolling, the umpire is trying on his white coat for surgical decisions, and in the cheap seats little Miss Muffet is preparing for her streak across the pitch at lunch-time.

Miss Muffet: I only want them to bring lan Botham back! Second Commentator: Have you been sent a cake by a listener. then:

First Commentator: I have that It is full of cherries, and baked with love.

Second Commentator: Who's a lucky boy, then? First Commentator: Meanwhile.

Cuthbert Millinder is getting into place for start of play. He has sat in the same seat since 1946. Very Rev Millinder: One day in 1961 I found a man sitting in my seat. He was wearing the tie of an inferior regiment and eating potato crisps, so I told him sharply that the seat was reserved for the Bishop, and he left reluctantly. He

has never come back, though I

have been keeping an eye open for

him ever since. First Commentator: And the Very Reverend Millinder stares out at the pitch which he has not been able to see properly since 1969. Pigeons strut on the grass, sparrows turn googlies in the air and a small spider sets off to cross the ground, unaware he has three days walk in front of him. Second Commentator: In a small

room, the two umpires give each other a final check. First ampire: Got your six coins? Second numpire: Got your funny wbite hat? First umpire: Got your spare / sweater for cold bowlers?

Second umpire: Got your big shiny finger to stick in the air? First umpire: Then let's go and inspect the pitch, and see if it's still First Commentator: In the stands

the crowd is assembling, if you can call seven hundred deadly quiet people a crowd. Let us go among them and hear their inner thoughts. Spectator: Can't see England win-

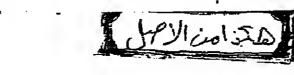
ning this one. Jim. Second Cammentator: Let us, on second thoughts, not go among them. Let us instead watch the two opening batsmen stride, calm as archbishops, to the alter of the pitch, to celebrate God's holy

game. Batsman: Play carefully to begin Second Batsman: Yes. And when our eye is in . . . Batsman: . . . we go into a defen-

sive shell. Second Batsman: Yes. Then after that . . .

Batsman: . . . go in for lunch. Second Batsman: Yes, First Commentator: So the umpire gives guard. like a priest dispensing guarded blessings, and the bowler charges in like a train forgetting to stop at a station...

Second Commentator: And play for the day has finally started.



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THE CHOICE FOR THE CHURCH

the many the The Church of England, like that may opt out has made so an army in the field, is now significant a contribution to making its calculations of risk. It is faced with the prospect of casualties if it goes much · further towards the ordinatioo of women. It is faced with even greater casualties if it does not. The issue turns out out to be just one of those doctrinal - issues on which Anglicans can - passionately disagree and then equally passionately agree to differ. It is a practical matter not open to fudging. Jesuitical skills are no use here. Either

> or they are not. The Church is simply and profoundly divided. And as a consequence of that division the Church of England is faced for the first time in three centuries with questions about the meaning and purpose of its very existence. No longer is the issue before the oext meeting of the General Synod oext month simply whether women ha can or should be priests.

women are allowed ordination

The arguments lean significantly towards the view that they should. A majority of the church accepts that this is the case. In the opposite balance scale lies the coovietioo and determination of the minority - whose leaders are openly threatening to jeopardise Anglican unity. And a priocipal feature of their tactics of hluff and hluster is that they are self--fulfilliog. A part of the-church may have to opt out, either on civilised and decent terms or with acrimony and hitterness, simply because it has threatened to do so.

To some this would be an Christianity alone koows unalloyed disaster. The part about but cannot convinciogly

Anglican identity that the Church of England would be hy no means quite the same without it. Is it worth it they

The Church of England would be well advised to refer back to its origins and to the nature of the social compact with English society which its existence implies. Of all possible formulations of this relationship, probably the truest still is that "Anglicamsm is the natural religion of the English." When people say "the church" they mean the Church of England. When people feel the onset of a religious impulse, or the need for some religious ceremooial to lend dignity and depth to birth, marriage or death, it is to the Church of England that the

great majority naturally looks. lodeed, when religioo is seen to be in retreat, it is largely a retreat from Anelicanism that is perceived. The consequence is that this natively - English kind of Christianity can oever allow itself to move too far from popular sentiment - can never, for instance, espouse causes which are totally opaque to ao average Englishman (or more particularly, in this context, an average Englishwoman.) Not to ordain women would open the church to this risk. It would be to oppose the historic process of female emancipation and equality, oo the grounds that there are esoteric differences between men and womeo which

explain. It would, in short, propel the Church of England towards the status of a sect.

This has to be set against this week's warning from the synod committee that a split in the church might lead to the disestablishment of either part or both. But, in a more profound way, a refusal to ordain women would be no less a step towards disestablishment. It would break a vital connection between the church and what have become established English cultural norms on the status and treatment of womeo.

It can be argued, of course,

that there is another aspect to the social compact which counts the other way. The Church of Eogland, since the Elizabeth Settlement, has been an umbrella church, capable of holding in the envelope of comprehensiveoess as maoy shades of Christianity as the English can devise. Each exists not in its purest strain, but necessarily qualified by co-existence with different schools. The fundamentalist who loves to denounce liberalism knows he shares the same chnrch with liberals, and so his fundamentalism is that little hit short of absolute. The Romanist who prays for the Pope knows he beloogs with the ardent Protestaot in the same religious family: and he koows what he cao do if he does not like it, too.

But this priociple of doctrinal comprehensiveness cannot be used to dodge the practical issue of women priests: Ooe may wish that this was - not the case hut one cannot wish it away:

MORE ADMINISTRATION, LESS POLITICS

How neat and simple it would be if the hreakdown in agreed procedures for carrying out the business of local authorities could be ascribed to a new extreme-minded element within the Labour Party. The municipal left does bear much responsibility for breaching == - accepted conventions for its greed for the spoils of local office and its self-righteous - immoderation in power. But that is not the whole story.

A more satisfying narrative ... would take in the expansion of local authority functions and the grandiosity of the municipal empire built up during the 1960s and 1970s, without . Villes Kingto proper attention to the political mechanisms. And since 1980 there can be no escape from the facts of a government against th policy which has attempted to squeeze council spending. notably io the urban areas. of the ligh without also examining council functions and purposes and the adequacy of the machinery for carrying out, at reduced - cost, a multitude of purposes cnioined on councils by the "central government. There has been for six years an unmistakable drift of powers and de-. cision-making to the centre, to Mioisters acting with great powers of discretion and departments of Government barely accountable to Parliament in their dealings. This drift has crippled Conservative counties and moderate Labour cities as well as the new left's citadels. A dispassionate

review would take all this in, The Widdicombe committee has been modest and retieent. It has made scant reference to the changed political and administrative context of local government in the 1980s, concentrating instead on practical steps to make the town halls work better. It has produced remedies for some of the obvious abuses of power hy the municipal left. More open appointments of officers. a formula to prevent serving council officials standing as councillors in neighbouring authorities, a clearer boundary defioing legal expenditure with a more active role for the district auditors in policing it. These are welcome, and the last perhaps comes with Mr Widdicombe's personal stamp. -

-- He is after-all the OC-who represented the district auditor in 1982 when he failed in his argument that certain spending hy Camden Council was illegal, and so failed also to nip in the bud both the huregeoning career of Ken Livingstone; then a Camden councillor, and to send a signal. to other Labour local authorities about the extravagance of their spending patterns. A victory in that case could have changed the course of events, and possibly even made the Widdicombe committee un-

necessary.
The Widdicombe inquiry was launched in a partisan spirit. by Ministers who istration.

seemed to have made up their minds in advance that legislation was needed to eurb the capacity of local authorities to rouse public opinion against their policies. This background unfortunately colours a. set of recommendations which are sensible and, within local government, likely 10:be 'nncontroversial. - ':

"Politics" in .-- the Widdieombe vocabulary is an intensive: element in the conduct of local affairs. By politics it understands ideology. manifestos, conviction, ober ence to principle rather than pragmatie government according to circumstance. Widdicombe might have addressed the argument that politics is bad for councils but vital and necessary for Parhament, that councils are somehow a more neutral branch of democratic selfgovernment. It does not

Nor does it ponder what sort of animal local authority would be if politics - continuous struggle over the raising and spending of tax money were evacuated from its chambers and committees. Ensuring that the rules of the local political game are fair is one thing, and Widdicombe makes useful notes about committee structure and openness. But local government without politics would be a contradiction in terms. It would be a mere vessel for central admin-

BEYOND THE PHRASEBOOK

The monolingual Briton abroad is a much-ridiculed stcreotype. Either he bawls instructions in pidgin English at his unfortunate foreign interlocutor, or he stands red-faced and tongue-tied, competent to translate Cicero or even Proust hut not to book a : hotel room.

The stereotype tends to. obscure the fact that Britain also produces some of the best linguists in the world. The failure lies in the inability of our education system to provide the less linguistically able with the means of expressing themselves in another tongue.

This deficiency has now been recognized io a draft policy statement issued by the Department of Education and - Science. The statement goes a long way towards diagnosing the problems: the reluctance of school pupils, especially boys. to study foreign languages, the -> hterary base of advanced language courses, and the almost notal domination of French as a first foreign language.

The measures proposed to remedy the defects, however, are less convincing that more pupils should study a foreign fanguage at school for longer. that more attention should be paid to communicating in the language and that there should

be more opportunities to study languages other than French.

The desirability of learning a language for longer cannot be contested in principle. But the present rejuctance of school pupils to study a foreign language at all is unlikely to be lessened by extending the compulsory period of the course. It is not just a matter of making the teaching interesting and applicable to real situations the proliferation of audiovisual methods and the ease of European travel have transformed language teaching in recent years. It is a matter of convincing pupils, who quite rightly perceive English to be a world language, that the effort needed to gain proficiency is worthwhile.

Once that hurdle has been overcome, extending the range of languages taught at school might of itself generate greater interest. French is too often regarded as a chore rather than a novelty to be enjoyed. Moreover, the domination of French as a first foreign language has arguably been detrimental to the study of foreign languages generally. French is almost too like English either and English is your birthright. to constitute a challenge to it is an exaggeration to argue more able pupils or to ease the that linguistic ignorance is a way into further language- disaster for the national econlearning.

Whether extending the range of languages on offer to school pupils is feasible, however is another matter. One of the arguments in favour of large comprehensive schools was the possibility of providing more generously for socalled minority subjects. including foreign languages.

But that has not happened. As the DES points out this is not because the expertise is lacking - only half the number of teachers qualified to teach Italian and only a quarter of those qualified to teach Russian are doing so - hut because schools have decided. for administrative convenience, to concentrate on French. Schools have 40 be persuaded to use the qualifications their teachers have to the

full. This is not to say that an ability to talk to foreigners in their own language is not a good thing in its own right, or that a lack of curiosity about other people's countries and languages does not suggest a woefully insular attitude. But when the common tongue of that global village is English omy.

From Mr Jomes Pilditch Sir. While the findings of Sir Austin Bide's Occupations Study Group may make gloomy reading. that. as you say, we need not be 100 pessimistic (report, June 13). It Sincerely JAMES PILDITCH.

has been known for years that to paraphrase an MIT (Manchester Institute of Technology) study, "big firms shed jobs; small firms create them. Second fruits of the enterprise culture you refer to are not easy to

forecast with precision. Third, the shape of work is altering so much that conventional yardsticks have less

Fourth, particularly through the MSC (Manpower Services Commission), the Government is

doing a good deal.
In 1981 the firm I was then with bought a micro-electronics com-pany in Coventry. It employed five people. Today, thanks to the drive of its creator, the firm has more than 60 people. A year or two later we started a computerbased market research company. also in Coventry. Today it cmploys 120 people or more.

Both companies may be examples of what can happen in an enterprise culture of the sort Lord Young and others are encourage ing. Neither could readily have been predicted by a long-range

But there is a brake. It took thousands of pounds to find some of those people. This country is alarmingly under-skilled Yct while some parts of government are spending hugely to train people for jobs, others plan to reduce the oumber of courses in colleges. That is a puzzle.

As to the changing pattern: recent analysis of where students (of design in this case) go when they leave college showed that some 13 per ceot started their own

Sex education

From the General Secretary of the Family Plonning Association Sir, Lord Buckmaster's letter (June 16) makes misleading allegations about sex education and the Family Planning Association without evidence to support them, as did his recent speech on this subject in the House of Lords.

The Family Plaoning Association has long warned young girls that early intercourse, especially with several male partners (which is rare), may carry various increased health risks. Yet some young girls do have sexual intercourse, and it will be obvious to most people that their-sex education should include, as well as the emotional and moral framework : information on methods of protection themselves against the greater dangers of pregnancy when young.

There is no sound researchevidence to justify Lord Buckmaster's allegation that such contraceptive information "would experimentation".

The major study of teenage pregnancy in the USA. Sweden, France, Holland. England and Canada, published hy the Guttmacher Institute in March. 1985;-in-New-York,-concluded emphatically that "Teenage pregnancy rates are lower in countries with greater availability of birth control and sex education".

Lord Buckmaster claims that illegitlmate births to teenagers have increased during the decade up to 1984. Figures from the government Office of Population Censuses and Surveys show io 1970 conceptions to teenagers in England and Wales leading to

Capital warships From Admiral Sir Ian Easton

In support of his contention that surface capital warships are be-cause of their vulocrability. "dinosaurs" and "defenceless in war", he states that "Our naval effort at the Falklands was almost destroyed by a small air force using guided missiles ... "Ho theo lists a number of circum-stances which, had they not

That our "naval effort" at the Falklands was not destroyed was in large part due to the presence of surface capital ships able to deploy fighter aircraft, able to provide extensive radar coverage and able to exercise a proper degree of command and control over an area covered by a most complex land, sea and air operation. These ships, despite their vulnerability and their proximity to a relatively substantial air force armed with some bighly sophisticated weap-

'Outside' governors

From Mr Dick H. Pantlin between business and education.

of State for Education might develop further?

Yours faithfully. DICK H. PANTLIN, Chairman.

Acorns to oaks on the job scene Keeping up with

firm or chose to freelance. Increasingly, we can be sure, people will want to "do their own thing" like

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

62 Cadogan Square, SWI.

From Mr Richord Pearson
Sir. The article by Patrick Minford (June 18) seriously misreports the methodology underlying the IMS (Institute of Manpower Studies) forecasts of employment over the period to 1990. The forecasts were made on the basis of employers' own plans and expectations and used employers' own assumptions about future economic growth. Professor Minford is wrong in stating that we told employers what assumptions to make about

economic growth.

The study is based on expecta-tions of what will happen under prevailing conditions. It is clearly right to consider alternative scenarios when discussing policies. It was not, however, our brief to speculate on the effects of hypothetical policies, nor was it our brief to set out recommenda-

Our aims, and those of the OSG (Occupations Study Group), were to set out a benchmark on information about future employment trends and, importantly, about the underlying causes, drawiog on the plans and expectations

 of employers. The intention is for the study to be used as a focus of public debate. but we hope that in the process the basis of the report is not mis-

Yours faithfully, RICHARD PEARSON. Associate Director, Institute of Manpower Studies, Mantell Building. University of Sussex. Falmer.Brighton, Sussex.

hirths were 116,500, which dropped to 75,000 in 1983.

About half of that decrease was brought about by the availability of abortion. But the rest was the result of factors such as better youth advisory services and increasing availability of sex education that equips young people for real life, including the importance of family, moral, emotional and health aspects. Yours faithfully

ALASTAIR SERVICE. General Secretary.
The Family Planning Associatioo. 27-35 Mortimer Street, WI.

Religious studies

From Mr Michael D. Pook Sir. Your comments in The Times Diary yesterday and today on the GCSE Religious Studies syllabus are misleading.

Certainly the topics suggested

for course work include such subjects as homosexuality, heterosexuality, fornication; birth control and abortion, but at least two things need to be made clear. The subjects are set in the context of the general theme of

fricodship and its obligations. 2. The title of the section, "Personal experience", is clearly presented as "people's experience at a personal level" and is not intended to imply that pupils tackling these subjects should write from their own personal experi-ence. The two other titles in this scetion are "Community experience" and "Inter-community experience".

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL D. POOK, Head of Religious Studies, The Sandfield School, Sandfield Road, Nottiogham. June 13.

that the majority of battles would have ended differently had every-

thing occurred as each side had

planned or had some things not

occurred which they had not

He might also discover that

every fighting vehicle has always

been vulnerable and obsolescent

the moment it is completed; that

these factors apply to both sides;

and that it is the organisation of

men, vehicles or ships into a force.

not the individual unit, that

establishes the power/vulnera-

bility ratio of military deploy-

He might also question whether

the Falklands war, the fruit of

botched diplomacy and irrelevant

to the security of this country should, except in the weapon encounter sphere, be any sort of

guide to our present and future

Sir. If tin mining is to cease in Cornwall the question arises, what

is to be done with the redundant

workforce? As a recent visitor to

that area, it seems to me that there

is a tremendous amount of work

to be done clearing up the ugliness

created by many years of mining. Disused mineshafts need to be

filled in and made safe, but more

obvious to the eye is the prolifera-

tion of derelict stone buildings and

tall chimneys, over vast areas of

incomparable moorland and

coastline. If they were removed,

these areas would be restored to

Such work would not, of course,

their former breathtaking beauty.

be as profitable as mining, but,

some would say, very much more

worth while

MARGARET BIRD.

Petersfield. Hampshire.

Yours truly.

Bedales Lodge.

naval requirements.

Yours faithfully.

Causeway Cottage.

Freshwater. Isle of Wight.

From Mrs George Bird

IAN EASTON.

planned.

ons, remained untouched. With some research Colonel Wythe would, I believe, discover

Sir, Colonel Wythe's letter (June 7) does a neat job of standing reason on its head.

occurred, could have led to our

Cleaning up

Sir. In connnental Europe there are many British schools which owe their existence and success to boards composed of businessmen and women, most of whom do not have children in the school. These "outside governors" involve themselves in the medium to longterm planning so vital to success, and they create an important link

In the UK they could widen the methods used by the local education authority in the discharge of its legal responsibilities. Perhaps this is one area the new Secretary

Council of British Independent Schools in the European Commu-

Il Avenue de Mercure. Brussels 1180.

French railways From the Director of InterCity

Sir. All major railways maintain close international contacts - and are very interested in their counterparts' innovations. Wc watch and admire the best in French, and other continental practice. But it is a mistake to infer that my French colleagues do not have a similar regard for British practice or that they share the view of your correspondent Diana Geddes (June 10) that imagination and passenger comfort are lacking on this side of the Channel. The international services to operate via the Channel tunnel are being developed joiotly with the French and will feature the best of both

Many of the SNCF innovations cited in her article are. in fact, ooeoff experiments. Dancing coaches (no one had yet branded them discos) were tried here 30 years ago. I hope the French disco is fun. It's on a 19-hour train journey and InterCity doesn't have any services which even approach that length of journey. Videos have been tried on British overnight trains. There are practical problems and many customers much prefer nor to have them. Commuler study groups, some offering French lessons, have been run on long-distance commuter trains to London for nearly 10 years.

If we turn to the sort of things that travellers can expect as part of the normal InterCity experience the comparisons are similarly by no means all one-way. - High quality catering and service is central to Pullman with daily services now on five major routes from London. The Pullman lounges open at three main stations - with three more opening next month - offer VIP service.

There are train telephones on all Pullmans and on several other InterCity services including all Gatwick express trains. By the time our colleagues in France have, had time to evaluate their three experimental TGV phones I hope InterCity, with British Telecom and Racal as our partners, will have Cardphone or one accepting credit cards on every topline

Comparisons are invidious and perhaps the information in the paragraphs above provides enough evidence for our case. One comparison is certain - no leading French newspapers would print similar praise for "all countries but our own

Yours faithfully, J. PRIDEAUX, Director. British Railways Board. 22Z Marylebone Road, NWI.

June 17.

Scottish exhibition

From the President of the Royal Scottish Academy Sir, I refer to Ronald Faux's report (June 16) about the inflatable tubes destined to adorn the Royal Scottish Academy building in Edinburgh this summer. I cannot let bis colourful hut ambiguous headline. Sausage image for Scot-tish Academy", go without a brief comment.

For the benefit of your readers can I confirm what is implied in the text of the report, namely, that the exhibition concerned does not involve the academy itself. The exhibition is being organised in the galleries of the Royal Scottish Academy by the Royal Museum of Scotland and the Property Services Agency, who are responsible for the fabric of the building.

The tubes seem likely to become a talking point in artistic and other circles in the coming months and I thought it desirable that the academy's formal posinoo - or rather non-positon - on the matter should be understood. Yours faithfully.

H. ANTHONY WHEELER. President, Royal Scottish Academy, Edinburgh. June 17.

Ordination of women From Mr E. R. Gaskill Sir. May I comment on the letter of Rabbi Jonathan Romain and Rabbi Sybil Sheridan (Jone 10).

There is no objection to women being ordained rabbi. because we believe that they are meant to exercise their gift as teachers, for which they are specially endowed. Similarly, we believe that men are called to exercise the ministry of

The functions of men and women are equal but different and ought not to be confused. To do otherwise is 10 inhibit the development of true vocations for both men and women.

Jesus as priests, re-presenting his

priesthood.

Yours faithfully. E. R. GASKILL. I Ravensworth Road. Doncaster, South Yorkshire.

Signs of the times From Mr Martin Hime Sir. There are many amusing

abbreviated road signs in Amer-

We like "Miss Bridge", which is intended to direct the wary traveller over that famous river in New Orleans. Yours faithfully. MARTIN HIME. British Consul General. Suite 2250.

Dresser Tower.

601 Jefferson

Houston, Texas

United States of America.

JUNE 20 1931 Somewhat short of money, the All England Croquet Club in the 1870s added the words "Lawn

ON THIS DAY

多剧场形

Tennis" to its title and severa grass courts to its facilities. The first of the championships was held in 1877 on a surface measuring 26 yards by nine. There were 22 competitors. The writer of the article was N. L. Jackson.

WIMBLEDON FIFTY YEARS AGO THE RENSHAW TWINS

From a Correspondent Those who sit and watch by the centre court at Wimbledon this year can have no idea of the conditions prevailing for the Lawn Tennis Championships 50 years ago [1881]. The game had then won none of the publicity which it now receives. The open tourna-ments could be counted oo the fingers of one hand, and they are now numbered by hundreds, while the attendance in those far-off days approached the 1,000 only for the finals or championship rounds, and these were chiefly players of the gardeo party type supplemented by a few adherents of rackets and

Nearly all the spectators went from the City, driving to Waterloo in the fashionable hansom cabs. There was no queue at the booking office, oor was the platform unduly crowded. Most of the travellers appeared to know each other and there were many discussions about the prospects of the players on the way down.

From Wimbledon Statioo there was a long walk along the footpath by the railway to the grounds of the All England Croquet and Lawn Tennis Club, in Worple-road, where a single entrance was sufficient to admit everyone without delay. The costumes theo worn would now be amusingly criticized. for the men were nearly all in frock coats and wearing top hats, while the ladies, with the slenderest of waists, had their skirts so full and so long that they occupied a considerable amount of space and also swept the ground, and most of them carried good-sized parasols.

The seating accommodation for the centre court consisted of two rows of woodeo forms, supplemented, I believe for the first time, by a all, covered stand oo one side. . . The year 1881 will ever remain

remarkable in the annals of lawn tennis, for it was then that the twin brothers Renshaw gaioed the first of their long series of victories at the championship tournameots. They won the Doubles, then decided at Oxford, and William secured the first of his long run o victories in the Singles. Before that the bonours had always falleo to a "back-of-the-court" player, al-though a modified form of volleyhad been tried and unfavourably received. Indeed, to volley at the gardeo party game was considered to be bad form, and those players who persisted in it.

re "sent to Coventry. The volleying before the advent of the Renshaws was of a mild form and it was left to those lads of 19 years of age to introduce the net game and particularly the overhead volley. hitherto unknown, but afterwards geoerally termed the "Renshaw smash", a decisive stroke which invariably finished

In this same year the first scoring board was erected and was much appreciated by the spectators, for the noise of the trains which ran alongside the court quite drowned the voice of the umpire whee calling the points. In those days the umpire, from a very low chair, about 3ft from the ground, took complete charge of the court for there were no linesmen and consequently many of his decisions were incorrect, but these were invariably accepted, without even a reproachful glance, for to have questioned these decisions would have been considered bad form. The demeanour of the players generally compared favourably with that which is occasionally to be seen at the present time, for oo one posed or flung his racket down, or struck attitudes, after making a bad stroke. Another strange devel opment of the present time is that of players writing regular articles about the competitions, or permit-ting the use of their names, as the authors, to regular journalists who write the articles for the daily or weekly papers. Such conduct would have been severely reprobated 50 years ago. Of these comparisons probably the most surprising is to know that, at the period I am writing about, the whole reports of games and pastimes in the daily ewspapers were compressed into a few short paragraphs.

Too many books

From Mr John G. Welford Sir, Mrs McDonald's letter (June 12) reminds me of the time whensome years ago, I was working as a very junior assistant in the acquisitions section of a large university library. My boss had to chase a tardy bookseller who had failed to produce a certain item withio a couple of months of its being ordered. The title was Deloys in the Supply of Books. Yours faithfully. J. G. WELFORD, 9 SI Marks Road.

Face to face

Salisbury, Wiltshire.

June 13.

From Mr. J. C. Benson Sir. How nice it would be if people would revert to the practice of looking at each other when shaking hands, and not at a camera.

Yours faithfully. J. C. BENSON, Belsay, Northumberland,



COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE June 19: The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured Ascol Races with her presence

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips. Colonel-in-Chief. Royal Corps of Signals. lefi Heathrow Airport, London this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Belgium where Her Royal Highness will II Signal Brigade

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips will subsequently visit Mrs Malcolm Wallace and Lieurenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs are in attendance.

President. The Prince of Wales.
President. The Wells Cathedral
Preservation Trust, this morning attended an open air Eucharist on Wells Cathedral
Green to celebrate the completion of the preservation work on tion of the preservation work on the West Front.

by Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson, travelled io an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Duchess of Gloucester cele-

Memorial meetings

The Prime Minister was present at a memorial meeting for Lord Shinwell, CH, held in the House of Lords yesierday. The Hon Greville Janner, QC, MP, was in the chair. Miss Prunella Scales read from "The Scholar" by R. Southey and Mr Richard Baker read from "Character of a Happy Life" by Sir Henry Lord Home of the Hirsel, the

Ambassador of Israel and Mr Neil Kinnock Leader of the Opposition, gave addresses and the Hon Ernest Shinwell, son, also spoke. The Lord President of the Council, the Lord Privy Seal and Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party attended. Others present included:

Others present included:
The Hon Samuel Shinwell (son), the Hon Mrs Ernest Shinwell (son), the Hon Mrs Peselers (son) and the Hon Mrs Peselers (son) in-law, Mr and the Hon Mrs Peselers (son) in-law and daughter, Mr Emanuel Stern (son-in-law), Mr Michael Lawrence, Mr and Mrs Elliot Shinwell and Jonathan Shinwell (grand-children), Mrs Kert Lewis (greater and Jonathan Shinwell (grand-children), Mrs Kert Lewis (greater and Jonathan Shinwell (grand-children), Mrs Kert Lewis (greater and Mrs Roger Robinson, Mr and Mrs Alon Mrs Roger Robinson, Mr and Mrs Louis Shinwell, Mr Aidan Mrs Louis Shinwell, Mr Aidan Shinwell, Mr and Mrs Roger Shinwell, Mr and Mrs Roger Shinwell, Mr Aidan Shinwell, Mr and Mrs Roger Blitz, Mr and Mrs Mrs Roger (graph), Mr Aidan Shinwell, Mr and Mrs Roger (graph), Mr Aidan Shinwell, Mr Aidan Shinwell,

Lords). Lord and Lady Clifford of Chudletch, Lord Campbell of Alloway. OC. Lady Marples, Lord Broxbourne. OC. Lord Diamond, Lord Transuite, Lord Forte, Lord Barnelt, Lord Inglewood, Lord Kagan, Baroness Ewart-Bigs. Mr Michael Fool, MP, phr Gerald Kaufman, MP, Sir Leslie

Birthdays

Professor Arthur Bell, 60: Lord Professor Arthur Bell, 60; Lord Brightman, 75; Miss Catherine Cookson, 80; Miss Wendy Craig, 52; the Earl of Cranbrook, 53; Mr Alan Fisher, 64; Sir Thomas Gore-Browne, 68; Mr Ronald Hines, 57; Mr R.P.Hornby, 64; Mr Alan Lamb, 32; Mr Johnny Morris, 70; Sir David Muir, 70; Mr Paul Pamiers, 33; Mr Budge, Brogers, Ari Sir David Muir, 10; Mr raus Ramirez, 33; Mr Budge Rogers, 47; Sir Arthur Rucker, 91; Frofessor Sir Richard Southwood, 55; Mr Justice Tu-dor Evans, 66; the Right Rev

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,

DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4 a Suc + 15% YAT

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Please allow at least 48 hours before

The map who fears the Lord keeps his friendships in repair, for he treats his neighbour as himself.

Ecclesianticus 6: 17 (N.E.B.)

BIRTHS

BOURNE - On June 10th, 1986, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Sally Anne Inée Greenel and Robert, a daughter, Lily Louisa.

SOYD - On June 14th. 1986 to Flora Ince McNishi and Robin. a son. James Alexander. a brother for

Mark.

BUNKER - A daughter, Nadine Maria
Louise, born 0659 hours, 18th June,
1986 to Caplain and Mrs B.J. Bunker
BUSHELL - On June 18th at Furness
General Hospital, to Anne unée Griffithi and Tim, a daughter, Jennifer
Anne (Lenny).

nthi and Tim, a daughter, Jenniter Anne (Jenny).

CALVER On Wednesday, 28th May at Mayday Hospital to David and Julia (née Woodley) a son. James David.

DRIGWALL On 12th May. 1986 in Sydney to Fiona Inée Film) and Michael. a son. Douglas Mimro.

GRIMORE On June 14th al Wellington Hospital. London to Ann tnee Greenwald and Peter. a daughter. Alexis Wade. a sister for Etiza.

HAMSHER On 6th June at the Portland Hospital to Catherine and Mark. a son. Edward William Ferenz Hobey. a brother for Laura.

HANCOCK - On 18 June at York Dis-trict Hospital. to Susie (nee McCann) and Hugh, a daughter, Mary.

and Hugh, a daughter, Mary,

HOLE - On June 16th, 1986 at Dulwith Hospital, to Patricta thee
Jaques) and Roderick, a Gaughter,
Sarah Marian Ruth, a sister for Sam,

MUME - On 18th June 1986, in Tokyo,
to Posy Claylon and James Hume, a
son, Bentamin Charles Claylon,

MACOOMALD - On June 18th to Flona
Inter Corner) and Angus, a son,
James Digby Scott,

MEXTRICK THOMAS On June 10th to
Anne uner McArthur) and Richard, a
son William David, a brother for
Nicholas.

OORE - On 12th June 1986, to Alexandra and Derry, a son, Garrett

Alexander.

OARES - On June 6th to Stephen and Feltic Inče Watkinst. a daughter. Georgina Louise.

PARSONS - On June 15th to Lucy (nee Portmant and lan. a daughter. Jessie Calherine.

REMINISTON-HOBES - On June 17th at the Portland Hospital to James and Clare. a son. Johnsthon.

RICHARDSON - On June 18th, 1986 to Maureen Inée Pigotti and Andy. a daughter. Lucy Catherine.

ROSS - On 15th June to David and Elizabeth. a son. Andrew Douglas. a brother for Peter and Frances.

KENSINGTON PALACE

His Royal Highness, attended

hrates her birthday today.

and Lady Bowes. Sir Fred Pontin. Mr. Harry: Lewis and Dame Vera Lynn. Father Pat Brown I representing the Cardinal Architishop of Westminster. Commander A Marrinch representing the Commander A Marrinch representing the Commander of the Measurement of Stratel. Mr. Leon (Labour Friends of Israel). Mr. Leon (Labour Mary Month of Israel). Mr. Derwick Foster (Opposition Chief Whip, House of Commons). Dr. 1 Dey (representing the vice-chancellor, Open University). Toommander of Binny (secretary.

Professor L.A. Reid A memorial meeting for Profes-sor Louis Arnaud Reid was held at the University of London Institute of Education yes-terday. Professor Lionel Elvin and Professor Alfred Harris gave addresses. Professor Leslie Perry read from the works of Thomas Hardy.

Kennedy scholarships The following British graduate students have been selected as Kennedy scholars for 1986, the twentieth anoiversary of the Kennedy Memorial Trust:

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

College Hospital, to Laura and José, a son. Louis Frederick.

TRISLEY - On June 15th to Claire (nee

Wolfendales and Anthony, a daughter. Chice Elizabeth, a sister to

Emma and Georgina.

TWIST - On 18th June at Middlesex
Hospital to Melisse (née Beanland)
and Patrick, a daughter, Lucia.

WALKER - On June 9th to Pippa (née
Robinson) and Andrew, a daughter,
a sister for Anlbony.

ZFALEY · On June 18th to Debra and Richard, a daughter, Christina May, a brother to David.

DEATHS

ARBOTT On June 16th 1986 in Orphoglon Hospital, Margarel, aged 75 years. Much loved wife of the lake Philip Abbotl, dearly loved mother of Jill, Johnny, Mary and Susie, Fort-fied by the riles of the Holy Church.

may she rest in peace.

may she rest in peace.

ATKINSON - On June 17th 1986, in Dorchester, Neville G. H., aged 72 years, after a long illness patiently borne. Beloved nustand of Camilla and lather of Belinda and Nicola. Funeral service Weymouth Crematorium, Monday June 23rd at 2.30 pm. Flowers to Woods (Dorchester) Ltd. 11a ken Way, Dorchester. Dorset. BURLTON - On June 18th. in her 91 st year. at her home. Rosehill. Sandyford. Doris Blanche. Beloved wife of the late Col. H. L. O. Burlton. M.C., and loving mother of Heather.

M.C. and loving mother of Heather, M.C. and loving mother of Heather, Geoffrey. John and the late Christopher. Rest in Peace. Fruseral Service today. Friday. after 3.00 pm Mass in St. Mary's Church, Sandyford to Glencullen Cemetery. No mourning. House private.

No mourning. House private.

CAWLEY WAY On June the 18th at home. Beckside. Whicham. Milliom. Cumbria. recently of Gale Gardens. Watchet. Somerset. Joseph Harold. aged 84 years. Leutenant Colonel RM. retired. loving and devoted husband of the late Mary belowed father of Jane and Rosalind and a loving grandfather. Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church. Whicham on Thursday the 26th of June at 2.15 pm followed by cremation. Family flowers onty but donations in lieu if desired in St. Decumans Church. Watchet. C/O Sheldon IFuneral Services 1 Ltd. Back Lapstone Road. Milliom. Cumbria. LA12 48Z.

DIGLES LA TOUCHE. On 18th June 1986. peacefully at her home. The White Cottage. Hayle. Commedia. Alexa Grace. aged 92 years. Funeral service Philack Parish Church on Monday. 23rd June at 11.00 a.m.

Monday. 23rd June at 11.00 a.m.

Service Piniack Pane at 11.00 a.m. Donations in lieu of flowers for Phillack Church Restoration Appeal may be sent to the Funeral Directors. John Biewett, Tanglewood, Love Lane, Hayle.

EWANS On June 17th, 1986, peacefully at her home, Mariorte, Nightingale time Setbyl in her 92nd year, widow of Harrie, mitch loved mother of Gae. Ltyn. and Roy. Sadly missed by them and their lamilies. Crematon at Putney Vale Crematorium, Kingston Road, London SW15 on Wednesday, June 25th at 1 pm. Enquiries to Frederick W. Paine, 6 Coombe Lane, Raynes Park, SW20 or telephone O1-946 1974.

HEYMANN - On 17th June, peacefully

in London. Louis. before divisional of Marion. Elizabeth and lather to Victoria. Christopher. Charles and Roban. Requiet Mass at the Carmelite. Church. Kensington. Church Street. Wa at 11.00 am. Monday. 23rd June fotlowed by private burial. Family flowers only. Donadsions to The National Heart Hospital. Westmorland Street. W1. c/o Dr Robert Donaldson.

Donaldson.

JACKSON - Suddenty at home on 15th
June. 1986. Bob Jackson. beloved
husband of Monica and lather of Susan and Simon. Donations in his
memory may be sent to Greenpeace.

JOB On June 14th at home in
Cowden. Barbara. loved and missed
by her lamily and all who knew her.
Funeral Service at St. Mary Magdalene. Cowden on Tuesday. June 24th
at 2 30 pm. followed by private cremation. Flowers to Smiths Funeral
Directors. Edenbridge or donations.
if preferred, to The Royal British Lagion or Arthritis Research. Co
National Westmipster Bank,
Edenbridge.

OUYAVE - On Ju

Appointments

Latest appointments include Sir Frank Ereaut, former Bailiff

Mr M.D. Astaire
and Miss E.J. Mazarsky
The engagement is announced
between Mark, eldest son of Mr
Edgar Astaire and Mrs William
Jacklin, of London, and Elizabeth Jayne, ooly daughter of Mr
and Mrs Lawrence Mazursky, of
Los Angeles California Sir Frank Ereaut, former Ballitt of Jersey, has been reappointed as a Judge of the Court of Appeal of Guernsey.

Mr J. M. Chadwick, QC, to be a Judge of the Courts of Appeal of Jersey and Guernsey, in succession to Mr L. H. Hoffmann, QC. Mr P.D. Fanner and Mr J.R. Whitley to be circuit judges on the Western Circuit. Mr Terence Michael English 10

be a Metropolitan Stipendary Magistrate from September 1. Lord Sieff of Brimpton to be a trustee of the National Portrait Gallery, in succession to the late Sir Huw Wheldon. Mr Michael Howard Johnson to

Dr W. A. Watson to be Director of Veterinary Laboratories from July 29, in succession to Mr A. J.

Mr Horace John Allen, of Reading, left estate valued at £1.299,388 net.

Mr Frederick Andrew Sharman

ion, Bristol, left £161.391 net.

She left ber entire estate equally

betweeo I | charities. Mr Alfred Edmeades Bestall, of

Latest wills

eign Bible Society.

Witcombe.

KAY - Hugh Robert, on 14th Ju

KAY - Hugh Robert, on 14th June, suddenly, in 2 London bospital-Requiem Mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Farm Street London WI on Tuesday, 24th June at 10.45 am.

MacPHERSON - On 17th June. 198

peacefully at home. Violet MacPherson ince Thomal. Beloved MacPherson ince Thomal. Beloved West London Crematorium. London NWIO on Thursday. 26th June at 2.15 pm. Flowers to J. H Kenyon Ltd. 83 Westbourne Grove. W2.

Lord Jesus Christ.

TURNER On June 17th. 1986.

suddenly, Harold Albert (Bertie) of
Halesworth, Suffork, aged 76. Dearty
loved husband of Helen (Bolha-Reid)
and devoted and much loved father
of Tint and Jane. Private cremation.

Service of Thankesyling at St.
Peter's Church. Holton on Monday,
June 23rd at noon. No flowers please
but donations, if desired, lo the East
Suffork MacMillan Nursing Service.
c. o of C.E. Woolnough. Funeral

WAGENER - On 18th June 1986, Jaci
Gordon, aged 81 years; of 72, Grey
Road. Eastbourpe. Sussex. Beloved
husband of Mariam and a dearly
loved father and grandfather.
Funeral service at Eastbourpe
Crematorium on Tuesday, 24th June
at 4.00 pm. Family flowers only, but
if desired, donations to Friends of
Eastbourne Hospilals, 9 Lipperton
Road, Eastbourne

Road. Eastbourne.
WATES - Suddenly on June 17th
1986. Susan Elizabeth. aged 40. Betoved wife of Robert and loving
mother of Chariothe. Funeral al
Mortlake Crematorium. on Thursday 26th June al 1 pm. Family
flowers only please. Donations if destreet to Leukaemia Research Fund.
Great Ormond Street. WC1.

WEATHERBURN On 17th June a Upton Grey. Hants. Morto Weatherburn 08E. beloved husban of Mats and lather of Judith, Joh and Pookle. Funeral Private.

or mays and lather of Judith, John and Poolse. Funeral Private. WHITHAM - to June. 1986 of Rich-mond. North Yorkshire, William Holland aged 38 years. A dearly loved son and brother. No flowers please.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

EVANS In loving memory of our deal son, Tom. who died 20th June 1985 son, Torn, who died 20th June 1985. Always in our thoughts. Mum and

PITT-RIVERS - George Henry Lane-Fox I Joh d. 17th - June. 1966 Constantly in the thoughts of his friends and Stella.

c. o of C.E. Woolnox Director, Halesworth.

he a Social Security Commissioner. Captain Sir Miles Wingate to be a member of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission from July I, in succession to Sir David Muirhead. Major-General Desmond Smith to take up a similar appointment on August I, in succession to Sir Edward Goschen.

Major J.R. More-Molyneux to be Vice Surrey. Vice-Lord Lieutenant of

Captain S. Jackson
and Flight Lieutenant A.C. Mason, WRAF
The engagement is announced
between Simon Jackson, The
Queen's Own Hussars, son of
Mr and Mrs K.C. Jackson, of
Feldon House, Rockland-St
Mary, and Annabel Clare,
daughter of Squadron-Leader
B.H.D. Mason (retd) and Mrs
Mason, of Lydwell House,
Uplyme, The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food announces the following appointments: Mr B. H. B. Dickinson to be Principal Finance Officer from July 28, in succession to Mr G. July 28, in succession to Mr G. W. Wilson.
Mr P. W. Murphy to be promoted Under Secretary (Milk) on July 28, in succession to Mr Dickinson.
Mr K. C. Meldrum to be Director of Veterinary Field Services fron July 4, in succession to Mr J. G. Loxam.
Dr W. A. Watson to be Director. Uplyme.

Mr J.R. Hindle
and Miss M.G. Thompson
The engagement is announced
between Jeremy, son of Mr ond
Mrs David Hindle, of Piltdown,
Sussex, and Melanie, daughter
of Mr and Mrs Peter Thompson,
of Chailey, Sussex.

and Miss R.J. Drew
The engagement is announced
between David, younger son of
Mr and Mrs M.T. Barstow, of
Sherburn, Malton, North Yorkshire, and Rachel, daughter of
Mr and Mrs T.S. Drew, of Alyth,
Parthelies

Mr T.B. Schroder

and Miss E.C. Laskey

Los Angeles, California.

and Miss R.J. Drew

The engagement is announced between Timothy Bruno, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Schroder, of Curry Rivel. Somerset, and Ellen Charlotte,

daughter of Sir Denis and Lady Laskey. of Loders. Bridport.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.A. Knox and Miss A.L. Stafford Charles The engagement is announced between Robert is now, Royal Anglian Regiment, only son of Mr and Mrs T.C.S. Knox, of Exeter, Devon, and Lucy, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M.J.

Mr P.W. Merriman and Miss A.J. Staveley and Miss A.J. Staveley
The engagement is announced between Peter Merriman. The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, younger son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Merriman. 18 Copsewood Road, Ashurst, Hampshire, and Anabel, only daughter of Major-General and Mrs Robert Staveley, of 250 Sheen Lane, London, SW14.

Dr A.F. Padel
and Miss C.G. McSorley
The engagement is announced
between Adam, youngest son of
Dr and Mrs J.H. Padel, of
Hinton Waldrist, Oxfordshire,
and London, and Claire, fourth
daughter of Dr J.G.A. McSorley
and the late Mrs M.E. McSorley,
of London.

Mr J.R. Smith and Miss M.A. Fletcher The marriage has been arranged, and will take place at Christ Church, Derry Hill, on August 20 between Hill, on August 30, between Julian, only son of Dr and Mrs Roger Smith, of Headiogton, Oxford, and Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Leslie Fletcher, of Derry Hill, Wiltehire

Mr D.J.S. Thomson and Miss T.J. Wells The engagement is announced between Duncan, son of Mr J.S. Thomson, BA, MBE, and Mrs Thomson, of Blackheath, London, and Tracey, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Wells, of Storrs Mill

Dr R.G. Warner and Miss S.E.J. Ridout The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Dr and Mrs A.G. Warner, of Alveston, Avon, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.F. Ridout, of Brockenhurst, Hampshire.

Marriages

Mr. J.E. Campbell
and Miss A.E.A. Hunt
The marriage took place on
Saturday, June 14, in Arundel
Cathedral, of Mr James Campbell, son of Mr and Mrs Edward
Campbell, of Farnham, Surrey,
and Miss Arabella Hunt, daughand Miss Arabella Hunt, caughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Hunt, of Bury, West Sussex. Father Anthony Whale officiated, assisted by the Rev David Ticehurst.

Mr D.F. McCormack and Miss S.J. Miller and Miss S.J. Milker
The marriage took place on
Saurday, June 7. 1986, ot
Murrayfield Parish Church,
Edinburgh, of Mr Douglas F.
McCormack, son of Mrs Helen
Cullen, of Milngavie, Glasgow,
and Miss Susan Jane Miller,
denebles of Mr and Mrs lames daughter of Mr and Mrs James Miller, of Belmont, Edinburgh The Rev Clarence W. Musgrave

The Rev Clarence W. Musgrave officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by ber father, was attended by Heather and Karen Miller and Graham and David McCormack. Mr Gordon McCormack was best man.
The recention was held at The reception was held at Belmont, Edinburgh.

Mr. J.C. Pollard and Mrs J.M. Petrie The marriage took place in London oo Tuesday, June 17, 1986, between Mr Julian Charles Pollard and Mrs Joan Maxine Petrie (nee Salisbury).

English collection formed in

the 1960s. It has proved an

astonishingly good invest-ment. A set of four silver-gilt wine coasters by Rundell Bridge and Rundell had cost

£1,995 in 1965 and sold yester-

day for £69,300 while a set of

12 silver-gilt dessert plates were np from £4,200 to £39,600. The silver sale to-

talled £1,534,500 with 8 per

At Phillips, a silver plated teapot sold for £39,600 (esti-

mate £6,000-£8,000) to the Fine Art Society. In this case it

was revolutionary design that carried the day. The angular teapot with a bole in the

middle was designed by Chris-

topher Dresser, a much sought

In Paris on Wednesday an

explosion of patriotism carried

General de Gaulle's famous appeal to the French of June

18, 1940, to rally to the rescue

of their country, a single sheet poster printed in London, to 100,000 francs (estimate

10,00-20,000FF) or £9,100.

"La France a perdu une

bataille!", he tells them. "Mais la France n'a pas perdu

cent left unsold.

after name.

Sale room

Farm, Cudworth, Yorkshire.

Rich pickings in silver market

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

flowers and masks of the goddess Diana embellish the

lid whose handle is formed as

an eagle feeding her young

not stop there. Spink's spent £99,000 (estimate £20,000-

£30,000) on a Queen Anne covered jug by Simon Pantin and the same price (estimate

£20,000-£30,000) for a

Charles II sauffers tray and

matching sauffer with Chinoi-

serie decoration. There are

said to be several rich collec-

tors of Chinoiserie in the

From the nineteenth century, a pair of wine coasters

formed as four-wheeled chari-ots festooned with vine leaves

and propelled by cherobs (1840zs) secured £85,800 (es-

timate £35,000-£45,000).

They were made by Mortimer and Hunt, of London, in 1839

but bear the arms of the Russian princely house of Galitzine, which perhaps dic-

tated the elaborate decorative

The sensational prices did

(17502s).

market,

The silver market took light at Sotheby's yesterday. It was heads around the sides. More Sotheby's yesterday. It was not a well attended sale but a few very rich men had decided that they wanted the unusually fine pieces on offer and prices went through the roof.

of Hampstead, chartered civil engineer, left estate valued at £1,325,728 net. Miss Brenda Corfield, of Clif-Armitage, the London deal-er, who is well supplied with Middle Eastern clients, paid £275,000 (unpublished esti-mate £80,000-£120,000) for n pair of candlesticks made by Paul de Lamerie in 1742 and Beddgelert, Gwynedd, and for-£192,500 (unpublished esti-mate £120,000-£150,000) for a merly of Surbiton, Surrey, who was for 30 years illustrator of the Lamerie soup tureen and cover of 1747.

Rupert Bear stories in the Daily Express, left estate valued at £193,046 net. After various bequests, he left one fifth of the residue to the British and For-Lamerie is the grandest name in English silver, a master of elaborate rococo Other estates include (net, before tax paid): design. These were examples of his work at its most flamboyant. The stems of the candlesticks are formed as cbernbs wrapped in flowers. They rise from a calyx of petals on curling bases

f452,392 chased with trails of flowers.
The last time they appeared at auction was in 1964 when plain silver was in fashion and they made £5,250. They weigh

The tureen is also a decora-

Most of the high priced tive romp with festoons of pieces came from an unnamed

spoke.

Luncheons Trust

East European Trade Council Lord Shackleton, Chairman of the East European Trade Council, presided of a luncheoo given yesterday at the Goring Hotel in hoodur of Mr T. Antalpeter and members of his delegation to the MEDIJCOTT On June 18th, 1986. suddenly, Margaret Patricia, sister of the late Geoffrey, in her 81st year. Dearly loved, RIP, Requiem Mass. 2.45 pm. Monday, 2.3rd June at St. Mary's, Cadogan St. followed by cremation at Putney Vale at 4.00 pm. Flowers and enquiries to J. H. Kenyon Ltd. 49 Marioes Road. W8. tel. 01-937 0757.

SPEARING - Austen, Peacefully at Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge on 17th June, aged 85. Beloved husband of May and father of Nigel and Mervin. 'Thanks be to God who gives us the victory through Our Lord Jesus Christ.'

TURNEER - On June 17th, 1986. UK/Hungarian Commission.

British Federation of University Baroness Platt of Writtle, Chair-

man of the Equal Opportunities Commission, and Professor Daphne Jackson were the guests of honour at the Women in Local Public Life luncheoo given yesterday by the British Federation of University Women at Crosby Hall. The president of the federation, Mrs Vivyenne Roubinstein, was the

Overseas Bankers Clob The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Sheriff Jack Neary, was entertained by the President of the Overseas Bankers Club, Sir Timothy Bevan, at a luncheon held at the club yesterday. Reception

CharterGroup Partnership
The CharterGroup Partnership
was launched formally at a
reception and buffet luncheon at
the Institute of Chartered
Accountants in England and
Wales on Thursday. Those
present included Mr Derek
Boothman. President of the
ICAEW: Mr John Warne, Secretary of the ICAEW; and Mr
Martin Poliins, Chairman of
CharterGroup. CharterGroup. Meeting

Royal Society

UMIST

Station.

The Lord Mayor of Westminster was present at a conversazione given by Sir George Porter. President of the Royal Society, at 6 Carlton House Terrace yesterday evening. Dinners

National Association of Health

Authorities
The annual dinner of the Na-HAKEWILL SMITH - A Memorial Exensong will be held for Major Ceneral Sir Edmund Hakewill Smith at St. George's Chapel. Windsor Castle on Monday. July 7th at 5.15 pm. Those wishing to attend. please notify the Chapter Gierk. Chapter Office. The Closters. Windsor Castle. McQuArrite. A Requirem Mass will be offered by Rev. Michael Hendry at St. Mary's Church. Cadopen Street. SW5. on Wednesday 25 June at 6.30 pm for the repose of the soul of Roseleen McQuarrie who died suddenly and peacefully at 21 Sancroft Street. Kennington. London SW3. on 10 June 1986. wife of Albert McQuarrie. Member of Partiament for Banff and Buchan. All friends invited. This mass will also be offered tional Association of Health Authorities was held at the Civic Centre, Newcastle upon Tyne, yesterday. Professor Eric Wilkes. Co-Chairman of Help the Hospices, was the principal guest. Mr Arthur Taylor, chair-man of the association.

Novice Ramsay Memorial Fellowships The anoual dinner of the Ramsay Memorial Fellowships Trust was held at University College. London, yesterday. The provost of the oollege, Sir James Lighthill, presided and Mr A.J. Shepperd, Chairman of the Welkome Foundation, also

Royal Army Medical Corps The Director General, Army Medical Services, Lieutenant General Sir Cameron Moffat. presided at the Royal Army Medical Corps officers' annual dinoer held last night in the HeadQuarter Mess RAMC.

Middle Temple The Treasurer of the Middle Temple, Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, and the Masters of the Bench enter-taioed the following guests at dinner on June 18, it being Grand Day to Trinity Term,

1986:
The Lord Chamcellor, Dame Mary Donaldson, the Speaker, the Spanish Ambassador. Sir Alian Davis (Lord Mayor of London, Lord Hosson, QC Justice, Lord Bridge of Harwich threasurer, Inher Temple). Baroness Platt of Writtle, Baroness Warnock, the Vice-Chancetter, Admira' of the Fieet Sir John Fieldhouse, Sir Andrew Hucley, OM, Sir Zeiman Cowest, QC, Sir James Lishindi, Rear Admira' A J. Wheeler, QC (treasurer, Lincoln); Inni, Mr R Leigh-Pernberton, Sir Alian Leslie president, Law Society), Mr P N Miller and Rear-Admiral J R Hill.

Service dinners

HMS Mercury Admiral Sir Richard Fitch, Second Sea Lord, was the guest of honour at a mess dinner held last night at Leydene House, HMS Mercury. Commander P.G. Edger presided.

Cuidich'n Righ Ciub
The Cuidich'n Righ, Duke of
Albany's Cluh, held a dioner last
night at Claridge's hotel. The
Earl of Cromartie presided and
Lieutenant-Colonel R.L. Broad also spoke. Royal Corps of Transport

Royal Corps of Transport
Officers of the Royal Corps of
Transport held a dinner last
night at the Royal Corps of
Transport Headquarters Mess.
Aldershot. Major-General
D.B.H. Colley. Director-General of Transport and Movements, presided and LieutenantGeneral Sir John Chapple was
the principal guest.

sweeps the board By Alan Toogood

Horticulture Correspondent

A newcomer to pelargonium growing has scooped many of the major trophies at the British Pelargonium and Geranium Society's national competition, beld in Westminster earlier this

Mr John Evans, of Hornchurch, Essex, has been growing these plants for only 18 months, yet the quality more than matched that of established exhibitors in this keenly contested competition.

He gained the Banksian Medal awarded to the competmedal, awarded to the competitor with most prize money, the lris Munro Cup, for the best exhibitor in the show; the Margery Stimpson Cup, for the best exhibitor io the amateur classes; the Lady Irene Burton Cup, for the best amateur exhibit of regal pelargoniums; the Peterson Cup, for the best vanegated or ornamental leafed plant; the Elliott Cup, for the best variegated or ornamental leafed plant in the amateur classes; and the Anthony Aytoo Salver, for the best exhibited of three regal pelargonioms in the

The W.A.R. Clifton Cup, for the best zonal pelargonium or group of zonals in the amateur section, has been woo by Mrs Broadrih, of Sandon, Hertfordshire. She also gained the J.R. Dodd Memorial Cup, for the best exhibit of three zonal pelargoniums to the amateur

St George's House Windsor Castle

General Sir Hugh Beach is retiring after five years as war-den. Mrs Rosalind Gilmore. director of personal banking at the National Giro Bank, has been oppointed director from September 1. Dr John Long has been appointed acting warden for 1986/87.

University news

Dr Ronald Walker has been appointed as a professor of food cience in the department of biochemistry.

Professor Kenneth Norman Palmer has been appointed honorary visiting professor in fire science in the department of chemistry, in addition to being head of the Fire Research Promotions (from October 1): Mr P.A. Clark to be professor, department of economic and Social history.

Readers: Dr R L King (geography) and Dr N & Standen (physiology). Dr Stan Whitley has been appointed to the British Nuclear Fuels chair in physics within the pure and applied physics department. Senior lecturers: Miss P. Hardicker tsocial works: Mr A. C. Neal (lew); Dr C. O. Ockleford (analomy): Dr O. J. Pyle leconomics); and Mr R. B. Warren

Heriot-Watt Grani

Stirling

Dr Margaret Yelloly, head of the department of applied social studies at Goldsmiths' College. London, has been appointed professor of social work and director of social work

OBITUARY

SIR ALEXANDER SAMUELS Tackling London's traffic problem

Sir Alexander Samuels, CBE JP. FRSA, who died on June 13 at the age of 80, played an influential role in introducing of many of London's current traffic control schemes, ranging from parking meters, to diversions and one way systems.

A London cab driver who became known as the city's "Mr Traffic". Samuels acted in an honorary capacity under eight ministers of transport for twenty years, and also chaired the committee which recommended construction of the Victoria Line.

He was chairman of the London and Home Counties Traffic Advisory Committee from 1948, and later Adviser to the Ministry of Transport on London Traffic Manage-ment from 1961 to 1965, and on Road Traffic, 1965-66. Born on September 15. 1905, he had elementary school education, and in 1945

was elected to Shoreditch Borough Council, serving until 1961. He started his voluntary work at the Ministry of Transport in 1946 as a member of the London and Home Coun-

ties Traffic Advisory Commit-

tee, and became its chairman two years later. Over the next twenty years he chaired committees which made important decisions about the shape of public transport and traffic regula-tion systems for the capital and which introduced many of the features now familiar to London road users and

pedestrians.

· An early chairmanship was that of the Special Enquiry into London Traffic Congestion of 1951, and in the years that followed Samuels paid several visits to the United States, bringing home ideas such as tidal flow, which were applied to selected London traffic trouble spots.

The Special Survey Committee on the use of Parking Meters which he chaired in 1956 marked another radical step, and proposed one of the most fundamental advances Movement for London.

try, and entered on a period of broader responsibilities. But though he continued to look for solutions to London's problems along American models he always warned of. the dangers of creating the concrete and asphalt deserts which had blighted a number of US cities. With the newly formed

in parking control seen in

apointed chairman of the

London Travel Committee

which proposed as an urgent

priority the construction of the Victoria Line between:

Walthamstow and Victoria, a

highly successful addition to

the London Transport net-

work when it was opened in

1969, and the first new Under-

ground line through central

London since the completion

of the Northern Line in 1907.

Marples became Minister of

Transport in 1959. Samuels

became adviser to his minis-

When Ernest (later Lord)

London for years. In 1958 Samuels

GLC taking over much of his work after 1965. Samuels eventually resigned his appointment under the Ministry and was a part-time member of the British Waterways Board from 1966 to 1975. He was also a member of the Covent Garden Market Authority. 1961-75.

However even in retirement he maintained bis interest in the capital's traffic problems as chairman of a campaign.

MR GEORGE HATHERILL

Mr George Hatherill, CBE, who died on June 17 at the age of 87, was from 1954 to 1964, Commander of the CID at Scotland Yard.

Known at the Yard as "Uncle George". Hatherill had a distinguished career of crime detection, during which he tracked down 21 murderers, among them John Christie and the acid bath murderer, Haigh.

He had joined the Metropolitan Police in 1919, fresh rom war service in the army in France and Flanders, and

soon became a detective. His command of languages he spoke six with fluency and could "get by" in three others -

"factory" near Warsaw, immediately guiding Polish poBut though he hated any

lice to the spot. On a number of other occasions he was instrumental his own deductive exploits did in putting an end to the on occasions cloak him with a forging of Bank of England romantic aura - as when he

criminals all over the world.

Even in the Yard's top job from being a desk-bound executive and was one of the willy nilly, the model for senior detectives in the hunt several detective stories.

made him one of the Yard's for the Great Train Robbers. principal specialists in inter- personally leading the raid on national forgery cases. Perhaps his greatest success their hideout. Hatherill was the epitome of in this sphere was in 1934 the solid, disapproving police-

when Britain was being man, and was noted for his flooded with forged insurance almost Puritanical revulsion stamps. Hatherill, then a ser- from crime, which he once geant, was sent to Poland and described as "Almost without discovered the source of the exception...sordid. wretched illicit manufacture at a and in many cases, vicious

~~

public sentiment to attach itself to the pursuit of crime, notes abroad, in a career correctly concluded that a during which he pursued woman's body washed up on a North Cornish beach must have been thrown overboard from 1954, he was very far from a liner off the Isle of Wight. And and he became,

Weybridge where he worked

avian parasiitic disease.

Gordon left to set up what was

to become the Houghton

ued his work on coccidiosis

and laid the foundations of

what became an internationally celebrated department deal-

ing with parasites of poultry. He published countless sci-

entific papers and edited many books as well as the

journal. British Poultry Sci-

Poultry Research Station.

In 1948 he and Dr R. F.

Here Horton-Smith contin-

DR CLIFFORD HORTON-SMITH

coccidiosis.

Dr Clifford Horton-Smith, with the great Ludwig Koch OBE, who died on May 31 at on the production of record-the age of 85, was an avian ings of bird song. ings of bird song.
In 1937 he joined the Central Veterinary Laboratory at biologist who did major re-search on the parasitic diseases of poultry.

Born on January 31, 1901, on the chemotherapy of the and educated at Manchester avian parasititic disease. Grammar, he served as a cadet in the Royal Navy during the First World War. He then spent four years in the merchant marine, qualifying as a Second Mate. It was during this period

that he became interested in bird flight and published a paper on the Wandering Albatross in the Proceedings of the Zoological Society of New South Wales. South Wales.

Returning ashore at the age of 28 he entered Manchester University to read zoology and after graduation, taught for a while at Imperial College, London, and the Sir John Cass Institute

He also published a book on bird flight and collaborated

On relimonishing his post as Head of Parasitology at Houghton in 1965 he served with the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the UN io the Middle east for three years.

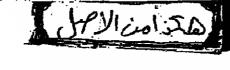
PROF RALPH PICKFORD

Professor Ralph Pickford.
Professor of Psychology at Glasgow University, 1935-73, died on June 7. He was 83.
A research student of Employee and visual percentage. manuel College. Cambridge. Pickford did research on the

psychology of reading with a grant from the MRC. from 1927 to 1932

sion and visual perception. and social and clinical psychology.

He joined Aberdeen Uni- Differences in Colour Vision versity in 1929 as a lecturer in (1951). The Human Senses psychology, moving in 1935 to and Perception (1963) and Glasgow where he became Studies in Psychiatric Art head of the psychology depart- (1967).



THE ARTS

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Maria Service

The Sale Like driver white de la In the story of the Jamaican primitive painter Kapo the final programme in the Caribbean Nights (BBC2) sequence drew together all the dark strains in West Indian culture. Voodoo and paganism evidently still have the power to terrify Europeans. Fear of African idol-worship led the sngar planters to han carving

ú.

Television

revival

sngar planters to han carving

Jamaica before the 1920s.

that he was once imprisoned on suspicion of being an Obeah man.

Kapo is also Bishop Mallica

Reynolds, the bead of a small Christian revivalist cult. His

habit of carving heavy tropical

wood for long hours eventually cost him his legs, both of

which were amputated because the circulation was damaged.

Kapo's carvings clearly evoke the tribal art of Africa's West.

a European cultural tourist it

is evident where the real

creative energy lies.

The church founded by the

artist, after a revelation of God

in glory under a cotton tree, uses rituals related to those of

African religions. Several academics, including Jamaica's

Prime Minister, stressed the

importance of such revivalist

The programme was beautiful-

minated swimming pools, and candle-light in the artist's

son did not claim to be a definitive portrait of West

Indian culture. Instead it was a

The Caribbean Nights sea-

crowded tabernacle.

Coast. His paintings are remi-ling 2 niscent of Roussean, aithough, as the curator of the National of the Sallery pointed out, when a genuine primitive is put beside

t 29" by their slaves throughout the

islands. In consequence no genuine visual art existed in

Even in the meture or the superstition remained so great the man mee imprisoned 幸んできる。 Frank day Carl Broken Tisted on the -2. · - - -

a puntage - cults in their society, in which affirmation of black identity. ly directed by larger r nam, began with a haunting aerial sequence of Kingston by night, all floodlit tennis courts, illustrated and y directed by Nigel Finch, and

or togram

196

- in the

EORGE HATHERD



stunning collage of music, poetry, dance and images which succeeded in conveying Jamaica in particular, but no lathe wholesale disappearances.

Jazz

Cinema

Carving out a The fight that is never finished

The Mothers of Plaza de Mayo/A Portuguese Goodbye Everyman

King David (PG) Odeon Haymarket

House (15) Leicester Square Theatre; Odeon Marble Arch

Silver Bullet Cannons Haymarket Oxford Street

With South Africa reminding us daily that the threat to human rights is unremitting the arrival of The Mothers of Plaza de Mayo is timely. Susana Munoz and Lourdes Portillo's moving, napolished, first-hand account of courage in the face of massive repression was not surprisingly nominated for this year's Oscar

for best documentary. In the second half of the 1970s, 30,000 Argentinian citizens disappeared without trace. The military dictatorship said they were "sub-versives" — a broad term which embraced people simply involved in charitable work among the under-privileged, or students of such suspect subjects as sociology biology and political history. Few if any merited the military a charges that they were terrorists and guerrillas. Many of the desaparecidos were children; most were under 30, and included pregnant women and nursing mothers. The Oscar-winning Argentinian feature The Official Story exposed the prac-tice of handing out the babies orphaned in this way to favoured

supporters of the regime. In time the Mothers were joined by others, until thousands of women appeared each week, to parade slowly round the square with their pictures and white head-scarves inscribed with the names of their lost ones. Most were middle-aged and political-ly uneducated; but they knew the risks - some were arrested and tortured, or themselves disappeared for ever - and were ready to face harassment by the police and charges; the spirit of people and place. The opening five-hour present of being mad or Markist or both tation, anchored by Parcus. Their demonstrations, at a time when lew Argentinians dared speak out were effective. National and internation was dominated by British tonal consciousness was stirred and influenced territories, and the dictators were forced to restrain

whom have lost whole families and Celia Brayfield personally experienced torture speak directly of their feelings and
their fight. Munoz and Portillo

miercut other documents: news films of the women confronting policemen chosen for their size and ferocity; the dictators themselves, sanctimoniously denying or justifying, or filmed in the cathedral in ostentations worship (the Church was little help to the Mothers); a former soldier who left the army in revulsion; a dreadful glimpse of retrieved corpses. A United States officer from the mili-tary academy where Argentinian top brass is trained speaks confidently of the task of promoting US "techniques and doctrines...if we are to keep Laun America". Munoz and Portillo conclude with a sequence which shows women in other Latin American convention under military disease. can countries under military dictatorship taking up the example of the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo.

The courage of the Mothers is uplifting, but the conclusion of the film is sad. The Falklands adventure brought down the dictators; yet after three years of democracy the Mothers still demonstrate. The leaders have been put on trial, but their underlings and the actual killers - men "only obeying orders" - go unpunished. The Army is still sacrosanct; and the Mothers' demands for justice, formerly called "subversive"; are today dismissed as "destabilizing". The Mothers know that their desapa-

recidos will never come back. The film plays in a double bill with A Portuguese Goodbye, an academic curiosity by the young Portuguese director Joao Botelho. All too evidently besotted with the Japanese master Yasujiro Ozu, Botelho has rashly attempted bis own version of Ozu's masterpiece Tokyo Story. An old couple from the provinces go to the city to see their children for a last time before they die. The children try to be kind, but are preoccupied with their own lives and affairs; and the

old relationships are eclipsed. As in Tokyo Story, the couple find the closest sympathy not with their owo offspring but with the widow of their dead son. The film intercuts memories of his death as a soldier in Portugal's last, tragic, aimless colonial war. Botelbo captures the malancholy of Ozu but not much of the poetry, though there is enough bere to suggest a talent that will do better when it recovers from bero-

Among the other achievements of King David's brief but glorious Israeli empire was the first writing of history.
In consequence we have a more comprehensive biography of David as man and politician than of any other historical figure before him. It: seems in fact rather too comprehensive for the writers of King David. (Andrew Birkin and James Costigan). who diligently set out to tell the whole story but end up racing from incident ient, reiying commentary to fill in the gaps. The big moments are there - the slaying Goliath, the battle of Gilboa, Bathsheba's bath and the revolt and



Back to the biblical epic: David (Richard Gere) falls for Bathsheba (Alice Krige), and meantime plans her husband's death, in King David

death of Absalom - but much between remains unexplained. There is some sense of the sly machinations of the Prophets, but little of David's inspired political manoeuvrings, or the numerous diplomatic marriages which explain the dissensions of his

heterogeneous family.

Jonathan, Bathsheba, Michal and even the minxish Absalom (Jean-Marc Barr) are only walk-ons whose relationships with David remain unexplored. The most commanding presence in the film is Edward Woodward's Saul, a mad, majestic desert ruler. Richard Gere labours at the main role, though it is better to avert the eyes when he girds his loins

to dance for the Lord. Having ranged from Barry Mc-Kenzie to The Getting of Wisdom, Breaker Morant and Tender Mercies, the director Bruce Beresford is clearly game for anything; and King David is, as biblical epics go (or went) serious and welf-dressed. A lot more of the old De Mille flamboyance would have helped, though even De Mille might have jibbed at the absurdity of the robed stenographer who an-nounces he is taking it all down for the Book of Samuel.

A phenomenon of film history is the resurgence of the horror movie in periods of momentous international anxiety. It happened in the period of World War, and again during the great Depression of the early Thirties. It is perhaps significant that the most recent cycle still persists.

Herman

Old Red Lion

Stewart Conn's hero is a

middle-aged academic who

imprudently agrees to cram a

student for her finals, which is

one way of describing the mess he walks into. He may be

Herman but whose man is he?

His embittered wife and tena-

cious girlfriend battle this out,

saying all the things people do

say on these miserable occa-

sions, with the wretched male

stranded between them mak-

ing lunging fist gestures inside

his cardigan pockets until a

convenient death lets him off

What perindically removes

love her in a different way

be the author of Moby Dick.

for two film-studio lizards

wbo tell him that Jaws has

knocked the bottom out of the

fish market. Even better, the

same pair descend on him as

menacing sub-librarians in pursuit of overdue books, and

then grovellingly swallow his claim that he is Melville and

these defaced paperbacks are

first editions annotated by the

As might be expected from the original begetters of Friday the 13th (Sean Cunningham and Steve Miner, here respectively producer and direc-tor), their new horror film House shrewdly covers all its bets. It combines well-tried formulae - the old dark house and the House of B ax-style vengeance "haunting" by a disfigured psychopath — and throws in the hero's nightmare memories of Vietnam as well. It offers all the standard ghost-train frights, while sending up the genre enough to permit the young audience the illusion of sophisticated, tongue-in-cheek detachment from belief. The quality of the special effects is taken for

granted. The alchemy worked for American audiences, and House 2 is

already in production. The prolific novelist Stephen King now turns out bis borrors in handy packs: Silver Ballet is adapted from a "novelette" about a sunny small town terrorized by a werewolf. It would hardly make a story at all if the grown-ups did not spin it out by tiresomely disbelieving the H-year-old cripple boy hero who knows all, and if everyone concerned did not act with such reckless folly. But then most increasing the help of the concerns the such reckless folly. like-these, who-helpfully take off for the weekend of the full moon, leaving the kids at the mercy of the monster and a boozy uncle. Daniel Attias

directs without any apparent awareness of the absurdity of his script. **David Robinson** Those two examples, however, indicate where the scheme breaks down. Ahab and his adventurous creator are pursuers. Poor Herman, pursued not only by his women but by the two "furies" mentioned above, is in a state of constant flight. And, as there is no scope for working out dramatic parallels between these opposite behaviour-patterns, the piece falls into unrelated units, some chronicling the menopausal love-affair, some following the climaxes of Moby Dick and some bringing on the furies as Treasure Island ghouls, sinis-

ter literary evangelists and

other hoary survivors from the comedy of menace as

remote from Melville as from

the piece from the world of "I academic domesticity. The play gives off an acrid and "don't touch me" is the aroma of sexual guilt. What it fact that Herman happens to does not do is to trace this to be obsessed by the works of its source. Eric Standidge's Melville, sometimes to the production, played against the beams of a Nantucket tavern, extent of believing himself to offers two versatile furies (Da-In the process of switching a vid Bannerman and Paul Galnarrative between past, preloway), and Ian McCullocb commits himself body and sent and inside the hero's head, Mr Conn takes some striking Pirandellian leaps; as soul to the tirades of Ahab and the rages of sexual despair. where Herman winds up one The impression remains that Melville has been roped in to Ahab speech in the role of neglected author auditioning lend dignity to a banal story.

Concerts Exciting potential

LS/Bawden/ Knussen Snape Maltings

عكد امن الإجهل

To the varied list of pleasures which the London Sinfonietta is contributing to this Alde-burgh Festival must now be added the rare delight of hearing the heckelphone. It was used in serious and dramatic fashion, too, both in Hans Werner Henze's 1981 work Le Miracle de la rose and in Rupert Bawden's Le Livre de Fauvel, receiving its first performance.

The young composer bases his 18-minute piece on a celebrated medieval illuminated manuscript. That is not quite as esoteric an idea as it might seem, for the "Roman de Fauvel" is a scathing satire that is still potent six hundred years on. The donkey Fauvel represents the sins of Falsite, Avarice, Vilainie and so forth. Consequently, monarchs and hishops revere him, and he rises to rule the world.

Bawden's scheme is simple: he unleashes the full force of his 17 players in a ragiog, complex-rhythmed polyphony. dominated by some rampant percussion writing, to represent civilization sinking into sin, as civilizations are wont to do. But be offers some crumbs of comfort both to social optimists and to those who simply like quiet music - by setting two prayers (asking for goodness to pre-

vail) soothingly for the strings. There was much more in this diligently detailed score than will probably ever meet the ear, and some imaginative ideas needed more time to register than these breathless tableaux often allowed. Bawden, however, shows exciting potential, and his conducting of a well-prepared London Sinfonietta was exemplary. So too was the singing of Eileen Hulse and Mary King, who negotiated the frantic melismas confidently, and grateful-ly seized the few chances for

lyricism. Le Miracle de la rose is Henze's second piece for "imaginary theatre", in which the instruments play characters in a surrealist drama. The "rose" — the heart of a teenager — is hunted and destroyed by figures of authority: an allegory which might symbolize many dark things. Most importantly, though, it is the catalyst for a highly original and impassioned clarinci concerio, full of superbly

calculated theatrical gestures. The eloquent soloist, on instruments of three sizes, was Michael Collins, who gave especially expressive voice to the tender cadenza that interrupis the terrifyingly aggressive final climax. Oliver Knussen directed the work with the same control he had brought to Britten's Sinfonietta and Stravinsky's Eight Instrumental Minia-

Richard Morrison

Disturbing quirks

ECO/Ashkenazy Barbican

After hearing the sensitive refinement of Perahia and Uchida in their playing of Mozart, it was a disappointment on Wednesday to hear Vladimir Ashkenazy's performance of that composer's D minor Piano Concerto, K466. with the English Chamber

Orchestra, Where the music should have disturbed, instead bis quirky view of it did. The first movement, for example, lacked the vital sense of urgency, partly because Ashkenazy produced a predominantly soft-edged tone, al-though the odd bar or two by contrast might be said to have stuck out like the proverbial sore thumb in these circumstances. One yearned for the kind of brittleness that Solti. showed in this work bere last week; his was a gripping

reading, for all its technical It is probably a relatively easy matter to bold the slow movement together, for this is

sites, the placid and the tem-

pestuous. But, just as in the same composer's Divertimen-to in D, K205, with which the concert began, Ashkenazy's tendency (albeit a timehonoured one) was to deaden the impact of the outer sections by articulating too

smoothly. Dotted rhythms, for instance, almost became triplets. while there was little attention given to the inner detail of phrases. Fortunately, the stormy middle section was admirably dramatic, and it was probably the fault of the hall that at times the woodwind unceremoniously drow-

ned the soloist. In:general, the ECO played neatly, though in both of these works, as well as in the Jupiter Symphony, which Ashkenazy also conducted, one was always uncomfortably aware of a lamentable ecuniv in the first horn (Alan Civil). It was a pity, too, that so many repeats were omitted. The finale consequently seemed like a brisk sambol rather than a movement of real stature; it was as if

Ashkenazy could not wait to catch the next plane home.

Stephen Pettitt

Missing magic RPO/Previn

Festival Hall

A complete (well, almost) Midsummer Night's Dream for a midsummer festival seems quite the most delightful idea. But on Wednesday the love-juice was off: even Mendelssohn's overture, let alone so many entrancing episodes we so rarely hear from the incidental music. passed without a single

The Royal Philharmonic, and particularly Andre Previn, certainly seemed to be enjoying themselves. The reason why I could not was almost entirely the result of Previn's reluctance to listen and to phrase, rather than simply cue in with his baton, what is, after all, one of the most felicitously phrased scores imaginable. Even the opening chords cannot tingle if they are played merely as I.W. chords; and, even when there

willingness as Eva Lind and Christine Cairns, the fairy lullaby can lapse into jingle if its fragments and textures are not most meticulously judged. It is all very well for the

Wedding March to be allowed the indulgence of sounding like the Salvation Army on a good day. It is another matter when the Nocturne, again through slack, ill-considered pbrasing, takes on the con-tours of one of their more mawkish ditties. The white-jacket, easy-lis-

tening approach coursed through Andre Watts's slick but superficial performance of Liszt's Piano Concerto No 2. A festival environment need not, perhaps, be the excuse for cool, multi-purpose bravura: Liszt's transformations were too often met by vinuoso chain-reaction rather than being matched in imaginative Hilary Finch

nity to return and correct this

Ray Charles Festival Hall Ray Charles, the jazz musician who all but invented sonl

music in the Fifties, is now assigned to the country divi-America. As part of his country act be has been melding blues, gospel and R & B with a full-blown orchestral setting since the early Sixties, and when an artist who has 5 both dominated and transcended so many categories of contemporary music, with such a vast catalogue of material. performs a 50minute set with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in - tow it is a safe bet that the presentation will only scratch the surface at best.

Even so the RPO. conducted by Sidney Feller, were patently out of their depth. "Such a gond band". Charles said generously at the end, but their stiff-backed unfamiliariiv with the warm, spontane-ous nuances of Charles's music had contributed in large part to a hland and hesitant _ cniertainment.

Charles resplendent in a camel tuxedo and an outsize bow-tie lurched up to his piano with a huge grin radiating beneath his impenetrable dark glasses. Looking more fragile than his 55 years would suggest, he sang a mixed collection of standards, and while his voice has lost some of its former strength, particufarly in the upper register, it retains an extraordinarily ricb and expressive timbre. This, together with Charles's inimitable jazz sense of timing and pbrasing, maintained interest in a peculiar arrangement of Eleanor Rigby" and a speed-ed-up version of Take These Chains From My Heart" that really did sound like a country

Despite the orchestra's inability to join the swing.
Georgia on My Mind found Charles singing with tremen-dous commitment, his legs arithing beneath the piano and his body seemingly consumed with the song's emo-tion. But, although it is his practice to eschew longer shows this one seemed to have been too swiftly re-hearsed and too briefly executed to do justice to such a great

David Sinclair

Charlie Girl Victoria Palace The umpteenth musical to

Theatre

open in the West End this season is the revival of this phenomenally successful family show from the Sixties. I dare say its charms are potent still. An updated version of Cin-

derella, with the Prince (Mark

Wynter) a wealthy, self-loving

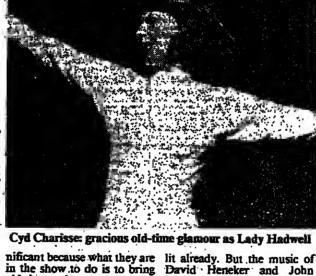
American, the story enshrines the principle that if the En-glish like a Lord they will love a Lady. Charlie Girl has four Ladies, including Charlie herself (Lisa Hull); otherwise Lady Charlotte Hadwell, who spends all her time oiling veteran cars in the motor museum of her mother's stately home and does not know. about boys. Loyal Joe (Paul Nicholas) loves her but classconsciousness ties his tongue. Joe also does the Fairy Godmother bit of finding her a party dress that has to be handed back at an inconvenient moment. Undeterred. Charlie strips off and continnes to dance in her mini-slip. Cinderella failed to think of

The show also finds room for two older performers, one English, one American. Twena go at the English aristocrat elegant legs.
reduced to guiding nuns and This is a not a show that schoolboys down her baronial playes the fond American

A Midsummer Night's Dream Regent's Park

Although nothing destroys the spell of Shakespeare's magic forest more effectively that real trees, the Dream remains an indispensible item in the Regent's Park repertory. The deadlock seems insoluble but last year Toby Robertson found a way out of it by presenting the play as a rough. show by a strolling company. who set up a couple of battered platforms and performed in total disregard of

their pastoral surroundings. This production now re- lyn Backhouse's Helena, alturns in a recast version most seduced out of her anger



old-time glamour and to

In the first half Cyd Charisse dances graciously though slowly against an impressive fountain the equal of anything at Brideshead. At the climax she steps on to a plinth. and I am sorry to report that the plinth rises a yard or so into the air leaving her posed there, all statuesque. But in the second half she and Claud-Paul Henry do a much more ty years ago these were played interesting bip-rolling numby Anna Neagle and Hy ber, with bonky-tonk obbliga-Hazel; this time round the to from the wings, and we are fashioned Texas-born Cyd Charisse has able to marvel at her famously pleasure.

advances the art-form of the corridors, and Dora Bryan musical. Lights are dimmed when a song is to be sung so mum. Any oddness in this that a spot can follow the easting soon becomes insig- singer, who was perfectly well

scenes, where the company are

too busy being vagabond ac-tors to get inside their Athe-nian roles, and attention is

focused more on the playing

convention than the play. With the arrival of Puck

(Andrew Collins) from a prop

basket. Shakespeare decisively

the othereal variety.

home in the background and a range of two-storey interiors that slide into place, receiving tapestries from above and flights of steps from behind. Paul Nicbolas phrases his songs well. Some of the others allow harsh notes and distortion to enter their mikes. But there is much in the show that gives uncomplicated, oldfasbioned, mildly snobbish

Taylor is pleasant eoough and

the simple rbythms of their

title song are decidely eatchy.

Terry Parsons's attractive sets give us a dolls'-house stately

After the fountain there are fireworks and a walkdown glittering with a million seonins. All this and choc-ices in Jeremy Kingston

and Emma Freud), and it up her arm, the lovers are an works as well as ever. As anonymous group where roubefore, its only serious weak- tines, however, are inventiveness appears in the opening by directed. So, too, are those of the mechanicals who first come on as rock-bottom comics and proceed to get better and better, with the gigantic Bernard Bresslaw going up on bis toes to represent the "tall" Pyramus, and Snug the joiner handing out business cards to the court

It was equally in keeping takes over, and the robust magic of Sue Hodge's drumwith the show for one Elizabemajorette Peaseblossom and Diane Fletcher's spitfire Titania proves quite as potent as

(directed by David Conville, when Demetrius runs kisses

than extra to announce "England 3. Paraguay 0": and for all the trees to burst into light with the exception of Caro-traditional spell of the place.

OSCAR WINNER BEST ACTRESS **GERALDINE PAGE** "SHOULD BE AT THE TOP OF EVERY FILMGOERS MUST SEE LIST... MESS PAGE REIGNS TRIUMPHANT" *PACE DESERVES EVERY SUPERLATIVE IN THE BOOK"

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The 19 young men and two young women selected to "draw the chart which British industry will use to navigate into the next century" were named yesterday hy the Confederation of British Industry. They have instructions to come up with a vision of what they want to see happening in industry in the year 2010.

year 2010.

They will form a group of committees, and each will come up with their views on what products Britain should be making, how it should sell them and how people should be working and relating to new technologies.

Their first report will form the basis for discussions at this year's CBI conference in Bournemouth, and then they will continue to meet and supply the CBI Council with ideas and suggestions to improve every element of industrial performance.

The 21 were selected after being nominated

The 21 were selected after being nominated by their companies or C81 regional staff, and have been drawn from a wide range of companies, covering most industrial sectors.

They include a farmer who also runs his cities and a teacher who is

family property business, and a teacher who is a deputy school head.

All are graduates and white, but yesterday their selection was defended by the CBI as being a true cross-section of British industrial

of dealing with industrial problems at shopfloor level. One.Paul Cootes, who manages a supermar-ket chain food-production unit, said: "I have 600 people working with me, not 600 people working for me."

James Lopton, a solicitor and director of a merchant bank, said: "We have to decide how we want to live in the year 2010 and work out how to get there."

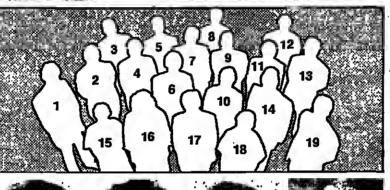
Fiona Gilmore, a director in an international business development and communications consultancy, said she believed British industry would establish the right way ahead only when people were willing to challenge old rules and aim for the highest goals long-term.

Sir Terence Beckett, the CBI directoreneral, said: "I will make no bones about it. general, said: "I will make no wond a bumble Too many in Britain tend too much to bumble through. We have a deeply-entrenched belief that 'it will be all right on the day', that somehow everything will come out all right. "The Japanese very definitely do not do it that way. They think ahead and plan ahead ex-

tremely successfully. We must do the same . . . The UK does not have a good track record in strategic long-term thinking, compared with

Japan ...
The CBI has a role in encouraging UK husiness to develop equal long-time horizons. The senior management who will have the responsibility for leading British business into the 21st century are the younger executives of today."







Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends July

Music

I. David Palmer, group planning and marketing service manager, British Steam Specialities Group; 2. Peter O'Neill, group development executive, Bonar and Law, Dundee; 3. Thomas Ward, corporate development manager, Scottish and Newcastle Breweries, Edinburgh; 4. Francois Eliet, chief executive of Swains Packaging, Dublia; 5. Charles Hudson, running family farm and property company; 6. David Bowdler, systems service manager at IBM, Hursley; 7. Charles Target, dep-Hursley, 7. Charles Target, depnty managing director, Econo-mist Publications; 8. Richard Hooke, resources manager, Brit-ish Aerospace, Weyhridge; 9, Mark Higson, production director of Belmont Weaving; 10, Paul Cootes, production manager, Sainshury's: 11. John Talbot, section head of tariff

Ltd, wholly-owned subsidiary of Charter Consulidated; 13. James Lapton, director of 13. James Lupton, director of Baring Brothers merchant bank; t4. Mark Nicolson, manager, Barclays Bank Strand branch; (15. Dr Penny Birdseye, CBI); 16. Denise Lincoln, compensation director of Grand Metropolitan; (17. Sir Terence Beckett, CBI); 18. Fiona Gilmore, marketing director of Michael Peters and Partners, Insiness development and husiness development and communications consultancy; 19. Jerry Wood, planning co-ordination manager, Shell 19. Jerry Wood, planning co-ordination manager, Shell Chemicals; 20. Graham Mills, district information services manager, British Telecom South Midlands and Chiltern District; 21. David Bell, deputy head, Powers Hall County Junior School, Witham, Essex; 22, Chris Geaves, associate partner, Edward Erdman quantity sur-vevor; 23. Steve Lee, personnel veyor, 23. Steve Lee, personnel director of Pilkingtoo Insulatioo Division.

Tory split 'inevitable'

Continued from page 1,

"supine appeasement". Mrs Thatcher retorted by insisting that no other Western industrialized country had done more to put pressure on South

Government business managers and senior ministers are hoping that the drawn out nature of the diplomatic ma-noeuvres, culminating in the Commonwealth leaders meeting in London in August will defuse the differences inside the party. But the views put forward by pro-South African MPs to the Prime Minister last night make that highly unlikely.

secretary of the British South African group, said before the meeting with Mrs Thatcher;

Tory MPs

rebel on

child

benefit

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

The Government faces a Commons clash with its back-

benchers if it fails to increase child benefit each year in line with inflation.

ing the strength of all-party support for maintaining the real value of the £7-a-week payment per child, which is currently channelled directly

members m supporting a Bill brought in by Sir Brandon Rhys Williams, the Tory member for Kensington, on

The Government believed

that the Bill, brought in under the Ten Minute Rule proce-dure, which means it has no chance of becoming law, would pass without a division.

There was consternation on

its benches when Mr Frank Field, the Labour MP for Birkenhead, dashed these

hopes by forcing a vote. The measure was approved by 152

The 10p increase in child benefit which comes into ef-

fect at the end of next month is m line with the rise in prices but, according to Sir Brandon. does nothing to restore last year's 35p cut in its real value.

Wednesday.

votes to three.

to seven million mothers. Despite the efforts of Government whips, 35 Conserva-tives joined with Labour

This became clear yesterday in the wake of a vote underlin-

"There should be no concessions at all, but positive moves by the British Government, including more direct negotiations with the South African government

 Mrs Glenys Kinnock led 24 women, including Miss Bren-da Dean, general secretary of Sogat '82, Miss Harnet Harman, Labour MP for Peckham, Mrs Shuley Williams, president of the SDP, and the actresses Eleanor Bron and Jill Gascoigne, to Mr John Carlisle, Conserva-tive MP for Luton North and Downing Street yesterday to protest at the Prime Minister's refusal to use sanctions.

100

1 Table 1

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T. ---

12 30

3 4 ...

112106

× 2021

Today's events

Royal engagements
The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince's Trust, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, attends a Gala Rock Concert to celebrate the tenth birthday of the Trust, Wembley

Arena, 7.
Prince Edward, chairman of Thirtieth Anniversary Tribute Project, attends a Ball at Luton Hoo, Luton, Bedfordshire, 7.30. Princess Margaret visits Cheltenham General Hospital.

The Duke of Kent, President the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, names a new lifeboat. Cromer Pier, Norfolk.3.

1 Price reductions in brand range in Sussex (4-5).

6 Bad sort, according to "Animal Farm" (5).

10 Pans the spoken word, and

City really must expel its odd characters (3).

ned up with consultant

15 Penny by way of compensa-

tion for school type (11). 17 Way in which doctor

20 No loudspeaker for rumour-

22 Cobra writhing about in tree

24 Hope dashed and trouble around, she went mad (7).

26 Poet ran back inside farm huilding (7).
27 Is it necessary for fourth of July to be so dull?(5).

28 Cake, it appears, consumed by favoured crew (5.4).

1 Power giving indication of potential (5). 2 Fly article into airstrip (3.4). 3 Property man involved in

snap production (9).

19 Satisfied G-man (3).

eame: (5.6)._

DOWN

convention centre (7).

cuts hirs out (7). 11 Wet ring, perhaps, left to

(ends August 9). Manchester Football: Press Manchester Pootball: Tress and Photographs 1880 to 1939; Towneley Hall Art Gallery, Burnley, Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sun 12 to 5 (ends July 6).
Lithuanian Art: Craft and Netural History, Derby Museum and Art Gallery, The Strand; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends

July 12). Lincolnshire Rising, 1536 to Lindum Rd, Lincoln; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends July 13).

Pictures for Hospitals, Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 7. Sun 2 to 5 (ends June 29).
Delftfield Pottery Project, Art
Gallery and Museum,
Kelvingrove, Glasgow, Mon to

4 Jacket to wrap round fast runner, say (11).

5 Order to attack from second in command, initially (3).

8 Note is performed as shown

13 Fear of coach making it difficult to go on (5,6).

16 Refined wit is missing from statistical muddle (5.4).

23 Native servant to a right old

Solution to Puzzle No 17,976

CADEL MHEA MEADDON REITT

Russian aristocrat (5).

25 Head off insect, a venomou

chess (7).

in medley (7). 21 Quiet colleague

friendly (5).

creature (3).

Champions used to play

Game to include jazz piece

12 Caught us. 10 face this sort of sentence (9).

14 Space enough for joint operation? (5-4).

Concise Crossword, Page 10

19

Swindle small cake firm (5), 7 Old bombs in terribly poor condition (7).

Exhibitions in progress
Spanish Civil War Exhibition,
James Dun's House, Schoolhill.
Aberdeen: Mon to Sat 10 to 5

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.077

Lloyds House, Lloyd Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 1 to 4 (ends June 27).

Berwick Church Murals, Towner Arr Gallery, High St. Old Town, Eastbourne; Mon to Sat 10 to Sun 2 to 5 (ends tub). Home - grown strawberries have made their first appearance in the shops this week, priced 50-80p for a half lh punnet. Those who like to pick their own fruit will have to wait Last chance to see
The New Spirit: Patrons, artists and the University of Leeds in the 20th Century:

Inter own true was bare to was an extended to leave the latest season on record. Farms in the South will be open the latest season on record. farms further north about the middle of July. There is a wide selection of imported fruit to help keep us cool while enjoying the glorious sunshine. Juicy lemons are 6p-8p each, oranges

Easterhouse, A Scheme for the Future: works by commu-nity artists: People's Palace, Museum, Glasgow Green; 10 to 6p-28p, grapefruit 14p-28p. Concert by the New Opera
Orchestra. Castleward,
Strangford, 7.45.
Concert by Syd Lawrence and
His Orchestra, Winter Gardens,
Margate, 8.

Salad ingredients are plentiful and there is a marvellous selection of lettuce to choose from:
Round at 25p-30p a head;
superb home-grown icebergs,
S0b-90r. Crispa 40p-45p and Round at 25p-30p a head; superb home-grown icebergs, 50p-90p; Crispa 40p-45p and Webbs and Cos 30p-40p. Home-produced lamb prices have dropped considerably in

control of the Holy Trinity Church Choir and Stratford-upon-Avon Choral Society: Holy Trinity. Stratford-upon-Avon 7 30 the past week, and there are regional differences. For instance, the average price of whole leg in the South-east this week is £2.19 a lb, showing a fall of 8p a lb on last week.

> be able to avail themselves of an expansion of express services by French Railways. The Lille Lyon service of TGVs (Train

Grande Vitesse) has been in

cities in less than four hours.

Tower Bridge

Avon. 7.30.

Piano recital by Rosalind Runcie. Ripon Cathedral, 7.30.

Harp recital by Vanessa McKeand, St Michael's Church.

Charles Rucks & Chenies, Bucks, 8. French trains Holidaymakers in France will

Concert by the Bournemouth Sinfonicita. Corn Exchange. Devizes. 7.30.
Concert by the De Saram Clarinet Trio: St Andrew's Church. Naunton, Glos. 7.30. General

Beverley Folk Festival: con-

Margate. 8. Concert of John Cook's com

creased to two return services a day, and as from September 28 a new direct Rouen - Lyon ser-vice, avoiding the usual station change in Paris, will link the two Beverley Folk Festival: con-certs, ceilidhs, dance displays, childrens' shows and work-shops: today, tomorrow and Sun, for information contact (0482) 865584. Lichfield Festival of Tra-ditional Society and Dance Visiditional Song and Dance. Lich-field Arts Centre, Bird St. today

7.30 to 11. tomorrow 9.30 to 11. Sun 9.30 to 3.30. Tower Bridge will be raised today at 1 pm approximately. Stour Music: festival of music in East Kent: today until June 29, for information contact (0233) 21127.

Pollen count

The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 122 (very high). Forecast for today, higher. For today's recording call Brit-ish Telecom's Weatherline: 0t-246 8091, which is updated each day at 1, 30 am day at 10.30 am.

Roads

London and South-east: ASO1: Turning difficult in City Rd at junction with alterphierdess Walk, Islangton. MI Contration between junctions 7 and 9 (MI 0 and Harpenden); southbound delays are; northbound delays pm. A25: Divarsions at Riding Gate roundebout, junction of Old Dover Rd and Watting Stars closed. parcison of Old Dover Fit and Watting St.

Middlends: MR: Contraflow at junction 16

Middlends: MR: Contraflow SW of

Birmangham between junctions 4 and 5

(A38 Bromsgrove) A38 Drotewich). Mr:

Two Janes open each way between

Junction 16 (A45 Northampton N) and 15

JASSS Northampton N). (A38 Bromsgrovey A38 Drossucra, mr.:
Two lanes open each way between function 16 (A45 Northempton N) and 15 (A508 Northempton S).
Wales and West: M5. Contration between junctions 8 and 10 (M50 S Wales and A4016 Chaftenharm: someones only one isne available. A455: Trafts resenctions on Tall Few walduct. Methyr, md-Glamongan. A55: Temporary 1gths 1 mile W of Conway, between Conway and Pensenmawr, Cwynned.
North: M63: Avoid Berton Bridge, Greater Manichester M65: Lane closures between functions 19 and 21 A54: Eastbound lane closure from 8am until 6pm, and possible closure of carriageway, at Copmenthope, N Yorks.
Seotiand: A82: Stoplige boards from 8.30 am to 4pm between Fort William and Speen Bridge, A7: Single-fire traftic in each direction N of Calvine, Petrishire. Information suspolied by AA

Top Films

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The top box-office films in Lon-1 (1) A Room With a View 2 (3.) Down and Out in Beverley

application and energy economics section, the Electricity Council; 12. Malcolm Heald, group financial controller for Shand

2 (3-) Down and Out in Be Hills 3 (2) After Hours 4 (4) 9% Weeks 5 (6) Out of Africa 8 (7) The Jewel of the Nile 7 (5) Jagged Edge 8 (-) Police

10(10) The Clan of the Cave Bear The top films in the provinces:

1 The Jewel of the Nile 4 Jagged Edge 5 A Room With a View

Top video rentals

derdome 2 (1) Code of Silence Witness Pale Rider Best Defence Invasion USA Nightnare on Elm Street Re-Animator Letter to Brezhnev Return to Oz 8(15) 9 (8) 10(10)

Supplied by Video Business Anniversaries

Births: George Hickes, Non-juror, titular bishop of Thetford, Kirby Wiske, Yorkshire, 1642; Jacques Offenbach, Cologne, 1819: Medaro Rosso, sculptor, Turin, 1858. Deaths: William Barents, navigator, the Arctic, 1597; William IV, reigned 1830-37, London, 1837.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Debate on the arts. Lords (11): Building Societies Bill. second reading.

Weather

High pressure to N and low pressure to SW will produce an easterly airstream over most of Britain.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, hannel Islands: Variable amounts of cloud, perhaps an isolated of cloud, perhaps an isolated thundery shower later; wind moderate easterly; max temp 22 to 24C (72 to 75F), cooler near coests.

East Anglia, E England: Rather cloudy at first; sunny intervals developing; wind E moderate, occasionally fresh; max temp 18 to 20C (254 to 885), but atther cool near (64 to 68F), but rather cool near

E. W Midlands, N. Wales, NW, E, W Midlands, N Wales, NW, central N England:
Rather cloudy, also sunny intervals, isolated showers developing; wind easterly moderate; max temp 19 to 21C (66 to 70F).
SW England, S Wales: Rather cloudy with outbreaks of thundery rain; wind E or SE moderate; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).
Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, Northern treland: Dry with sunny periods; wind E or SE light; max temp 19 to 21C (68 to 70F).
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh,

70F).
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Sunny periods but rather cloudy at times near coast; wind E moderate; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F), but rather cool near coast. Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Oricney, Shetland: Dry with sunny periods; wind light or moderate E to NE, max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).
Outlook for tonorrow and Sunday. Drynders outlineak spreasifier.

day: Thundery outbreaks spreading further northwards; Scotland likely to remain dry. Becoming very warm and humid in S.

Sun riset: Sun sets: 4.43 pm 9.21 pm Moon sets 2.48 am Full moon June 22

Lighting-up time

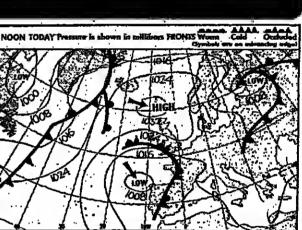
ondon 9.51 pm to 4.13 am kristol 10.01 pm to 4.23 am kristol 10.03 pm to 3.56 am fanchester 10.12 pm to 4.09 am enzance 10.05 pm to 4.42 am

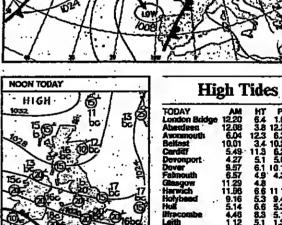
Yesterday.

The pound

Bank Solle 2.145 23.25 568.20 2.058 12.26 10.55 3.315 204 11.50 1.09 2.45 3.73 3.73 3.73 3.73 Buys 2.245 24,45 21,66 12,166 11,160 3,456 11,150 263 3,922 11,188 232,50 11,28 11,2 Austria Sch
Beiglum Fr
Canada S
Denmark Kr
Fintand Mik
France Fr
Gernamy De
Greece De
Hong Kong S
Ireland Pt
Italy Lira
Japan Yen
Netherlands

Rates for small d







Around Britain

ENGLAND AND WALES
London 14.6 S'hen Airpt 10.5 Sristol (Ctrl) 11 1 Cerdiff (Ctrl) 9.8 Anglesey 12.6 S'pool Alpt 7.6 Manchester 13.1 Nottinghess 12.0 N'cti-c-Tyne 4.5 Carlisle 10.6 -SCOTLAND NORTHERN SRELAND Bellast 119

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drazzle; i, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder

C F Secul Sing por Stricholm Strasb'ry

our weekly Portugue than if your total matches the pub-verkly dividend figure yno have utright or a share of the peize is taled for that week, and must our prize as instructed below

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5.3 9.46 5.3 7.9
5.3 1.39 5.3
8.9 10.42 8.0
2.3 8.41 2.4
4.5 11.09 4.5
8.5 5.31 8.6
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8.8 5.19 5.8
1.7 6.27 1.8
4.4 10.48 4.7
5.7 10.35 6.8
4.2 10.15 4.4
8.9 5.41 9.1
5.0 2.57 5.4

San Sales Service Service 1

Moil

By Teresa Poole

British Telecom yesterday.

announced a 19 per cent

increase in pretax profits to £1.81 billion and said the growth in call volume had shown an encouraging revival towards the end of the year.

Sir George Jefferson, chair-

man, said: "It is a strong

performance during a time of change and one which demon-

strates the strength of the

group".

In its first full year under private ownership, turnover improved by 10 per cent to £8.39 billion. Growth in volume for both inland and international telephone calls

was about I per cent lower

than the previous year at 7 per

cent and 11 per cent respec-tively. But the slowdown seen

earlier in the year had reversed

by the last quarter. Sir George

said: "The drop one saw in the middle of last year has signifi-cantly improved".

rights call for £64.9m

By Our City Staff

De La Rue, the aquisitive

security printing and automat-

ed systems supplier, yesterday aonounced a one-for-five rights issue which will raise

£64.9 million net of expenses

for the company and increase

its capitalization by about 16

opening share price yesterday

morning before rumours of

the rights issue leaked out. De

La Rue shares fell 45p on the

Mr John White, finance

director of De La Rue, which

paid £27 million for the

security printing side of Brad-

bury Wilkinson io April, said

that the rights issue

proceeds would be used to

refinance recent aquisitions and to provide for future aquisitions and organic

This month De La Rue announced a 6 per cent

increase in pretax profits to £49 million for the year to March 31. Immediately before

vesterday's rights issue the

company bad oct borrowings

of approximately £46 million

and gearing of around 32 per

About £55 million of the

rights issue money will be

taken up by the refinancing

requirements. The total cost

of the company's recent

aquisition activities amounts

to £40 million, while rational-ization costs at Bradbury Wil-

kinson, consisting mainly of

redondancy payments, add a further £5 million.

Another £10 million has

been injected into three other

businesses, which include

Hastech, the electronic print-

ing company, purchased by De La Rue, in April. De La Rue, which supplies bank notes to over 50 coun-

tries, curreotly has "a number

of other aquisitions either in

negotiation or reasonably in prospect," in the security

printing and pre-press auto-mated system fields.

It won the day after BBA

Group backed out at the last minute from entering the fray as a white knight to the

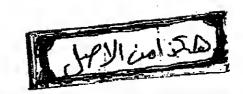
unconcealed anger of the RFD

board. Wardle's merchant bank

manufacturer.

growth. ·

day to close at 1,025p.



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1350.0 (+9.9) FT-SE 100 1619.0 (+13.7) **Bargains** 25654

Tory M

rebel of child

benefi

Political Report

Tomas repair

USM (Datastream) 122.84 (-0.15)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.5035 (+0.0020) W German mark 3.3581 (-0.0015) Trade-weighted 75.6 (same)

Auditors in new action

Johnson Matthey plc. has started legal proceedings against Arthur Young formerly auditors to Johnson Matthey and to Johnson Matthey Bankers. Johnson Matthey's claim relates to the loss it suffered when Johnson Matthey Parkey and recorded Matthey Bankers was rescued by the Baok of England in 1984.

A writ has been prepared and will be served on Arthur Young shortly. Mr Neil Clarke, the chairman, said yesterday the case was very complex and relates to professional competence over a

number of years.
Johnson Matthey has decided to pursue the case in parallel with JMB, its former subsidiary, which has already served its writ, rather than to join in the same action.

Yesterday Johnsoo Matthey announced increased profits of £30.1 milion before tax for. the year to March 31, up from £20.1 million. Turnover was down from £1.52 billion to £1.36 billion and there was a 2p final dividend, taking the total for the year to 2.50 (nil). Tempus, page 19

Dawson rise

30 Y

High Tib

 $\varphi_{i,m}(A,SX^{\mathfrak{A}})$

Dawson International's pretax profit rose 20 per cent to £42.1 million in the year to March 31. Sales were up 7 per cent to £285 million and the dividend was increased to 6.2p (5.47p). Tempus, page 19

Offer raised

Evered Holdings, the engiocering company, yesterday launched a £164 million increased offer for control of McKechnie Brothers, the Midlands engineering group.

Details, page 21

Talks are taking place which may lead to an offer being made by C E Heath, the insurance company, for Dewey-Warren, the

'Reject bid'

After receiving Metals Exploration's revised offer document the Hampton Gold Mining Areas' board and advisers have again urged share-holders to reject the offer. Hampton is to write to shareholders about "important new developments" in its key Australian interests.

Talks end

Talks between Grosyenor Group and a private company, announced in May, have been terminated.

BP sale

BP is to sell its 50 per cent interest in Rockwool, the British mineral wool supplier, to Rockwool International of Denmark. Financial details bave not been disclosed.

Asda deal

Asda-MFI has exchanged conditional contracts for the acquisition of Property Sellers which runs seven property shops in Asda stores on a concession basis. Asda intends 10 increase the number of Asda property shops.

STOCK MARKETS

MARKET SUMMARY

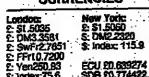
MAIN PRICE CHANGES 1868.25 (-0.69) Western Motor AJ Gelfer Scott Greenham Commerzbank 2001.9 (-28.7) J Waddington 594.89 (+0.62) 242.2 (-2.4) SKA General 504.70 (-56.9) London closing prices Page 22

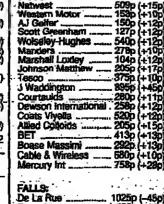
Bank Base: 10% 3-month interbank 9%-913-6% 3-month eligible bills:9%-917-2%

INTEREST RATES

buying rate US: Prime Rate 8.50% Federal Funds 61316% 3-month Treasury Bills 6.12-6.11% 30-year bonds 97*15-97%

CURRENCIES





GOLD London Fixing: AM \$338.70 pin-\$339.20 close \$339.75-340.25 (\$226.00-

New York:

Comex \$339.70-340.20 NORTH SEA OIL Oil Brent (July] \$11.80 bbi

year capital spending is expected to rise to £2.2 billion. Sir George Jefferson: "strong performance" The results, for the year to

Dixon strategy

Woolworth Holdings yes- tober, had increased sales by

British Telecom profits

rise 19% to £1.81bn

with expectations, and helped the shares gain 2p to 234p. Sir George added: "Growth in the volume of British Telecom's business has started the year well. Despite increas-

De La Rue Woolworth hits at

terday issued its last major hlast against Dixons' £1.8 billion bid, which closes on

The final defence document

again insisted that

Woolworth's "Focus" strategy

was producing returns which

could unlock the real value of

the chain, it also poured scorn on Dixons' "Ramrod" plan for the Woolworth stores, which Sir Kenneth Durham,

said would be better described

Sir Kenneth said that

Woolworth's management

team had produced order out

of chaos and made obvious

the potential of the chain. The bid terms, which Wool-

worth considers wholly inade-

quate, were, however, not the

real issue, Sir Kenneth said. It

was a question of which

management team was best

qualified to manage the assets.
Woolworth said that the

first group of the new Focus in the market share stores, which opened last Oo- Focus product areas.

London International

profits soar 28%

By Richard Lander

London International merger with Wedgwood did

Group, the consumer prod- not materialize. Other acquisi-

ucts manufacturer whose bid tion targets were being looked

for Wedgwood was referred to at while the Monopolies Com-

the Monopolies Commission, mission examined the pro-

the market has been more or less unchanged for the past 15 market expectations, were helped by the first full-year contribution from the Royal Worcester Spode china group, the market has been more or less unchanged for the past 15 market expectations, were years industry sales had iocreased by about 4 per cent over the past 12 months, a worcester Spode china group, trend LI said was apparently

where operating profits in-connected with growing fears creased from £1.3 million to about sexually-transmitted

£3.6 million. diseases.

Mr Alan Woltz, chairman of Mr Woltz said LI had
LI, said that Royal Worcester increased its market share at

has increased its market share the same time. Other divi-

American tourists. were up 27 per cent at 12.13p.

He emphasized that the A final dividend of 3.1p is

group planned to stick with being paid against 2.6p to

Royal Worcester even if the make an annual total of 4.6p.

share with a 205p cash alternative. The offer has been ex-offer after shareholders own-

said on Tuesday that it was ny had made "nothing more talking with a third party which would make an offer if enough irrevocable commit
BBA looked at the RFD

in the US but it was being hit sions were also doing well.

vesterday announced a 28 per posed deal.

cent rise in pretax profits in the year to March 31. They

were up from £18.8 millioo to £24.1 million.

in London by the decline in

RFD bitter after Wardle bid wins

The battle for the industrial holding company RFD Group cowning 75.2 per cent of RFD's ended dramatically yesterday with victory for Wardle Stories, the plastic sheeting sheeting to file with a 205p cash alternative wit

nended indefinitely.

RFD had been desperately

seeking a saviour to top Wardle's £29 million bid, and

talking with a third party which would make an offer if

as Ramshackie.

July 2

The new shares are being offered at 830p, which represented a healthy discount of 190p on De La Rue's the chairman of Woolworth, and the chairman of Woolworth and the chair

the end of March, were in line

meot programme was oo target with capital spending for the year reaching almost £2 billioo. Of this, £422 millioo was spent on the installation of digital exchanges, up from £172 million the previous year. By the end of 1988, the whole trunk network will be fully digitalized and the local exchanges in all big cities will have been modernized. This

The corporation's battle to improve productivity resulted in the loss of 5,000 jobs and a similar number are expected to go this year. Total operating costs were up 9 per cent at £6.29 billion, including a 6 per

cent increase in staff costs.

British Telecom faces ining competition, I am confi-dent that, on the basis of as the rival Cable & Wireless

an average of 27 per ceot in the period to April.

Mr Geoff Mulcahy, chief executive of Woolworth, said the shareholders had done better than most had expected

when they invested in the institutional buyout 31/2 years

ago. He was confident they would stay loyal to the board. He also said Dixons' Ram-

rod strategy was flawed, be-cause it implied that Dixons

would have to capture 40 per

cent of bigh street electrical

sales which would entail cut-

ting margins and losing profit-

Dixons has consistently

maintained that it is the better

retailer and can make Wool-

worth produce adequate

It does not believe Woolworth's strategy can

work, because it says the

increase in sales oeeded to

produce the required profits

implies unattainable increases

in the market share of the

The sale of condoms in

North America had benefited

from the Aids scare, Although

Group earnings per share

ing 36 per cent of the shares had undertaken to accept.

BBA finance director Mr

Ray Mitchell said his compa-

returns.

expected trends, we shall have another year of continuing progress."

British Telecom's investment programme was no tarment programme was no tarunveil in the autumn a system of discounts for big customers.

Competition in the supply of equipment has already begun to take its toll. locome from the rental and sale of apparatus to customers fell by 5 per cent.

The breakdown of trading profits shows that inland business accounted for profits of £1.61 billion, while ioterna-tional brought in £488 mil-lion. Overall, telephone call income was up 10 per cent at £4.54 billion and rental income increased by 9 per cent to £2.77 million. Residential and business exchange lines increased by 3.2 per cent and

5.3 per cent respectively.

The total dividend for the year is up 15 per cent to 7.5 p. Tempus, page 19

US seeks world rate cuts

From Bailey Morris Washington

Senior United States officials, concerned by growing signs of anaemic world growth are pressing for a new round of international interest rate cuts to stimulate the global economy.

In interviews yesterday they said that the sharply lower US first quarter growth rate, coupled with the slowdown in the West German and Japanese economies, necessitated an-other co-ordinated interest rate cut.

The White House stepped into the debate yesterday. saying that President Reagan favoured lower interest rates. But Mr Larry Speakes, the chief spokesman, said his remarks should not be con-strued as a White House effort to put pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to lead a new round of rate cuts.

West German and Japanese officials are still under strong pressure from the US to stimulate their domestic economies. Herr Karl Otto Pohl president of the Bundesbank, said yesterday that West Ger-many already had the lowest rate in the industrialized world and that the rapid growth in its money supply ruled out a rate cut at this time.

The latest administration effort, spurred by fears that the US ecocomy will not achieve the projected annual growth of 4 per cent, appears to reflect a growing split between White House officials and Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board.

Mr Voicker has expressed the fear that the dollar will fall too rapidly, resulting in a dangerous exodus of foreign fuods needed to finance the record US deficit, which has been expaodiog

The failure of the US economy to respond to favourable developments is placing the central bank in a difficult position. Revised first quarter figures showed sharply lower growth of 2.9 per cent, from an earlier forecast of 3.7 per cent largely because of continued erosion in the US trade

position. In addition, figures reported over the past two weeks have revealed lower manufacturing production, growing unem-ployment and the first cut in US personal iocome in more

than a year. With the US so dependent on foreign capital, officials fear that the growing disparity between the US deficit and the big surpluses of West Germany and Japan will force the by the end of May. Federal Reserve to raise interest rates to keep foreign monments from shareholders were takeover yesterday and decidobtained.

Yesterday RFD named that be better spent elsewhere.

BBA looked at the RFD ey flowing into the American economy. Ultimately this could lead to another recession.

Fine weather boosts shop sales, says CBI survey

The fine weather has come contioning slack period after to the rescue of Britain's good sales in March and shops, stores and supermarkets, according to a survey by the Confederation of British Industry's distributive trades

It says that after a disappointing spring, sales have shown a dramatic improvement over the past 10 days with the food and wine and clothing and footgage spring. clothing and footwear sectors doing particularly well.

The only area showing a slowdown in business is the motor trade, and that expects business to pick up from August I, the date of the new

registration mark.
The CBI's figures are in contrast to recent official government figures, which sales in March and good sales showed the sector facing a in April.

April. However, the CBI says that this is because the Departmeol of Trade and Industry issues sales figures adjusted for traditional seasonal factors and this year the

of the panel, said: "After a disappointing spring, when sales were hit by poor weather, retailers enjoyed better business in May and expect sales to improve further in June.

"This contrasts with the government figures which suggested retail sales grew more slowly in May after record

"Members of the CBI panel believe that sales in March and April were depressed by the poor spring weather and that the official statistics for those months do not reflect the underlying trend.

"Our survey shows that clothing shops are the most optimistic, with 84 per cent expecting sales to be higher in June than a year ago. Shoe shops, too, expect sales to be better in June."

The survey, in which 521 companies took part, shows that wholesalers' sales increased more slowly in May then in April, but faster growth is expected this month. Builders' merchants and food and drink wholesalers. were the most positive about sales improving.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Allied ploughs ahead with \$500m more

Allied-Lyons' boardroom is full of intriguing uncertainties. The Monopolies Commission's deadline for a verdict on the Australianorganized hid for the group has been extended until September (after all the time wasted in court) while in Canada, Allied is itself locked in legal proceedings to protect its contract to huy the drinks division of Hiram Walker and hence make itself in-digestibly higger. Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, the Allied head, hopes for the best; meanwhile life has to go on.

Yesterday, the food and drink conglomerate announced that it had established a \$500 million multiple currency Euronote as an essential part of financing the £1.24 billion Hiram Walker purchase. This creates a temporary record of sorts, being the higgest involving a sterling paper option so far.

The facility has been underwritten by 27 international banks. It will be drawn down in dollars, sterling or foreign currency advances and hid for hy tender panels of banks and financial institutions, including the underwriters.

The rest of the Hiram Walker funding has not been decided upon, but will be a mixture of deht and equity, according to Allied-Lyons.

The purchase of Hiram's drinks division meanwhile remains at the mercy of the Canadian courts. Allied-Lyons says it was satisfied with the outcome of the proceedings in the Ontario Supreme Court on Wednesday, which postponed until July 2 the hearing on Allied's demand that its purchase agreement be enforced.
Olympia & York, which has taken

over the whole of Hiram Walker since Allied made its deal, has given voluntary undertakings not to en-cumber the shares or asset base of the drinks business. But the new owner is still trying through another court action to prevent the sale going through.

Back home, Sir Derrick may be drawing some comfort from the evidence of the Occupations Study Group report on employment trends which found that debt-backed takeovers such as that planned for Allied-Lyons teod to cut jobs unnecessarily in the quick struggle to recoup expensive money.

Any comfort depends, however, on whether the Monopolies Commission is aware of the evidence and whether it or the Government consider it relevant to the issue - as they should. The takeover was referred to the Commission precisely to review the consequences of its financial form.

In praise of PSL3

Even after extra time, the Bank of England bas failed to resolve the stalemate over the May money supply figures. They were bad, and we still do not know exactly why, and pity the poor authors of the Quarterly Bulletin, due out in a week's time.

The absence of an easy explanation for the May figures which, in case anyone needs reminding showed sterling M3 up 3 per cent on the month, 19.5 per cent on 12 months, and 39.1 per cent annualized on the latest three months, cast a gloom over the money markets. Money market rates edged up yesterday, and the window of opportunity for a cut in base rates from the current 10 per cent level, is now firmly closed.

The detail of the May numbers succeeds in demonstrating that they were exceptional. The other counterparts behaved extraordinarily badly. External and foreign currency transactions were expansionary by £1.3 billion in banking May, compared with average expansionary influence of a mere £20 million over the previous 12 months. Net non-deposit sterling liabilities fell by £455 million, expanding sterling M3 by the same amount, compared with an average contractionary influence of £220 million over the previous 12 months.

So, there was something decidedly odd about the numbers. As far as it goes, the favoured market explanation fits of a rundown in non-residents' sterling deposits - which in fact fell by an unadjusted £929 million - finding their way into Eurosterling issues.

More interesting, perhaps, than the entrails of sterling M3, is the performance of some of the other aggregates. In particular, the clumsily-named "PSL2, including term shares with huilding societies and bank deposits with an original maturity longer than two years," merits closer attention. This aggregate, which Roger Bootle of Lloyds Merchant Bank has done us all the considerable service of christening PSL3, is performing, at least by the standards of the other broad money measures, rather well.

Over the past 12 months, it has increased by 14.7 per cent, which happens to be within the 11 to 15 per cent official broad money range. Its annualized growth over the latest three months, 22.1 per cent, is just over half that of sterling M3.

The game of picking the bestbehaved aggregate and staying with it as long as it does not misbehave is the sort that gets you into trouble with the markets. In this case, though, PSL3 has a little more than this to commend it. The Bank of England, for example, was arguing its merits in the Quarterly Bulletin last December, but the Chancellor decided to ignore the hints.

The advantage of PSL3 is that it does not shift about in response to changes in market share between banks and building societies. There is an understandable reluctance in the Treasury to emhark on a selling job. for yet another money supply measure - look at the experience with M0. But if broad money targets are worth having at all, they should be couched in terms of meaningful aggregates. Now, more than ever, it is doubtful whether sterling M3 fulfils that requirement.

IBM chief predicts slow trade

San Jose, California (NYT) - The International Business Machines Corporation expects flat results for the rest of 1986 unless the economy strengthens, the chairman and chief executive, Mr John Akers, said.

He told analysts at the company's general products division at San Jose: "If business doesn't pick up in the United States I think IBM will have difficulty showing earnings growth." He said: "We are dealing with costs and expenses as aggressively as we know how to." He pointed to cost cuts for items — such as meetiogs, travel and consulting services - and a 9 per cent reduction in selling, general and administrative expenses

IBM would concentrate on building future revenues and earnings growth by strengthing its product line and hy reducing costs.

employees in December than it had in January, for the first time since 1975, and Mr Akers said that joh cuts would come through attrition not layoffs.

"We are a full employment company and will remain a full employment company."

1BM began the year with about 405,000 workers, about 242,000 of them in the US. However, it is adding between 3,000 and 3,500 employees to

its American marketing effort. Mr Akers said that the changes under way would of 1985 by 7 per cent.

and they will leave us far leaner and more vigorous for. the years ahead." IBM will have fewer US About the company's ability to compete with the growing numbers of 1BM-compatible

ican demand when it comes,

personal computers. Mr Akers. said that it would continue to differentiate its persooal computer line through products and service. 1BM had 1985 earnings of

\$1 t.6 billion, or \$4.40 a share, essentially flat compared with 1984 income. Mr Akers added that spending in 1986 on research, development and engineering would exceed that



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TEMPUS

Long-distance questions for Telecom

tions prepares for greater. Net debt fell by £198 competition, there is much million and borrowed metal for it to get to grips with - by a further £51 million.

7.6 7.44.64

SERVICE TOOK

American (Structure) American London Britania Marchan

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TRUSTS

that the growth in call volume had picked up in the last quarter, to 7 per ceut, suggest-ed that the weak third quarter of schedule in making repaymay have been an aberration. ments under its financing Reasons for the improve- agreement

than explained. On the other hand, action on improving efficiency and platinum prices to \$435 an costs is very much in the ounce. company's hands. A net decrease of 5,000 in employees performance was hit by price kept the increase in staff costs to 6 per cent. Total operating costs were up by 9 per cent. however, but the company can plead sharply bigher depreciation costs in unitigat- Conditions have now

Not including these and per cent in the last quarter, by 1988 the company should respectably lower than the be growing strongly as Eurogrowth in business. If those pean cars will then have to beguiling posters encourage, incorporate the platinum cat-the nation's telephone users alysts. to step up their dialling, the With a a low tax charge for

much to confirm that is it are likely to gain favour if the steadily putting its house in platinium price keeps rising. order, two big uncertainties remain - one commercial Dawson Int

and one political. The arrival of Mercury on Knitwear by Pringle of Scotthe scene was hardly a surland, Braemar, Ballantyne, Telecom's response — inev- in Gaelic as they knit itably in the form of dis- The Americans love considerable interest in how t will compete.

The company has so far supply them.

Although Dawson has a made it clear that it will not but the philosophy has yet to world of exclusive Scottish City that any loss of volume ness since it diversified into

On trading grounds, the fabrics, underperformance in the cent over the past year — summer visitors this year. It looks overdone. But there is is still too early to be sure, still, of course, a political and the fall in the dollar has joker in the pack. As the mext taken purchasing power away general election nears, any from the Americans regard-Labour Party is in the ascen- Britain. dant will undermine the

option is to buy Telecom orders by return.
shares but at the same time Nearly 60 per cent of its al election.

Johnson

Matthey.

Johnson Manthey says its continue, even if exports the year to March 31. from South Africa ceased. It to run the husiness as normal gious rate that an interest for six to nine months and its charge of £500,000 in 1984/5 West Deptford. New Jersey, income of £100,000 in 1985/6 the largest in the world, and it finished the year with creased demand. And a short- million. Plans to expand age of supplies would push capacity by 40 per cent over the price to new heights, the next five years will not benefiting its manufacturing therefore be held up for want

interest charges rather than mium company.

and much over which it has making a total reduction of f159 million over the year. Yesterday's confirmation Of that fall, £25 million came from disposals and the rest from cuts in stocks and cash flow. The company is ahead

ment, however, remain Trading profits fell from vague. The encouraging start £48.3 million to £46.0 milto this year is similarly to be accepted eheerfully rather ments in exchange rates. The result is disappointing in view of the 50 per cent rise in

> It looks as if the trading competition in America where Johnson Matthey has 60 per cent of the market for catalytic systems, used to control pollution from cars.

mproved. This year should see the staff costs, the increase was 6 benefits of rationalization but

benefit to the bottom line will several years to come, the be immediate. gain should flow through to But while the company did earnings. The shares at 205p

prise, and the level of rival McGeorge: the brand names prices had been accurately conjure up a vision of highanticipated. Nevertheless, land crofters crooning songs

The Americans love it and counts for big users — is yet to pick the shelves clean of wool be unveiled and there is and cashmere garments in the Scottish wool shops as fast as Dawson International can

be stampeded into a price war dominant market share in the be tested. And Telecom still knitwear, it is now a much has to convince some in the smaller proportion of its busiwill be made up by a growth spinning and weaving and the in traffic from new business manufacture of thermal unareas.

derwear (in the US) and fur

This is why Dawson is not. share price - about 20 per unduly worried by the lack of sign that a renationalizing less of whether they come to

Orders from retailers are down only I per cent com-On forecast full-year prof- pared with last year and this, its of £2.05 billion, the pro-spective p/e ratio is 11 with the shares up 2p at 234p, the shares up 2p at 234p, Perhaps an investor's best huild up stocks to despatch

place a bet with a bookmaker sales are to overseas customon Labour winning the gener- ers, but the company revealed in its preliminary results yesterday that it does not tack the traditional Scot-tish virtues of caution and thrift when it comes to

money.
Profit before tax jumped 20 platinum operations would per cent to £42.1 million for

The company is accumuhas access to sufficient stocks, lating cash at such a prodisecondary refining capacity at was transformed into interest would be able to meet in- net liquid resources of £25

of cash. Yesterday, Eugene Ander- in 1986/7. Dawson should son, the chief executive, remake £44 million pretax, and ported on recovery to date. at a price of 258p, the shares Profits rose by £10 million to are on a prospective multiple f30.1 million before tax but of just 13. Hardly a premium that reflected a sharp fall in rating for an undeniably pre-

Baker Perkins up £3m

Baker Perkins, the manufac- a £6.4 million swing to losses turer of food processing equip-ment, increased profits from £13.1 million to £16.3 million Carolina lost \$6 million (£4 in the year to March 31. million) reflecting a sharp fall Turnover rose from £247 in orders. The company exmillion to £262 million.

Mr Colin Joyce, a director, said yesterday that British profits were better than expected at £16.9 million, up £7.2 million, before interest but after charging £2.7 million reorganization costs.

In North America there was taking the total to 7.5p (6.75p).

APPOINTMENTS

Guinness Beverage Group: Mr James Espey is to become deputy managing director. Henley Centre for Forecast-

ing: Mr Robert Tyrrell has been made managing director. J Ross Finnie has been made Volex Group: Mr K S assistant director. Hooper has been appointed Bacon & Woodrow Hooper has been appointed Bacon & Woodrow: Mr R finance director. He retains M Benjamin, Mr S M Jones. the post of company secretary. Mr D S Parmee, Mr D J Lowndes Lambert Group: Parsons and Mr T A L M Mr B M Hulbert and Mr R L Wakeling are to become Tween have been named as

Lex Service: Mr Harry Dianogly has joined the board Shaw has been elected a as a non-executive director. The Co-operative Bank: Mr Rodney Aspray has been

made chairman. Imbach (UK) and Disaster Call: Mr Clive Perkins has Peter Dawson has become been named as a director.

Pentos Home & Office Products Group: Mr Ray Parkinson has been made financial director.

pects it to return to profit this year after a eut in the workforce from 300 at the end of 1985 to 180 now.

The better-than-expected

result at home prompted the company to increase the final dividend from 4.15p to 4.5p

Singer and Friedlander, Mr

Parsons and Mr T A L M partners

Scottish American Invest ment Company: Mr Jack director.

NFC Forwarding: Mr Ian T Robertson has become managing director.

Melbros Auto Panels: Mr managing director.

IPE set to launch new oil contracts

By Richard Lander

The International Petroleum Exchange. London's fu-tures market for the oil industry, plans to launch two new contracts on October 7 to extend its coverage over the whole spread of oil products.

The contracts will be in premium leaded gasoline, equivalent to four-star petrol, and heavy fuel oil of the type consumed by industrial and marine users. Together with the IPE's

existing gas oil futures traded, the new contracts mean that traders on the exchange will be able to hedge or speculate against heavy, medium and light products refined from crude oil.

Mr Peter Wildblood, IPE's chief executive, said the ex-change was confident that the new contracts would attract strong interest from oil producers and consumers.

The exchange hopes that daily volume will average 400 to 500 lots in each contract within about six months of the

Mr Wildblood said the IPE also looking at ways to revive the Brent crude contract, which virtually disappeared early this year when the sudden slump in oil prices shattered the "daisy chain" system of trading crude car-

machinery manufacturer, is \$100,000. considering taking legal action

Addison Page Chetwynd Streets, the newly merged advertising and PR consultant, is about to hit the acquisition trail. We should hear next week that it has paid about £5 million for Taylor Nelson, the market research group which recently considered going pub-lic. Last year, Taylor Nelson

made pretax profits of £600,000. Addison Page Chetwynd Streets rose 3p to 133р. over \$400 million (£263 million).

Shares of Molins, the subject of an abortive management buyout earlier this year, held steady at 175p yesterday. but could go sharply better if the group decides to press its elaim which goes back at least five years.

Speculation has been mounting for sometime that the group was planning such a move although Dr Adolf Frankel, the newly appointed chairman, was unavailable for comment yesterday. The claims for royalties of nt least 2 per cent are believed to be connected with the group's flexible manufacturing system which is now used worldwide.

Whispers in the market yester-day suggested that Molins, the tobacco and corrugated board

There is also talk of a one-off licence fee payment which could amount to a further

could amount to a further The move could be good over royalties for one of its news for Molins's biggest out-products that could amount to side shareholder, Mr Ron Brierly, the New Zealand en-

trepreneur who now owns a 20.1 per cent stake in Molins through his Hong Kong-based company, 1EP Securities. Meanwhile, the rest of the equity market continued to benefit from selective support helped by another spate of impressive company results

and the latest industrial pro-

duction figures.

The FT 30-share index scored its fifth consecutive gain closing 9.9 up at 1,350.0. Dealers said that the market was able to take the rights issue from De La Rue in its stride although stock shortages were still behind some of the improvement. The broader based FT-SE 100 index also

rose 10.6 to 1.629.6.

RECENT ISSUES

Fleids (MRS) (140p)
Guthrie Corp (150p)
Haggas (J) (140p)
Hodgson (85p)
Jurys Hotel (115p)
Lopex (145p)
Monotype (57p)
Savege (100p)
Tesk Force (95p)
Tech For Bus (110p)
Templeton (215p)
Templeton (215p)
Templeton (215p)
Westbury (145p)
Westbury (145p)
Worcester (110p) EQUITIES Accord Pub (125p) Accord Pub (125p)
Admass (150p)
Arlington (115p)
Ashley (L) (135p)
Barker (Charles) (150p)
Blick (147p)
Bristand (60p)
Brodero (145p)
Campbell Armstrong (110p)
Clarke Hooper (130p)
Delepak (107p)
Desn & B (50p)
Denstron (58p)
Eadie (39p)

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RIGHTS ISSUES Amari N/P
Cater Allen F/P
Citifords Daines N/P
Crean (J) N/P
Five Oaks N/P
Five Oaks N/P
Five Oaks N/P
Gerrard N/P
Lep F/P
Mokynx N/P
Nat West N/P
Neil & Spencer N/P
Prudenbal F/P

dissue orice in brackets)

Molins eyes \$400m royalty cash

By Michael Clark

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Gilts recovered from an around 12 million 'B' shares & Newcastle 3p to 211p. arly markdown and by the worth £55 million. Whithread 'A' 2p to 293p and close were sporting gains of 1n electricals. Plessey Wolverhampton & Dudley 9p early markdown and by the close were sporting gains of around £1/4 at the longer end of the market.

Reuters, the international news agency and financial

Expect some good news shortly at Harold Ingram, the knitwear group, where Mr David Wickins, the British Car Auction chairman, recently bought n 28.86 per cent stake. Mr Wickins has big plans for the group which could see it more than double in size in the months ahead. Market men claim the shares, unchanged at 153p, are a chart buy at 170p. Next stop could

services group, advanced 9p to 465p despite learning that a large placing of shares had been pulled at the last minute.

Merrill Lynch, the New York
hroker, was said to have been ready to find a home for Guinness 5p to 321p, Scottish

firmed another 2p to 238p following the meeting with Scrimgeour Vickers, the broker, earlier this week. English China Chay also improved 4p to 334p after a mildly bullish seminar arranged by de Zoete & Bevan the broker.

In stores, Ward White advanced 8p to 306p, Williams de Broe, the broker, is reckoned to be a finn of the shares after meeting the company earlier this week.

The hot weather and stock shortages are still turning out to be good news for brewery shares which were in sparkling form again first thing although profit-taking left them off the top ut the close.

Allied Lyons rose 4p

33 +2 248 45 305 +15

nies continued to make the most from the increased busi-Analysts are excited about pects for the travel opera-

The life insurance compa-

to 535p.

tor Owners Abroad, un-changed at 31½p, after the decision to form its own airline, Air 2000. Both aircraft are due for delivery next spring - missing the costly winter period and enjoying a fnil summer season, Air 2000 should make a first-time contribution of £2.5 million, carrying between 300,000 and 400,000 passengers.

ness expected to accrue from the switch by borrowers to endowment mortgages. These now make up the bulk of money lent by building

Britannie firmed 5p at 859p. Equity & Law 5p at 260p, Legal & General 12p at 270p. London & Manchester Group 4p at 200p, Pearl Assurance 10p at 408p, after 413p, Refuge Assurance 13p at 416p and Sun Life 7p to 839p. Prudential Corporation, the biggest of the life insurers, also improved 20p to 834p as the market continued to reassure itself that the bulk of its recent rights issue would now be

STATEMENT · FROM · THE · CHAIRMAN SIR GEORGE JEFFERSON

The year that ended in March 1986 was an eventful one for your company and has seen strong financial performance at a time of change in the markets in which we operate.

Considerable progress has been made to ensure that we are equipped not only to respond to the challenges of the liberalised and competitive market in the UK, but also to bring our expertise to bear in new markets worldwide.

We have invested substantial sums in developing and modernising our networks and are actively pursuing new business opportunities.

HIGHLIGHTS · OF THE · YEAR

Turnover up 10% to £8,387m.

Profit up 20% to £1,828m.

NEWS FOR (Alter adjustment for new capital structure) Proposed final dividend of 4.5p making 7.5p for the year.

 Employees allocated shares worth £18m under new profit sharing scheme.

 Capital expenditure of £1,973m wholly funded from within the business.

Over 90% of capital purchases from UK suppliers.

STRONG PERFORMANCE IN ATIME OF CHANGE

CUSTOMERS

We continued the process of modernising the network to provide more efficient service to business and residential customers. As part of our £1,973 million investment in the year, we increased the number of digital exchanges to 183 and the installed length of optical fibre to 124,000 kilometres. The programme to upgrade our 76,000 public payphones is now well under way.

EMPLOYEES

Progress in the many fields of our activities depends heavily on the skills, commitment and dedication of our staff. The first year of our employee profit sharing arrangement sees shares worth £18 million set aside for eligible employees in recognition of their important contribution to the company's prosperity

INVESTORS

A final dividend of 4.5p net per share will be proposed at the Annual General Meeting (AGM), to be paid on September 29 1986, which together with the interim dividend of 3p paid in February 1986, will make a total of 7.5p for the year.

The AGM will take place on September 10 at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, West Midlands. Details of this and regional meetings will be shown in the Report and Accounts which will be sent to investors in July.

We are keen to keep our 1.6 million investors up-to-date with the company's activities. Last year, over 4,500 attended our AGM and another 10,000 people came to regional meetings.

PRELIMINARY · RESULTS FOR · YEAR · ENDED · 31 · MARCH · 1986

	Fourth	Full year			
	1985/6 £m	1984/5 £m	1985/6 £m	1984/5 Em	
Turnover	2,227	2,033	8,387	7,653	
Operating profit	559	483	2,095	1,875	
Profit before employee profit sharing and taxation	495	410	1,828	1,480	
Profit before taxation	477	410	1,810	1,480	
Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders	265	244	1,004	904	
Earnings per ordinary share	4.4p	4.1p	16.7p	15.1p	
Dividends per ordinary share net	t		7.5p*	3.9p	

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Cash aid on the Tyne for small

By Derek Harris

The Tyne and Wear Enterprise Trust, better known as Entrust and based in Newcastle upon Tyne, has shepherded through a fresh investment under the pioneering arrangement through which the Rank Xerox pension fund has for a year been offering to help small busin es with venture capital of np to £50,000. It is only the second involving Entrust but a further one is expected to be made soon for a Northumberland project connected with agriculture and there are two others, one in electronics, which are being considered for an offer.

Experimentally, Entrust in the north is assessing likely businesses to help while the same is being done in the south by the London Enterprise Agency (LEntA). So far there has been one investment in the south involving the Rank Xerox fund.

The latest northern scheme has helped in putting together a financial package to support the new business of Bryan Monkhouse who, at Washington New Fown in the north east, is developing and marketing vehicle axle weighing devices for transport operators. He needed an initial £125,000 but had no prospect of cooventional banking support, according to Entrust.

The Xerox fund's £50,000 has been teamed with cash partly from Business Expansion Scheme investors and a loan from National Coal Board Enterprises. The Monkhouse venture will create 11 full-time jobs while also gearing up the workforce of a local manufacturer which

will produce equipment for him. Entrust, which claims the new scheme is proving relatively economical, has so far had more than 60 inquiries from seekers of venture capital in Tyne and Wear, Northumberland and Durham. There are six at the initial assessment stage.

BRIEFING

Back to school for good advice

GENERAL

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SUPPLY PLORDA. Qualty for US readers has a business pur than 1500 Grang S60,000 ga. minimum income sactions instruments from \$2,000 returning 18% divided Listers exhibitioned Us. USA re-rillement compages. British American Conductants 01 404 501 I

Facilities:

3 bars.

The London Business School plans in the autumn to launch its second Firm Start programma aimed at guiding those just setting up in small business in the London area. The programme runs on a part-time basis over about 40 weeks, with participants spending a couple of days every three weeks at the school at the edge of Regent's Park. This allows them to continue running their businesses while taking the course. The programme is free, being funded by the Manpower Services Commission.

Guidance will be given on Issues such as accounting techniques, raising finance, marketing and taxation. A



A seam of bronze

Mining has loomed large in Robert Olley's life. It gave him a job and then made him redundant. It also inspired him to develop his talent as an artist and sculptor. Then the leng miners' strike stripped him of the company he had built to market that talent.

But at 46 Mr Olley is fighting back with a gallery overlooking the river Tyne at South Shields and a production facility for cold-cast bronze, helped financially by the National Coal Board.

It was while in the mines at Whitburn

Colliery that he developed his talcot as a pen and ink artist and used shotfirer's clay to create sculpture. The pit's closure in 1968 was a time for reappraisal and he chose art rather than an alternative job in mining. But art was not self-sustaining then and he joined Plessey at South Shields for six years where he learned about productioo cootrol.

That was valuable because by 1979 Mr -Olley had his own company at Washington New Town, launched with a £3,000

overdraft and employing 12 people.

From his designs the factory produced cold-cast bronze statues of Geordie pit characters. Mining machinery makers bought them to give to customers. The Coal Board and the National Union of Mineworkers also boosted his trade

personal counsellor is assigned to participants for the duration of tha

The new programme starts on October 27 but there will be two information evenings at the school on July 15 and 16. Last year nearly 1,000 responses demonstrated the extent of the demand in the London area for business advice. The school has places for about 25 but believes the first programme proved a success, covering a wide range of enterprises from aerial surveying and landscape design to film production and the specialist retailing of hand-made cheeses. Many of the businesses were run by young

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order, town centre.

Mining sculpture: Robert Olley with a collection of cold-cast statues

One of his special commissions was presented to the Queen when she opened the oew headquarters of Northumbria Police, a few miles outside Newcastle.

Then came the protracted miners' strike and business began to melt away. Two by two, Mr Olley was compelled to reduce his staff until, finally, they and the company were gone. "That was the Dunkirk of my life," he said.

Again it was time for reappraisal and he decided that running a company had demanded too much of his attention and that, in future, he would seek to expand his creativity.

His new gallery is at Wapping Street.
South Shields, in the borough of South
Tyneside, which is drumming up tourists by featuring itself as Catherine Cookson country, after the best-selling authoress who comes from there. His son, Daryl, 21, runs the foundry turning out the cold-cast bronze statu-

ettes, for which demand is returning, while his wife, Vivienne, oversees the gallery leaving Mr Olley to concentrate on his drawing.

Mr Olley is also being helped, in part by an £8,000 low-interest loan from NCB Enterprise on the basis that he is creating employment in an old mioing area.





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IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1965

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Before Lord Bridge of Harwich.

Lord Brandon of Oakbrook. Lord Templeman, Lord Ackner

Section 58(2)(a) of the Medi-cines Act 1968, which restricted

the sale or supply of specified

medicinal products except in accordance with a prescription

ssued by an appropriate prac-

itioner, created an offence of strict liability.

Accordingly pharmacists who supplied drugs after being given prescriptions they believed to be valid but which were to fact

forged were liable under the section without the prosecution

having 10 prove mens rea (guilty

The House of Lords so held in

dismissing an appeal by Storkwain Ltd from the decision

informations preferring charges under the section on the ground

that the defendants had acted

Mr Jonathan Fisher and Mr

Harry Hodgkin for the defen-dants Mr Robert Webb and Mr

Michael Crane for the pros-

LORD GOFF said that by

The question was whether, in

eccordance with the well rec-

ognized presumption, there was

section 67(2) of the 1968 Act any person who contravened section

58 was guilty of an offence.

Regina v Slater

without fault.

and Lord Goff of Chieveley

Speeches sold June 19]

Law Report June 20 1986 House of Lords

made applicable. Parliament in-tended that there should be no

implication of a requirement of imens rea in section 58(2)(a).

That view was fortified by subsections (4) and 15) of section 58 itself. From subsection (4)(a)

alone it followed that ministers, if they thought it right, could provide by order for exemption

where bere was oo mens rea on the part of the accused. By subsection (5) they could make the exemption subject to con-ditions or limitations.

Inions or limitations.
It came as no surprise to his
Lordship to discover that the
Medicines (Prescriptions Only)
Order (SI 1980 No 1921) was
drawn almost entirely in conformity with the construction of
the status which he feavoured.

statute which he favoured?

It was unnecessary to consider

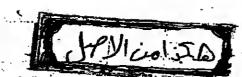
whether the relevant articles of the order could be taken into

account in construing section 58: it was enough for present purposes that he was able to

draw support from the fact that the ministers, in making the order plainly did not read section 58 as subject to the implication proposed by the

So, for example, article If, which, by including the words "having exercised due diligence", provided a narrower.

exemption that that which the defendants had submitted should be read by implication



Freemans, the mail order group, has made a recommended £11.9 million bid for the Warehouse Group, the fashion boutique chain.

war contains the parties

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ALCOHOL SE NOW COLL DESCORE

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\$10.5 Ti. 2 Ti.

The takeover is already in the bag as Freemans has received irrevocable acceptances for 61.4 per cent of Warehouse shares after allowing for conversion of the preference shares.

The terms are four new Freemans shares for one Warehouse share, valuing Warehouse shares at £15.52, with a cash alternative of £15. Warehouse shareholders will keep the interim dividend of 4.375p nct.

Warehouse yesterday announced results for the year ended March 31. Pretax prof-its recovered to £682,000 from £50,000 on turnover 34 per cent higher at £9.4 million. Warehouse said in mid-May that it was in talks which could lead to a takeover offer.

Freemans and Warehouse in February set up a joint venture to produce a new catalogue, Bymail, which sells an exclusive range of fashion clothes designed by Mr Jeff Banks, the Warehouse design-

Wellcome and ICI examine Cooper's

By Cliff Feltham

ICI and the pharmaceutical group, Wellcome, have confirmed that they are carrying out a big review of their jointly owned lossmaking animal health business.

But both denied reports that they might be considering breaking off their arrangement. A restructuring of the operation, which employs 3,000 worldwide, seems the

likely outcome of the inquiry. Cooper's Animal Health, which was created out of a merger in October 1984 of the health care divisions of both companies, last year had a turnover of £! 80 million. Bot the start-up costs left the joint venture nursing a loss of more than £8 million.

We are now undertaking a review of the business in view of the continuing depression in world agriculture," said Wellcome. It had no plans to pull out of the business and said it would be surprised if ICI was thinking along those

An ICI spokesman said: We are not pulling out. There have been difficulties in the agricultural markets which have affected animal health. We want to take a close look at what adjustments have to be

made. When Wellcome came to the stock market earlier this year the chairman, Mr Alfred Shepperd, conceded that the performance of Cooper's Animal Health had been a disappointment to the two companies.





Osman (left) and Raschid Abdullah: confident of victory

ence shares are valued by Hoare Govett, the company's broker, at 294p.

Evered, run by the Abdullah brothers Raschid and Osman, is confident of victory.

Mr Raschid Abdullah, the chairman, said he thought the rose 11p to 275p on the announcement, before falling new offer was a fair reflection of McKechnie's worth:

He has been seeing institutional shareholders in . McKechnie over the last month to establish Evered's credibility as good managers. He said that uoderwriting

and other costs related to the bid were incentive-related. The costs of the bid would be about £4 millioo if successful, while failure would involve costs "considerably less than also being offered. The prefer- £1 million".

of the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Mr Justice Farquarson and Mr Justice Tudor Price) (The Times May 9, 1985; [1985] 3 All ER 4) allowing the appeal of the Pharmaceutical Society of Court British by these forces Dr James Butler, chairman of McKechnie, dismissed the new offer and questioned the value of Evered's shares. He said the fall in Evered's share Great Britain by way of case stated in respect of the magistrate's dismissal of price indicated that the market was also sceptical.

He pointed out that the cash

alternative represented "ooly a 12.8 exil price-earnings ratio on our forecast earnings for this year". McKechnie, whose year-end is in July, forecast pretax profits of £12.3 million for the

current year. Dr Butler also stressed that yield on the convertible preference shares was an at-tempt to match McKechnie's dividend, but would remain fixed while McKechnie's dividend would hopefully be

ECGD criticized for failing to take strong line on fraud limited as it suggests," the

By Teresa Poole -

Brothers, the Midlands engi-

neering group, moved up a

gear yesterday when Evered Holdings announced an in-

creased final offer which was

swiftly rejected by the

McKechnie board as still inadequate.

The new share offer from Evered valued McKechnie at

£164 million after Evered's

The offer, which now in-cludes a cash alternative, is a

McKechnie shareholders are

being offered a selection of

cash, new Evered ordinary

shares or Evered convertible

The cash offer, which is

underwritten by Evered's adviser Robert Fleming, is 260.3p against McKechnie

shares' closing market price of

The McKechnie share price

The share offer of 39 new

ordinary Evered shares for 40 McKechnie shares values the

latter at 273p, 8p above the

market price. However those

accepting Evered's shares will

not receive the final 1985 dividend of 2.25p. Evered's share price fell 14p to 280p.

A mixture of new Evered

shares and 6.5 per cent con-

vertible, preference shares is

preference shares.

million increase.

shares fell back sharply.

The Government's Export Credit Guarantee Department was criticized by an all-party committee of MPs yesterday for not having directed enough attention to the possibilities of

The Public Accounts Committee, the Commons watchdog on public spending, said it was surprised that more effort had not been put into combating frand in the past. It welcomed the new frand wait med the new fraud unit within the ECGD.

R noted that the department was cautious in commenting on past and potential claims still being examined by the

"We trust that in the event the impact of fraud on its business will prove to be as compared with £1 billion at

committee said.

There was particular con-cern about the scope for collusive fraud which would involve collaboration between the numerous parties involved in export transactions. The department, which

guarantees payment for Brit-ish exporters, claimed to have paid out less than £10 million on frandulent business but admitted that a number of cases had not yet reached the claims stage. The committee also viewed

with "considerable concern" the expected increase in the ECGD's debts to finance total claims payments.

These borrowings are likely to rise to £3 billion by 1990

present. The expected increase is blamed on the foreign exchange difficulties of certain oil-producing countries with which the ECGD has heavy insurance commitments. The department also comes

under criticism for its previous "complacency" about operations and working methods and its failure to stocktake for more than 20 years. The committee wanted the

recommendations made in the Chapman report oo the department's efficiency to be implemented argently. The ECGD faces consider-

able problems in the years ahead and it is therefore imperative that its business practices, and its support service, are brought up to the best professional standards of the

BIS Beecom project for N Ireland

development house is to be launched in Northern Ireland. The company, which by its fourth year expects to employ up to 100 people - including 85 graduates to be recruited in the province - is to be set up by the BIS computer consul-tancy group of London and the BIS Beecom group of Belfast.

technology park at out an average of more than Templepatrick, Antrim. Ini- 200 computer professionals tial investment by the partners annually in recent years. and the IDB will exceed £5 million.

BIS is a leader in the field of banking software and the new venture is being launched with Belfast. the City's big bang and an markets and virtue BIS Beecom (International), expansion of the financial would be recruit will become operational in software market in mind. The Northern Ireland.

By Robert Rodwell

October and is the first tenant project capitalizes on Northto be announced for the em Ireland's relative wealth of Northern Ireland. Industrial computer graduates — its two provides: "(i) Where a person is convicted of an offence ponishaunchert in Northern Ireland.

Mr Paul McWilliams, the BIS Beecom founder and chairman, said about 80 per cent of sales would be in the export and mainland Britain markets and virtually all staff would be recruited within

COMPANY NEWS

PLAXTONS (GB): Half-year to March 30, 1986. Interim dividend 1.5p (1.5p), Turnover £15.87 million (£14.77 million). Pretax profit £62,000 (£402,000), Earnings per share

0.5p (1.9p). NEW CAVENDISH ES-TATES: The company has acquired Northwick Park, near Blockley, Gloucestershire, for £800,000. During the next two years of dualities with lightness. years, 68 dwellings, with leisure facilities, will be built there by

the Tern Group.

TRANS-OCEANIC TRUST:
Half-year to April 30, 1986.
Pretax revenue £1:2 million
(£1.11 million). Earnings per
share 2.21p (2.04p).

HORACE CLARKSON: The company plans to raise about £2.3 million by a rights issue and to seek a Stock Exchange listing. Terms: one new ordinary 25p share for every four held, at 65p each. The issue, which is not being underwritten, is con-ditional on a listing being granted for the entire share capital not later than July 4 next.

YELVERTON INVEST-MENTS: Half-year to April 30, 1986. Pretax profit £6,000 (£17,000). Earnings per share 0.08p (0.2p). The board proposes a one-for-two rights issue of 4.59 million ordinary shares

at 38p each. It is not being underwritten.

GUEST, KEEN & NETTLEFOLDS: Agreement has been reached in principle for GKN to sell its steel stockholding and processing operations to group of private investors. Talks are now underway on the details. In 1985, these operations had a turnover of £197

BASE **LENDING** RATES

10.00% APM . Adam & Cempany ______10.00% BCC1 ______10.00% Chibank Savingst Consolidated Crds... Continental Trust Co-operative Bank. C. Hoare & Co ... Royal Bank of Scotland Mortgage Base Rate.

e LOOKERS: Interim dividend 2p (1.6), Figures in £000 pany is paying an interim dividend of 0.8p (0.6p) for the six months to March 31. Turnover 80,718 (78,046), pretax profit 1,253 (1,007), tax 407 (383). Earnings per share 10.4p 37,111 (38,831) and operating (7.6). Company says that the reduction in interest rates will benefit it in second half. Significant progress has been made. cant progress has been made, with increases in both profits and earnings per share, Direc-tors view the future with confidence.

• MOUNTVIEW ESTATES: Final dividend 4p (3,5); making 5p (4.5). Results for year ended March 31. Turnover £8,237,135 (£6,530,477), operating profit £5,548,457 (£4,474,675), in-£3,548,457 (£4,446,75); in-terest charges £107,941 (£96,163), pretax profit £5,440,516 (£4,378,512), tax £2,173,441 (£1,975,900); Earuings per share 65.3p (48.1).

• ALLIED IRISH BANKS:
The chairman, Mr Niall Crowley, io his annual statement, says that he feels encouraged and confident about prospects for the future

MARINEX PETROLEUM:

The company and Teredo Oils are holding talks with a view to agreeing terms for Marinex to • ANGLIA TELEVISION

• ANGLIA TELEVISION GRQUP: Interim dividend 3:75p (3) per non-widend 3:75p (3) per non-widing A shares. B shares and C shares. Figures in £000 for six months ended : April : 30. Turnover 35,133 (30,059); pretax, profit 4,206 (944), estimated tax 1.588 (516). Earnings per share 19:21p 3:41). Advertising revenue has recovered from the depressed levels of the previous year and this, with vigilant control of expenditure and the pear elimination of associated comelimination of associated comparty losses, has resulted in record balf-year profits.

· LONDON and MANCHES-TER GROUP: The company has acquired the London commercial property agency Leslie Limon & Associates and its subsidiaries.

SHILOH: Mr Edmund

Gartside, the chairman, said at the annual meeting that the new year had started at a level of profitability similar to that of TRONIC COMPONENTS: the second half of last year. The The company's US subsidiary. two spinning mills were now making a reasonable return on

eapital.
CONSOLIDATED MUR-CHISON: A final dividend of 70 cents has been declared. making 100 cents for the year to June: 30 (130 cents for 18 months to June 30 last year).

dividend of 4.5p making 7.5p (6.75p) is being paid. Sales for the year to March 31 (figures in £000) ruse to 261,850 (247,266), prejax profit to 16.327 (13.049) and emission restaure that to 37 3p. and earnings per share to 32.3p (26.7p).
• ALLIED COLLOIDS: A final dividend of 1.8p making 2.5p (2.3p) has been declared for

the year to March 29. With figures in £000, turnover was up ngires in 2000, turnover was up to 119,778 (102,114) and gross profit to 47,883 (44,802). Earn-ings per share were 9.54p (9,40p). • UNDERWOODS: The chair-

man told the annual meeting that in the first 20 weeks of the financial year the company had opened 6,800 sq ft of sales space in two stores at Bromley. Kent, and Stevenage, Hertfordshire. Bromley is trading well and Stevenage extremely well. Simi-lar openings are plaoned at four more places this year.

• TWEEFONTEIN UNITED COLLIERIES: An interim dividend of 40 cents (same), payable on April 24. har been announced. With figures in Rand 000 (£232), income before tax for the half year to March 31 (comparisons restated) slipped to 5,733 (7,201) and earnings per share to 160,9(170.8) cents.

• KLEINWORT CHARTER INVESTMENT TRUST: Results for the six months to May 31 include an interim dividend COLLIERIES: An interim divi-31 include an interim dividend of 0.82p (0.7875p). With figures in £000; investment income was 1,588 (1,382) and other income 120 (287). Expenses totalled 191 (156) and net earnings per share

were 1.16p (1.17p).

*BERRY PACIFIC FUND: The fund is to change its name to GT Berry Japan Fund. The change is a reflection of the fund's sole concentration in recent years on Japan. It is also seeking a listing in Amsterdam.

· AMERICAN ELEC-Durakool, has exchanged letters of intent relating to the acquisition of 100 per cent capital of Elkhart, Indian-based Electromation and its associate. Alliance Plastics, for a total consideration of \$8.25 million. BOASE MASSIMI
 POLLITT: New billings of £35 million and a board restructur-

ing were announced at the annual meeting. The chairman said new developments would pave the way for the next stage of record growth. The stream-lihed board is reduced from 11

to 6.

CULLINET SOFTWARE: Figures in \$000 for year to April 30. Net revenue 184,296 (184,100), income from operations 20,312 (36,970), investment and other income 6,152 (8,031), income before taxes 26,464 (45,001), tax 11,115 (20,313), net income 15,349 (24,688), Earnings per share 50c (£1c adjusted). The company is optimistic that investment and continuing cost containment will provide the opportunity for a return to oormal revenue and profit growth in thesecond half profit growth in thesecond half of the 1987 financial year and io

• KIRKLAND-WHITTAKER: The group has expanded its capacity in the foreign exchange and currency deposit markets. It has acquired a 51 per cent interest in International Money Brokers, of New York, for about \$1 million, the balance of 49 per cent being held by the management. It has also acquired 90 per ment. It has also acquired 90 per cent of the Singapore foreign exchange and currency deposit broker. Tan Swee Hee-Butler, for \$\$1.25 million plus a profit-related payment. The remaining 10 per cent is held by the managing director.

 ABERFOYLE HOLDINGS:
Protracted negotiations with the
government of Zimbabwe have been concluded after last year's conditional agreement for Aberfoyle, Globe Investment Trust and Electra Iovestment Trust to merge their investment interests in Zimbabwe. Subject to the consent of Aberbyle shareholders in general meeting. GMHL Investments, the 70 per cent Zambian-owned subsidiary of Aberfoyle, will acquire Elec-tra Investments (Mbabwe). 54 per cent of whose ordinary shares are owned by Globe and

46 per cent by Electra.

THE WEMYSS INVESTMENT TRUST: ATS Resources has amounced terms of an offer to be made by Hoare Govett on its behalf for the issued share capital of Wernyss. other than the 608,600 shares (27 per cent) owned by ATS. The offer will be a cash one. The Wemyss Development Co has undertaken 10 accept for its 700,000 shares (31 per cent) which, with the 608,600, represents 58 per cent of the issued

forfeiture order this section in respect of that Mr John Hilton, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Ap-peals, for the appellant, Mr Graeme Ford for the Crown.

Limit to extent of

the informations should be dis-

The magistrate accepted that submission but the Divisional Court allowed the prosecutor's appeal and directed that the case

be remitted to the magistrate with a direction to convict.

Before the House of Lords, the descodants had submitted

that that, to adopt the words of

Lord Diplock in Sweet v Parsley, the subsection must be read subject to the implication that a necessary element in the pro-hibition was the absence of

belief, held honestly and upon

reasonable grounds, io the exis-tence of facts which, if true.

Further, they submitted with reference to the speech of Lord

Reid, that the offence created by sections 58(2) and 67(2) was not

to be classified as merely an

offence of a quasi-criminal character in which the presump-

tion of mens rea might more readily be rebutted.

The offence was one which

would make the act innocent

Before Lord Justice May, Mr Justice Michael Davies and Mr Justice Alliott [Judgment given June 16]

On a proper construction of section 43(1)(a) of the Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973, by virtue of which a forfeiture order might be made to respect of property which had been used LORD JUSTICE MAY, giving the judgment of the court, said that the assistant recorder said that the assistant recorder had found as a fact that the £1.136 was "likely to be the proceeds from drugs".

It was common ground that, as the pica of guilty was to a count of conspiracy, the provisions of section 27 of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 relating to forfeiture did not apply. the enminission of any offence, such order was confined to property used by the person convicted of an offence.

The Court of Appeal so held when allowing an appeal by John Kingstoo Stater and quashing a forfeiture order made under section 43 of the 1973 Act relating to £1,136 which had been found at his home.

The appellant had pleaded guilty oo January 3, 1986 at Snaresbrook Crown Court (Mr Assistant Recorder L. L. Rose) to, inter alia, conspiracy to supply a controlled drug (cannabis), for which he was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment, and an order was made for the destruction of drugs found at his home, which the appellant had claimed he was "minding" for someone.

able on indictment with imprisonment for a term of two years or more and the court by or before which he is convicted is satisfied that any property which was io his possession or under his cootrol at the time of his apprehension - (a) has been used for the purpose of committing, or facilitating the commission of, any offence; ... the court may make an order under politan Police.

themselves been using the money for the purposes of committing offences by them so that, on that wide construction, the assistant recorder had power to make the order he did.

That argument placed far too wide a construction on section 43. In their Lordships' judgment subsection (1) was confined to the use of property said to come within its scope by the person convicted of an offcoce, necessarily referring back to the first few words of the subsection.

Accordingly there was no power in the assistant recorder to make the forfeiture order he made, and it had to be set aside. Solicitors: Solicitor, Metro-

clerk had refused to issue the

summons on the ground that

there was no jurisdiction as the

girl was the subject of a care order pursuant to section 1(3)(a)

Seeking access to child HIS LORDSHIP said that the

Regina v Oxford Justices, Exparte D

Mr Justice Waite, sitting as an additional judge in the Queen's Bench Division, oo June 19, granted the applicant an order of mandamus directed to the clerk to Oxford Justices requiring him to issue a summons under section 9 of the Guardianship of Minors Act 1971 on the

applicant's complaint seeking access to his illegitimate daughter aged nine who was in the care of the local authority. The order directed the justices to hear and determine the application.

of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969 and that parental rights had been as-sumed by the local authority. His Lordship said it was purely a question of law. The father was entitled to issue the

summons for access and to have his application heard and determined by the justices.

Forgery is no defence in drugs sale

Pharmaceutical Society of to be read into section 58(2)(a) would result to a stigma attaching to a person convicted of it, which section 121 was exprime to require words appropriate to require ing to a person convicted of it. ing to a person convicted of it, especially as Parliament had considered it sufficiently serious words appropriate to require mens rea, on the principle stated in R v Tolson ((1889) 23 QBD 168) and Sweet v Parsley ([1970] to be triable on indictment with a maximum of two years'

Informations had been pre-ferred that the defendants had It was submitted that if sold Physeptone. Ritalin and Valium tablets to two persons. rliament had ennsidered that a pharmacist who dispensed under a forged prescription in the sale not being in accordance with a prescription issued by an appropriate practitioner. good faith and without fault should be convicted, it would have made express provision to that effect strict liability could not be justified on the basis that it would lead to greater efficiency on the part of pharma-Before the magistrate the defendants had submitted that the presumption of mens rea applied to section 58(2)(a) and applied to section 3612/a) and that the medicines having being supplied on the basis of prescriptions which they believed in good faith and on reasonable grounds to be valid, the informations chould be diecists in detecting forged prescriptions.

imprisonment.

Finally, it had been submitted that it would be anomalous for the defence not to exist when it was available for the more serious offence under section 4 of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 of supplying a controlled drug to another. His Lordship was unable to

accept those submissions for the simple reason that it was clear from the 1968 Act that Par-liament must have intended that the presumption of mens rea should be inapplicable to section 58(2(a). Where Parliament had wished

to recognize that mens rea should be an ingredient of an offence created by the 1968 Act it had expressly so provided. In particular, section 121 made detailed provision for the requirement of mens rea in respect of certain specified sections of the Act, including sections 63 to 65 hut significantly not section 58.
It was very difficult to avoid the conclusion that, by omining section 58 from those sections to

into the statute, in the limited circumstances specified to the article, was plainly inconsistent with the existence of any such

defendants

Lord Bridge, Lord Brandon, Lord Templeman and Lord Ackner agreed. Solicitors: Williams & James,

Attempting to procure is an offence

Chief Constable of Hampshire v Mace

and Mr Justice Taylor [Judgment given June 19] inal Attempts Act 1981 did not operate to prevent the charging of an attempt to procure the enmmission of an act of gross

ing to forfeiture did not apply. However, the prosecution had urged that a forfeiture order could be made under section 43(1)(a) of the 1973 Act which, it was contended, should be read as referring to property used for the commission of any offence by aoyone. It was submitted that the purchasers who bought the drugs and provided the proceeds which made up the £1,136 had

to procure the commission by another man, an act of gross another man, an act of gross indecency contrary to section 1(1) of the Criminal Attempts Act 1981. The case was remitted to the justices with a direction to COTIVICL

prosecutor, Mr Christoper Critchlow for the defendant.

aiding, abetting, counselling, procuring or suborning the commission of an offence.

The charge alleged that the defeodant "attempted to procure the commission of an offence". The defendant further contended that if the offence

Before Lord Justice Watkins

Section 1(4)(b) of the Crimindecency under section I(I) of that Act, because procuring the commission of an act of gross indecency was itself a sub-stantive offence under section 13 of the Sexual Offeoces Act

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held when allowing an appeal by a pros-ecutor, who claimed that the justices had erred in concluding that no offence of attempting to procure the commission of the act of gross indecency as charged, was committed by

reason of the wording of section 1(4)(b) of the 1981 Act.

The justices had dismissed the change against the defendant, Eric Mace, of attempting to procure the commission by

Mr Richard Lissack for the

MR JUSTICE TAYLOR said that the defendant contended that no offcoce had been committed because section 1(4)(b) of the 1981 Act specifically excluded any offence of

survived the implementation of the 1981 Act, it should have been charged contrary to section 13 of the 1956 Act and Schedule

The prosecutor contended that section 1(4)(b) of the 1981 Act did not preclude a charge under section 1(1) of that Act because to procure an act of gross indecency was itself a full offence under section 13 of the 1956 Act, so that the word "procure" was a necessary part of the statement of the full

Section 1(4)(b) would apply only in circumstances where th alleged procurement was addi-

substantive offence.

It was necessary to look at the provisions of section 1(1) and 1(4)(h). Looking at section 13 of the 1956 Act, which read: "It is an offence for a man to commit. an act of gross iodecency with another man, whether io public or private, to be a party to the commission by a man of an act of gross indecency with another

if the section stopped after those words and there had been a charge of attemptiog to procure; it would have been bad by reason of section 1(4)(b).

The section did oot stop there, but went on: "or to procure the commission by a man of an act of gross indecency with another man", so that within section 13 there was not only an offence of committing. an act of gross iodecency or of being a party to committing, such an act, but by way of alternative there was the offence-

f procuring. Counsel for the defendant had been constrained to argue that that part of the section was to be regarded as surplus.

His Lordship was reluctant to say that the whole clause of the: was a substantive offence of procuring the commission of an act of gross indecency.

dispose of the matter were it not for the fact that the offence charged was not altempting to-commit an act of gross to-decency, but was an attempt to procure the commission of anact of gross indecency. Section 114(h) of the 1981

Act did not operate to prevent; the charging of an altempt to procure the commission of sa act of gross indecency under section I(I) of that Act. Lord Justice Watkins agreed.

Solicitors: Mr P. Boeuf, Winchester: Brutton & Co.

Correction

In In re N (a Minor) (The Times June 19) it should have been made clear that where was a challenge to an allegation based on information and belief source of that information order that he might be tendered

Capital transfer tax avoidance fails

ers Before Mr Justice Scott

[Judgment given June 17] An attempt by the Marquess of Cholmondeley and his trustees to advance settled property to his eldest son. Lord Rocksavage without incurring capital transfer tax liability failed.

paragraph 18 of Schedule 5 to the Finance Act 1975 (as sub-stituted by section 71 of the Finance Act 1978) giving some relief for protective trusts, enuld not be relied on to prevent liability to charge arising on the coming to an end of the marquess's interest in possession in the property under paragraph 4(2) of Schedule 5. Mr Justice Scott so held in the Chancery Division in dismissing appeals by Mr George Cholmondeley and Mr Anthony James Morion Baker, the senle-

ment trustees, against notices of determination of their liability to the tax. . The trustees held property on such trusts as the sixth Marquess of Cholmondeley and the trustees should appoint and subject thereto on trust for the

marquess for life in tail male. By a deed dated June 11, 1979 the trustees appointed part of the trust property, three tenanted farms in Cheshire, to be held on protective trusts for the marquess for life, with power to advance capital 10 remaindermen. On the follow-ing day the trustees by deed advanced the three farms to be held in trust for Lord

Rocksavage absolutely.
The trustees were issued with notices of determination to the

Cholmondeley and Another v interest in possession in the Inland Revenue Commissionthree farms came to an end thus incurring liability under paragraph 4(2) of Schedule 5 to the 1975 Act.

They appealed direct to the High Court contending that any determination of the marquess's protective life interest was m be disregarded by reason of the substituted provisions of paragraph 18(2) of the Finance Act 1975.

Mr Leolin Price, QC and Mr Michael Flesch, QC, for the trustees: Mr John Mummery for

MR JUSTICE SCOTT said that Schedule 5 to the 1975 Act contained special provisions regarding settled property and capital transfer tax. Therein were enumerated various events that were to be deemed "transfers of value" giving rise to liability.

The Crown contended that

the deed of advancement attracted liability in respect of the capital value of the three farms. Paragraph 4(2) and (3) were here in point; the life interest that the marquess had in the settled property was brought to an end by the deed of appointment. But thereby the marquess became entitled under the new protec-

tive trusts. It was agreed that because of arose. paragraph 4(31 that deed of appointment did not attract tax. that the The deed of advancement, however, brought to an end the marquess's beneficial interest created by the deed of appoint-ment; the Crown's claim under paragraph 4(2) related to that

The substituted paragraph 18(2) provided: "For the purposes of capital transfer tax — (a) there shall be disregarded the

trusts to the like effect as those specified in paragraph (i) of [section 33(1) of the Trustee Act 1925]; and (b) the principal beneficiary shall be treated as beneficially entitled to an interest in possession in any property which is for the time being held on trusts to the like effect as those specified in paragraph (ii) of the said section

it was agreed that paragraph 18(2) was in point and also that the principal beneficiary, as defined in section 33 of the 1925 Act, was the marquess. It was not agreed as to exactly what should be regarded as the "trust period". The trustees' case was that immediately before June 12 the

marquess was entitled to a protected life interest in possession in the settled property. The deed of advancement brought to an end that interest in respect of the three farms. His interest was therefore delermined before the end of the trust period - that period being the life of the marquess.

Paragraph | 8(2)(a). it was said, directed that for tax pur-

poses the determination before the end of the trust period of a projected life interest should be disregarded and no liability to charge under paragraph 4(2) For the Crown, it was said

that the reference in paragraph 18(2)(a) to the failure or determination, before the end of the trust period, of trusts to the like effect as those specified in paragraph (i) of the said section 33(1)" was a reference to the failure or determination of those

trusts as trusts. All that had happened in the present case was that certain property had been removed

had been no failure erdetermination of the principal
beneficiary's life interest.

The issue was therefore
whether that reference to "failure or determination" should be read as a failure or determination of an interest in particular. assets or, as the Crown con-tended, as a failure or determination of the protected

life interest as such. The language of the provisioo did not enable a clear choice to be made. As an aid to ennstrucconsider the legislative history of the provision.

of the provision.

Having done so and having looked at the decisions to Thomas v Inland Revenue Commissioners ([1981) STC 3821 and Egerton v Inland Revenue Commissioners ([1983] ~ STC 531) the construction for which the Crown contended was

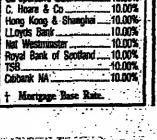
the correct one.

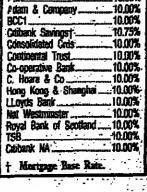
Failure or determination covisaged an event which under the limitation contained either in the trust instrument or in ... section 33 brought to an end the principal beneficiary's protected life interest.
The Crown had an alternative

submission on the meaning of trust period in paragraph 18(2)(a). It should it was said, be taken to be a reference to the period up to the time at which the property was taken out of . seniement. That submission would be

difficult to accept such a construction would produce potentially an almost infinite number of different trust periods for the various assets at any time comprised in a settlement creating the protective trust It followed that the appeal was dismissed and the notices of

determination confirmed. tax that by reason of the deed of failure or determination, before from the settlement: the trusts in solicitors: Walters Flades advancement the marquess's the end of the trust period, of question continued and there. Solicitors: Walters Fladgates





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hereasingly popular breed of car which trees to offer an acceptable compromise be-tween the usually conflicting

demands of performance and fuel economy.

A desel engine by itself gives around 25 per cent better consumption that a comparahie petrol unit but makes the car much slower. A turbo-changer can help to compen-sate for the lost power without having too much effect on the fact figures.

With British manufacturers reluctant to follow the turbodiesel gail, the initiative is being taken elsewhere and not least by the Japanese. A ood example of the state of

the art is the Toyota Camry. A cleanly styled medium saloun the Campy comes with a five speed searbox, standard power steering and two features once considered advanced for Japanese cars, front-wheel drive and inde-

pendent rear suspension.
This is the second version of the Camry surbodiesel to be make loading more difficult-offered in Britain and with than it should be. offered in Britain and with estaine size up from 1,839cc to 1,974cc and brake horse-pow-

er from 72 to 83, it represents a significant improvement. Performance still cannot := match that of a two litre petrol engine but this is a far from sleggish car and once into its stride produces an impressive

A green light on the fascia tells you when the turbochargor starts to cut in. This is governed by engine speed and usually occurs between 30 and 40mph, depending on which gear you are in. The result is a matic boost to acceleration and one accomplished with a noticeable-absence of fuss of

The essence of the turbocharger is that it is a power in reserve, hardly ever used when driving around town but there to be exploited and enjoyed when the open road beckons. It is most useful for. its mid-range flexibility, the pulling power in high gear which not only makes the car relaxing to drive but gives a greater margin of safety to

overtaking. Like any diesel, the Camry is as economical in stop-start town driving as it is on the motorway and in either conditions should give at least 40 miles to the gallon. The further advantage of diesel is that fuel is currently up to 10p a gallon cheaper than petrol. allon cheaper than petrol. Power assistance takes the effort out of steering, though

HONDA

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Fast, but economical: The Toyota Camry Turbo-diesel

Levland

means of improving the

company's image and cutting

the umbilical cord which still

associates BL in the public

mind with the long deceased and unlamented British

If Rover does become top

dog (pun intended) it will be a

remarkable rise for a marque

that little more than 20 years

ago was a small, independent

manufacturer doing fairly

well, thank you, and minding its own business. Born out of a

famous 19th century cycle

company which had built an

electric car as long ago as 1888. Rover developed as a maker of quality cars for the

more expensive end of the

After the Second World

War: its most celebrated offer-

ing was the 2000, a revolution-

ary vehicle for its time but

unable to prevent Rover seek-

ing the sanctuary of a bigger organisation and merging with Leyland, then chiefly a truck company, in 1966. Two years

later came the much bigger merger that produced British Leyland.

many marques inherited by

the new company and by no

means the most prominent. But gradually the other fam-

ous names disappeared. Riley

and Wolseley hung on for a

while as badges on what were really Austin and Morris cars.

Wolseley went in 1975 when the 18-22 Series was re-named

the Princess, officially to be

kept on ice, in fact unlikely to

The end of MG sports car

production meant the effec-

tive end of another proud marque, and no enthusiast

regards the MG Maestro or

MG Montego as anything

more than a marketing ploy.

Just as controversially, the

Triumph name was dropped a

couple of years ago when BL decided it had too many

Rover was only one of

the system lacks feel, the gearbox gives crisp changes and the brakes have a nicely progressive action. There is some body roll on corners but roadholding is secure.

Except on very uneven surfaces, the ride is smooth and free of wallow. Good seats, firm and well shaped, enhance the feeling of comfort, as does the generous amount of head and legroom in both front and rear. The boot is also large but the high lip and small opening

Short of air conditioning, too many cars, even the bigger ones, have still to lick the problem of how provide an effective flow of cool air withnut recourse to a noisy booster fan. The Camry is no exception. But the driver will appreciate the excellent visibility afforded by a large area of window glass. 4 1 13

Vital Statistics

Model: Toyota Camry urbodiesel Price: £9,299

Engine: 1,974cc four Performance: . 0-60mph 5.5seconds; maximum speed dam 901

41.5 mpg 56 mph 58.9 mpg, 75 mph 40.4 mpg Length: 14ft 6in Insurance: Group 4

Rover's return

In the early years of the British cinema, around 1905, there was a popular film called Rescued By Rover and though Rover was a dog, not a car, the title has suddenly taken on a

topical significance. Next month BL shareholders will vote on whether to change the name of the company to Rover Group, a move fayoured by the new chair-man, Mr Graham Day, as a

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Rather more quietly the once proud Morris name departed from the British car industry with the demise of Ital/Marina. Morris was another victim rationalisation. Morris and Austin cars had long since

ceased to have any separate identity and once again BL listened to the market research and decided that if one name survived it had to be Austin. So with Jaguar leaving then to return to private enterprise, the plethora of marques was down to two, and if one of them was to be the name for the whole company, Rover, with its up-market image, was a plausibly better choice than

Austin. But the irony of calling the last surviving British volume manufacturer Rover is that Rover is hardly any lunger a British car. The 200 series is a Honda in almost everything but name and the 800 execu next month was jointly developed with the same Japanese company.

Road sense

The school holidays will soon be here and with them the rush to the seaside and the sad spectacle of cars broken down by the roadside and parents trying to soothe fractious children while waiting for help. Sometimes the cause is as

daft and avoidable as running out of petrol, though this is not one of the Automobile Association's "top ten". Easily topping the AA's list are nition faults (responsible for 18 per cent of emergency calls) and flat batteries (15 per cent).

Prevention is better than cure and trouble can be head-ed off by weekly checks on oil, water, batteries and tyres. It may also be foolish to expect a vehicle that for 50 weeks a year is used only for short trips around town, suddenly to withstand the rigours of 300 miles on the motorway - at least not without a thorough service beforehand.

One useful move being introduced by the AA is to equip its patrols with a comprehensive kit of what it calls fast-moving components" 158 of the most commonly needed spare parts. They should fit most models and says the AA, should improve the chances of getting the car started again at the roadside, instead of having to tow it to a names and endorsed the find-ings of its market research that Rover had the greater pull. garage or put it on a trailer. All 3,300 AA patrols should have the kits by the entering the year



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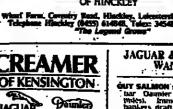
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> THE SUNDAY TIMES

Henley Royal Regatta, who have invested over £1 million in

their new plush headquarters adjoining Henley Bridge, expect almost £1 million turnover this

year. Nn doubt they will achieve their aim.

year. No doubt they win action their aim.

For the first time in the 147-year history of the Rnyal Regalta, there will be five days racing, starting nn July 2, with 323 crews and scullers having entered the 14 events — the second highest. The home entry is a record 272, although overseas entries (51) are 63 per cent down nn last year. Nevertheless there are strong entries from

there are strong entries from Canada, Denmark, Ireland, France, New Zealand, West Germany and the United States.

The University of London Tyrian Club defend the Ste-wards' Challenge Cup and their main apponents are Hansa Dortmund-Witten, the reigning

world champions in coxless fours. Tyrian beat the West Germans five weeks ago in Mannheim, so this should be a test for strong nerves. The Grand has an acted four eights. They are the British national eight rousing as Nautilus the

Canada, have once again re-turned to defend the title. The

Steve Redgrave is seeking a dnuble in defending the Dia-

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go through rigorous scratiny in five events from efficials of rivalclobs before they can receive an endorsement to race in national events, and then have to be watched by ufficials in three

mational events before they are recommended for an inter-national licence. British drivers are keen that this kind of procedure be adopted by other countries.

The Royal Yachting Association (RYA) will consider Bristol's race licence for next season after receiving the report of their official observer at the race, Mr Richard Solnmous. They will also get a copy of the report being compiled for the organizers, Bristol City Council, by Cotswolds Motorboat Racing. Club, who ran the races.

TODAY'S FIXTURES CRICKET

(11.0, 90 overs minimum) HEADINGLEY: England v India Britannic Assurance County Championship (11.0, 102 overs minimum) (11.0. 102 Overs minimum)
ILFORD: Essex v Sussex
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Warwickshire
GLOUCESTER: Gloudestershira v Kent
TRENT BRIDGE: Notisinghamehire
Middlesex,
BATH: Somerset v Northemptonshira
WORCESTER: Woircestershire v Yorl
shire

Other match (40 overs) BASINGSTOKE: Hampstwe v Surrey Second XI championship

Derby: Derbyshire v Nothinghemshire; Canterbury: Kent v Yorkshire; Old Trefford: Lancashire v Leicastershire; Overstone Park: Northemptonshire v Essex: The Over Survey v Middlesex: Hover Sussex v Hampshire; Learnington: Warnickshire v Glemorgan. Warwickshire v Glamorgan.
ICC Trophy
Idderminster: Zimbabwe v Denmark;
Coventry and North Warwick CC: Sangle-desn v East Artics, allied Breweries CC: Kenya v Malaysia, Blossomfiels CC: United States v Fiji: Swindon CC: Canada v Gibraitar: Worcester City CC: Papua New Gunea v Israel: Wrosseter and Upplington CC: Netharitands v Hong Kong.

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Kodek AAA champlonships (at Crystal Palace).
CROGUET: International match: Great Britain v Australia (at Buddingh Salitarion): Ryde tournament.
TEMNS: Pillongton Glass women's champlonships (at Devonships Park, Eastbourne): Bristol Trophy men's champlonships (at Radiands Green LTC, Bristol).

help Henley to pay for expansion ture the Silver Goblets', together with Andy Holmes, his fellow Olympic gold medal wioner. One wonders whether Redgrave should ease up a little. He has an incredible racing schedule ahead with Lucerne, the Common-

with Lucerne, the Common-wealth Games (where he is likely in treble up) and the World Championships. It would be a shame to drain his enor-mous talent io the Thames Valley, especially against Ewan Pearson and David Riches, of Molesey, who are seeking their third encressive win in the third successive win in the Silver Goblets'.

Silver Goblets'.

A Polish crew have entered the Rnyal Regatta for the first time in 14 years in the Prince Phillip. They will provide a tongue rwister for the announcers — "Azs Szczecio and Azs Wrocław". The Poles are coached by Theo Kocerka, who won the Diamonds' in 1955-6.

The Princess Elizabeth has attracted 10 schools, including Hampton, the holders, while the Special Race for Schools has 22

Special Race for Schools has 22 entries, including Shrewsbury, whn bave won the event five times io six years, but will regard St. Edwards' with considerable respect erable respect.

eight, rowing as Nautilus, the Freneh squad designate, and the American universities of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. The Queen Mother Challenge Cup is destined in stay at home with crable respect.

CREWENTRIES (Eite events): The Grand Challenge Cap (Holders: Harvard University, US: Naublus RC, Sooleh Maubique d'Englien and Ertente d'Ak Les Bains (Fr), Pencsylvana University (US), Wescorsh University (US). The Stavards Challenge Cap (Holders: University of London, Tyrain Club; Ridey College (Carr), Ruderclub Hansa Dorimund von 1938 and Ruderclub Witten (WG). Thames Tradesmen: RC, University of London Tyrain Club. The Prense Philip Challenge Cap (Holders: The Tideway Scullers' School: A Szczecin and A Wroclaw (Po), Brown University (US), Darmouth RC (US), Leander Club, Thalmes Tradesmens RC, Exeter RC, The Tideway Scullers' School The Gusen Mother Challenge Cap (Holders: Bewdley RC and Thames Tradesmen RC): Agecroft RC, Grosvenor RC, London RC, Maidenthead RC, Nottinghamshire CRA, Robert Roy BC, The Tideway Scullers' School and Northerspton RC, Wallington RC. nnly seven domestic entries.

The Thames Challenge Cup has 76 entries for 48 berths on the npening day, so a large number will be firred in qualify.

The holders, Ridley College of Ladies' has attracted some strong men's eights, including two from Harvard University and the Irish Police eight. monds' and attempting to cap-

Knox lured

back to

Aberdeen

In an attempt to regain the Scottish League championship they lost to Celtic last season, Aberdeen are to pin their faith

FOOTBALL **POWERBOATING**

Calls for stricter licences

As Britain's contingent of As Britain's contingent or Formula Two drivers prepare in the United States today for this weekend's Augusta grand prix, the main topic under discussion remains the tragedy in the Bristol City docks which claimed the life of Jorgen Acknowledge of the Parisch driver.

on managerial power sharing. It was announced yesterday that Archie Knox, the Dunder manager, would be returning to Pittodrie to team up with Alex Ferguson, but with the latter retaining "overall control".

The compromenent rended claimed the life of Jorgen
Askgaard, the Danish driver,
last weekend again putting o
gestion mark over the future of
the hazardons dockland circuit
as a venue for the World Series.

British officials and drivers
are questioning the way in which
foveign competitors are granted
the international licences vequilted before they can race in
their World Series events. The
licences were introduced in an
endeavour to preveot inexperienced drivers taking part in the The annioncement ended speculation that Ferguson who resigned as Scotland's caretaker anamager at the -weekend — was about to leave to point a leading English club. It also Prevents: Aperdeen's determination to become once

circuit in the world.

British drivers remain to be

the two race days at the week-end, when boats either rolled or flipped completely and, in each case, n foreign driver was of the

In this country, drivers have to

near tennasque ao bacone concernasque again. The country's premier club.

Northern supporters will hail the aonouncement with delight. enced drivers taking part in the high-speed races and being un-able to cope with the conditions, Before Knox lett in take over a Dunder he was a junior partner at Pittodrie and was part of a winning combination which helped Aberdeen to win the potting themselves and other competitors at risk. Tougher safety measures were imposed this season by the Union Internationale Motornactique (UIM), the governing body of world powers boat racing, including new restart rules to the event of an European Cup-Winners' Cup and countless domestic pouoniz

.. Despite Scotland's inglorious approach of the new season is creating excitement in Scotland, with Aberdeen determined not to be put in the shade by recent accident. These were strictly adhered to by the organizers at developments, ot lbrox, where Bristol, who are conscious that they have the most dangerous the new management team of Graeme Souness and Walter Smith have been accepted appreciatively by Scotland's convinced that all foreign competitors are experienced or largest, but most disgruntled, skilled enough to cope with the challenge that Bristol presents. There were four accidents over SUPPORT.

Aberdeen's directors are believed in have promised the management team £1 millioo to spend in players, one of whom could be Robertson, the young Heart of Midlothian forward whose contract has expired. Sieve Head, a part-time foot-baller with Reading, last

baller with Reading, last season's third division champinns, is giving up his job as a clerk with the local council in an attempt to break into the big time. Head, aged 22, has played for Reading's reserves for the last six seasons, but has yet to play first-team football. Confident he can get into the first team, but only through 100

per cent commitment, the player is juining the club full-time for no wages.

Roma appeal

Zurich (Reuter) — An appeal
by Ruma against a one-year ban
imposed by UEFA following an
alleged bribery scandal will be
heard here on July 2. eight days before the first-round draws for next season's three major European club competitions. Roma are eligible to take part in the Cup Winners' Cup.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL NORTH AMERICA: American Langue: Mi-waukae Brewers 3. Torcatio Blue Jaya 1; Qauland Attrietes 1. Kontass City Royale 0; Clevelend Indians 5. Seattle Manmars 1; Denot Tigers 6. Bathmore Orioles 1; Boston Red Sox 5. New York Yankees 2. California Angels 5. Texas Rampers 1; Mannesota Tems 10. Chicago White Sox 9. Mational Lengue; Chicana Reds 3. Houston Astros 2. Chicago Cato 5. Philadelpine Pulles 4. Los Angeles Dodgers 5. Atlenta Breves 2. S. Louis Cardrias 4. Printagel Prates 2%; San Francisco Gents 6, San Diego Padres 3.

CROQUET BUDLEIGH SALTERTON: International mannic Great Brisain v Australia (GB names trist; II Openstaw and M Away bt B Chembers and D Bidencope +21 +25, N Aspinal and C Invin by S Buck and A Caland -3 +17 op +25.

LACROSSE PHILADELPHIA: World tournament: England 5. Wales 1: Scrittmo 3. Canada 3: Australa 4. United States 3: England 2, Canada 3: Wales 1. United States 21: Australia 6. Scotland 0

POLO ROYAL WINDSOR CUP: Openher-finals: kenneto: Stables 6, Soundfeld 5: Covudray Park 7, Samam 6, Maudensprove 6%, Les Dables Bleus 6: Body Shop 6, Frasers 5.

SWIMMING EAST BERLIN: East Germen chan Women's 200 metres freestyl Fredrich, 1mm 57.5666 (world re

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Gwydion should relish return to sprinting in King's Stand Stakes

Stand Stakes over five wallis Stakes over today's

Once nicknamed the "Getting Out Stakes" when it was the last race of the entire thing today with Nomination, Stalker, Last Tycoon, Hallgate, and Double Schwartz also boasting good credentials.

As a two-year-old, Gwydion showed blistering speed to win the Queen Mary Stakes in a What had undermined my confidence is the uncertainty fast time at this meeting. In the Spring of this year, she was going so well in her gallops on Newmarket Heath that Henry Cecil, her trainer, was optimistic that she would book her place in the Guineas field by winning the Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury in April.

However, the combination of very soft ground and seven furlongs proved her undoing, and she could finish only fourth. So since that day, her training has been geared with today's valuable group one sprint in mind, and I am led to believe that her preparation has gone like clockwork.

Nomination, who took high rank in the Free Handicap last year, is another who would have been Guineas-bound if he had passed his classic trial with honours. But like Gwydion, he too blatantly failed to stay so he reverted to sprinting and ran at The urragh in May io readiness

Nomination seems certain to be up there all the way, and with Paul Cole's horses in such fine form, I expect him to run really well without being quite good enough to hold

A line through Nashia should encourage belief that Stalker can beat the French challenger. Last Tycoon.

Gwydion, a one-time leading fancy for thio year's 1,000 cuineas, is taken to make a triumphant return to sprinting at Royal Ascot today by winning the prestigious King's Stakes over five course and distance on his only previous visit to Ascot

last autumn. It is with more hope than meeting, it is certainly no such confidence that Prince Sky is napped to give Paul Cole his third taste of success in the Wokingham Stakes, following Calibina's initial triumph in 1977, and Queen's Pride, three years later.

Patriarch.

Ho Me Chinh, Padre Pio,

who was my nap on the

months ago, and the improv-

uggest, than the Britannia

In trying to unravel this puzzle. I have come up with a

short-list comprising the top

weight Santelia Mac, Mister

Wonderful, the much-im-proved Vague Shot, and

should go now that he is wearing blinkers for the first

time, I believe that the lightly-raced and under-exposed Dal-

las could be a blot on this

In the absence of Seismic

At the start of the pro-gramme, the Windsor Castle

boat in the Henry II Stakes.

handicap.

Well that Mister Wonderful

What had undermined my about the draw. However, considering Cole's excellent record in this race. I was interested to discover earlier this week that the new master of Whatcombe has had his eyes set on today's prize ever since Prince Sky ran so well to finish third at Newhury four weeks ago.

When Cole lays out a horse especially for one race, they are seldom wide of the mark, a comment that Otabari underlined on Tuesday when he so nearly won the Ascot Stakes. Arguably, I would have preferred Prince Sky to have been drawn low after the way

Wave, Kirmann, who has won first time out for the past two seasons, can land the Hard-wicke Stakes, and give Mi-GLORIOUS chael Dickinson an overdue GOODWOOD first Flat success at the expense of Dubian.

Stakes can go to Carel's Treasure now that there appears to be so little to choose between Singing Steven, Lucianaga, and Battleaxe, judged on their Bath running. Glorious Goodwood is the next major social occasion in Finally, Brunico can win the the racing calendar and 26 Queen Alexandra Stakes, Rod readers of The Times - plus a Simpson's versatile grey, who excelled himself when wincompanion each - can win n trip to Goodwood which this year runs from July 29 to August 2. Full details of how ning the Ormonde Stakes at Chester, was then far from disgraced at Sandown where he finished sixth behind Longto win a weekend at Goodwood will be published in The Times

Dick Hern and Willie Carson received handsome compensa-tion for their misfortunes so far this week when Longboat gal-loped to an exhilarating five-lengths victory over Eastern Mystic in the Ascot Gold Cup

A close second to Gildoran in the same race last year. Long-boat certainly made no mistake on this occasion. After Eastern Mystic had forced the pace on the final circuit, Carson took the even-money favourite into the lead approaching the straight, and from that point the race disadvantage after all. What is certain is that his jockey, Richard Quinn, will be brim-

became a procession.

Eastern Mystic finished only a ful with confidence having head in front of Spicy Story, and Luca Cumani said that the runner-up had broken down during the race. "Pat Eddery said that he felt him go lame in won the Hunt Cup on corresponding occasion 12 Swinley Bonom, so he's run the last six furlongs on three legs. He's an absolute hero, and we'll ing Sharpetto look the pick of now give him a good rest to see if we can get him back."

Hern had previously won Ascol's coveted trophy with Little Wolf in 1983, and Dick Prince Sky's opposition in what is unquestionably a wide open race. But no more open, I

Hollingsworth, Longboat's owner-breeder, had also had near-misses when Torpid was runner-up to Levmoss in 1969, and when Sea Anchor finished third to Sagaro in 1976. Mr Hollingsworth had been breeding horses for over 30 years, and one of his most important one of his most important successes was achieved when Bireme won the Oaks in 1980.

Speaking from his home in West Usley. Hern said: "I'm particularly glad for the owner, as he hasn't had much luck in as he hasn't had much luck in recent years. I thought Longboat was unlucky last year, and be certainly did it in tremendous style loday. I should think he's now likely to go for the Goodwood Cup."

On Tuesday Redtime was

On Tuesday, Bedtime was rather unluckily beaten in the Prince of Wales's Stakes, and on Wednesday, Carson had received a seven-day suspension for careless riding when Vouch-safe was disqualified after win-ning the Bessborough Stakes. "I suppose you have to say that this has eased the pain a little." said the trainer wryly.

Hern broke his back in a hunting accident in Leicester-

huning accident in Leicester-shire in December, 1984, and a few months later, fractured a leg In a fall at home. The Royal trainer's many friends will be pleased to hear that he is continuing to make satisfactory progress, and that he is now walking with the aid of a frame.

After Bourbon Boy had finished eighth in the big race,

Anthony Stroud revealed that



Longboat turns tide for Carson

Longhoat and Willie Carson storming clear in yesterday's Gold Cup at Royal Ascot

Sheikh Mohammed had bought Uninid, Boh Cowell's filly, who finished runner-up to Midway Lady in the Oaks. "Bob breeds some marvellous horses, and we're delighted to have acquired some of his blood," said the chalkhy maintainer." sheigh's racing manager. "We are now planning to run Untold in the Irish Oaks."

Lord Halifax. Bedtime's

owner, enjoyed better fortune when Pat Eddery produced Gull Nook with a devastating late run to beat Mill On The Floss in the the type for Epsom, so have Ribblesdale Stakes. With four

(Photograph: John Voos).

Sired by Mill Reef and out of a half-sister to Shirley Heights, shire Oaks at his home Gull Nook will make a priceless addition to her owner's stud when her racing career is over. On her only other appearance,

the three-year-old won the Middleton Stakes at the York Spring meeting.
"I didn't think that she was

Eddery looks certain to win the Ritz Club Charity Trophy, awarded to the leading rider at the meeong.

Sired by Mill P.

Orrery Stakes. Carson had again been forced to put up with second place when Cyrano de Bergerac was beaten a short head by Paul Eddery on Sperry. The former champion rode an inspired finish on the favourite.

but Pat Eddery's younger brother kept Sperry going in tremendous style.

This was Eddery's second victory at the Royal meeting, the 19-year-old having won the 1985 Windsor Castle Stakes on Atall Atall, and amazingly it was Peter Walwyn. Sperry's trainer's first visit to the winner's enclosure at this meeting, since Rhineland won the Petersian States in 1978.

Britannia Stakes in 1978. The Lambourn trainer was full of admiration for his gallant winner. "I must say I thought we'd been beaten," he said. "But I just love this little horse. He sticke his neck out, and refuses

One of the biggest shocks of the meeting was administered when Risk Me. favourite at 7-4 on to win the Norfolk Stakes. could only finish fourth behind Sizzling Melody. Paul Kelleway's fluent National Stakes winner did not impress on his way to the start, and was always struggling in the race itself. "Basically, I think he needs six furlongs." said the

Sizzling Melody's win was certainly a feather in the cap of the first- season trainer. Lord John Fitzgerald. For after the two-year-old had won by four lengths in soft ground at Leices-ter in March. Fitzgerald had stated that the colt might be good enough to run at the Royal meeting. However, since then, Sizzling Melody has been beaten half-a-length by Bestplan at Folkestone.

"Sizzling Melody was a very sick horse after winning at Lingfield in April," explained the trainer. "He got the virus, and then a secondary in fection." and then a secondary infection. He became so weak that he laid down in his box for four days. I brought him back gradually, and I'm sure he wasn't at his best at Folkestone. But my confidence revived with a vengeance when he beat Tom Jones's Zaibaq by saven length; in a callyon lest seven lengths in a gallop last Saturday. Yesterday, Zaibaq finished second only a neck

behind the winner.
Fitzgerald is certainly enjoying remarkable success as be has now had seven winners with only II horses in his yard. And judged by the skill be has shown in their preparation, the new-comer to the ranks of training patrons.

Now 34-years-old, he has only had a four-year preparation for his new trade. "I was in the army for some time." he said, "and after that I spent about four years with Tom Jones and

3.50 AISLABY HANDICAP (£2,124: 2m 115yd) (6)

9 -020 BONDLING BED R Woodhouse 4-8-10 12 0-00 DENALTO Danys Smen 3-7-15

4 2-31 FIRST DIBS (USA) M Stoute 9-7... 5 1 NAATELL (USA) H Good 9-7...... 7 1 RIVA RENALD S Norton 9-4.....

8- STORMGUARO W Jarvis 9-0 9-0 W SEAFIELD M Redden 9-0..... CALOROPHYLL C British 8-11... 8- EFFECIENT W Heath 8-11... HUNTING GOLD W Elsey 8-11....

2-1 Denaho. 3-1 Duke Of Dolls. 4-1 The Clown, 5-1 Jackdaw, 15-2 Rapidan, 18-1 Bundling Bed.

4.20 COMMONDALE STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,284: 1ml

18-11 ON Neatell, 5-2 First Dibs. 6-1 Riva Renald, 8-1 torophyll, 12-1 Storinguard, 14-1 others. 4.50 FYLINGTHORPE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O:



2.30 WINDSOR CASTLE STAKES (2-y-o: £12,126: 5f) (10 runners)

2-1 Carol's Treasure, 3-1 Singing Steven, 4-1 Copper Red, 6-1 Lucianaga, 8-1 ticana, 18-1 Alicad, 14-1 others

FORM: ALKADI (9-1) Si 2nd to Wiganthorpe (8-11) at Beverley (Si, £4,870, good to firm, Jun 12.5 ran). CARCU.'S TREASURE (9-1) 23-1 Goodwood winner from Sentials Grey (8-11) (61, £3,057, good, Jun 9, 5 ran). OUICK SNAP (8-11) made all to beat COPPER RED (8-11) 3 at Sendown (Si, £2,979, firm, Jun 14, 8 ran). SINGING STEVEN (9-0) all out to hold LICHANAGA (8-11) by a neck at Bath (51 1574), £2,562, good, Jun 2, 10 ran) with BATTLEAKAGA (8-11) by the state of the state (9-10) of the subsequent Covenity Stakes where Cutting Blade (9-0) at Leicester (51, £964, firm, Jun 9, 0 ran).

Royal Ascot selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Carol's Treasure. 3.5 Kirmann. 3.45 PRINCE SKY (nap). 4.20 Gwydion. 4.55 Dallas. 5.30 Brunico.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Alkadi. 3.5 troko. 3.45 Ho Mi Chinh. 4.20 Gwydion. 4.55 Dallas. 5.30 Inde Pulse.

By Michael Seely

3.45 Boot Polish. 4.20 GWYDION (nap). 4.55 Santelia Mac (each-

3-1 Theatrical, 7-2 Dublan, 4-1 Iroko, 8-1 Dhestan, 8-1 Kirmann, 18-1 Nemain, 12-1 St Hilarion, 14-1 others.

FORM: NEMAIN (9-0) 13% 5th of 10 to Saint Estephe (9-0) at Epsom (1m 44, group 1, £49.086, good, Jun 5) with GGLD AND IVORY (9-7) 7th and ST HILARION (9-0) 8th, Last season GOLD AND IVORY (9-7) beat Daun (9-7) 4t at Baden-Baden (1m 41, group 1, £45.205, heavy, Sep 1, 7 ran), ST HILARION (9-11) completed hat-frick with 3t Mitan defeat of Old Country (1m 44, group 1, £52.001, good, Oct 20, 7 ran), KIRMANN moderate 3rd linel start: first bine out (6-7) beat Jupier Island (8-7) 5t at Newmented (1m 44, £23,190, good to firm, May 3, 8 ran), THEATRICAL 11th in USA on finel start: enter (9-0) 1,12nd to Law Society in first Dorby at The Curragh (1m 4t, £144.375, good, Jun 29, 13 ran), DHISTAN (8-11) 12 Goodwood winter from Line Of Fire (8-11) (1m 21 listed, £11.219, heavy, May 21, 7 ran) with ST HILARION (9-6) last, IROKO (8-13) 2*13 4th of 7 to Bedtone (8-10) at Sandown (1m 21, group 3, £18.405, good, May 27), LEMRIKL (9-0) 8½ 3rd to Brunco (8-10) at Chester (1m 51 869d, group 3, £24.514, soft, May 8, 8 ran) with GOLD AND IVORY (9-4) 14½ back in 6th.

3.45 WOKINGHAM STAKES (Handicap: £19,586: 6f) (30)

8-1 Matou, 8-1 Philip, 10-1 Touch Of Grey, Sharpetto, 12-1 Rotherfield Greys, Ho Mi Chrih, 14-1 Koryphace, Prince Sky, Irish Cookle, 18-1 Perfect Timing, Boot Polish, Al Trus, Young Inca, 20-1 Padre Pio, Transflash, Laune Lorman, 25-1 others.

3.5 HARDWICKE STAKES (Group II: £31,412 1m 4f) (10)

31232 ALKADI (ID) (M Khalid) W D'Gormán 9-4
211 CAROL S'TREASURE (D) (Mrs C Lane) 2 Hills 9-4
43221 CURCK SNAP (B)(D) (Hrs S C Cane) 2 Hills 9-4
221 SNASING STEVEN (D) (Dr S Bermetty R Heimon 9-4
221 SARTILEAXE (C Colerkige Cole) J Tolker 8-11
22 COPPER RED (BF) (F Merchant) F Makin 8-11
322 JOEY BLACK (Mrs F Forte) Miles J Morgan (Ire) 8-11
4 NEW MEDICO (D Pollard jun) C Mortey 8-11
MADAMI BILLA (N Calleghar) N Calleghan 8-8
4 Carolic Tamenton 3-1 Structure Stevens - 1-1
Carolic Tamenton 3-1
Caroli

Televised: BBC1: 2.30, 3.5, 3.45, BBC2: 4.20.

Draw: no advantage

ROYAL ASCOT

4.20 KING'S STAND STAKES (Group L £48,828: 5f) (14) 4.20 KING'S STARD STARES (GROUP S-9-3 S Wishouth 1 022200 AMIGO LOCO (SID) (LLQ) K Brassey S-9-3 S Wishouth 1 022200 AMIGO LOCO (SID) (LLQ) K Brassey S-9-3 Per Eddary 1 0212-11 DOUBLE SCHWARTZ (D) R Sengater C Neison 5-8-3 Per Eddary 1 0212-11 DOUBLE SCHWARTZ (D) R Sengater C 0212-11 DOUBLE SCHWARTZ (D) R Sengater C 0212-01 Per Eddary 1 0212-0 406 4316-03 STORM WARRING (D) (K Fischer) W Heatings Base 4-0-0 W R Seinburn 11
407 2338-03 ATALL ATALL (C-0) (A Billiverd) W Pipe 3-6-9. M J Honose 3
408 022-005 FAYRIZ (B)(B) (A Foistor) W O'Gorman 3-8-9. M J Honose 3
409 11-3041 HALLGATE (C-0) (Hippodrome Fischer) Miss S Hall 3-8-8. W Carrson 1
410 010-011 LAST TYCOON (B) (F) Stressel P Colet (Fr) 3-8-8. C Ammunion 14
411 1304-02 HOMENATION (D)(BF) (F Seinburk) P Colet (Fr) 3-8-8. T Outen 13
412 2412-14 STALERS (B) (P Februator-Godley) P Walvyn 3-8-9. Panil Eddery 2
413 11-4 GWYDSON (USA)(C-D)(BF) (S Nierdons) H Cocil 3-8-5. S Clusthen 8
414 22224-4 WELSH MOTE (USA)(C) (Shelich Mohenmod) I Baiding 3-8-6. T New 19
7-2 Last Tycoon, 4-1 Double Schwierze, 5-1 Heligate, 6-1 Nomination, 8-1 Gwydion,
10-1 Stelley, 12-1 Storm Warring, 14-1 Welleh Note, 18-1 Others.

FORM: DOUBLE SCHWARTZ (9-3) had PETROVICH (9-0) 2 KI back in 3rd when easy Sandown winner (5f Oroup 3, £19170, good, May 26, 15 ran). The slow starting SHARP SIZZLING MELODY by c Song - May Sandown winner (5f Oroup 3, £19170, good, May 26, 15 ran). The slow starting SHARP SIZZLING MELODY by c Song - May Sandown winner (5f Oroup 3, £19170, good, May 26, 15 ran). The slow starting SHARP SIZZLING MELODY by c Song - May Sandown winner (5f Oroup 3, £19170, good, May 26, 15 ran). The slow starting SHARP SIZZLING MELODY by c Song - May SHARP SIZZLING MELODY by c So

Sandown winner (5f Oroup 3, £19170, good, May 29, 15 ran). The slow starting SHARIP ROBLANCE (9-0) was 1 M is priver back and FAYRIJZ (8-5) another 1 M away 8th, MALLGATE (8-3) had ATALL ATALL (8-3) M back 3rd when Lingfield winner (6 is fated, 28545, good, June 3, 0 ran). 5TALICER (8-3) was 21 away 4th, FAYRIJZ (8-4) errother 2 M back 5th and POAYRIJZ (9-0) rith in 1955 HALLGATE (8-0) just got up to best FAYRIJZ (9-0) rith at Asoot (6 if Group 5, £11994, good, Oct 12, 13 ran). WELSH MOTE (8-11) was %1 back in 4th, LAST TYCOON 1/2L Chertilly winner last time (5f), previously (8-13) best STORIN WARNING (8-1) had nink into 3rd at Longchamp (9 Group 3, £17242, good to soft, May 11). NONWATKON 2nd in tretand last time, ran best race of 1985 when 2 M Goodwood where (8-11) from Grean Desart (8-11) (if Group 2, £239500, good to soft, Jul 31, 15 ran), STALICER (8-11) was 4lback 3rd and ATALL ATALL (8-11) further 11 away 5th, GWYDOM 4th over 7 for soft ground this year, kest season (8-8) best WELSH NOTE (8-8) %1 here (5t Group 3, £20067, good to firm, June 18, 14 ran).

4.55 BRITANNIA STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o cotts and geldings: £11,720: 1m) (27)

5-1 Verdant Boy, 8-1 Santalla Mac. 7-1 Mister Wonderful 8-1 Napht Out Perhaps, Vague Shot, 18-1 Landski, Cellas, 12-1 Hille Bid, Hazumai, 14-1 others.

FORM: SANTELLA MAC (9-7) SI Salisbury whreer from MEET THE GREEK (8-10) Fire 2465, good, June 3, 6 ran). BIUDRIK (9-2) was 2% further back in 5th, YERDANT BOY (9-7) 48 Brighton whrites from Hymn Off Harlech (8-11) (71, 2005). good to firm, May 28, 10 ran). NSTER WORDERFUL (9-0) 11/4 3rd of 13 to Al Bushaama (7-10) at Haydook (1m, E17220, good to soft, May 29, NOYF (7-11) and HRLS SPD (8-11) were out of Rrs 8. Harpowing VAGUE SPD (8-10) on 11/4 Haydook from KEDRON (9-7) (71, 24253, 200d. June 6, 10 ran). DALLAS (9-0) comfortable 11/4 Brighton mich witner from Mawsuff (9-0), winner since (7), E2514, good to firm, May 29, 17 ran). GEORGIA RIVER (8-9) 32 2nd of 5 to Native Oak (8-11) at Goodwood (7), E2588, good, June 9, Riversty (8-7) was 6 back 4th, LANDSR (8-10) 22 3rd to Lady Sophie (8-7) in stakes event at Laicester (1m 2), 24429, good, June 14, 7 ran).

5.30 QUEEN ALEXANDRA STAKES (£10,725: 2m 6f 34yd)-(10)

FORM: RAVARO (9-5) 44 3rd to Rissing (9-5) at Tupperary with SEEHASE (9-5) 20 away 6th. last year (8-12) 21:1-2nd in this race behind very easy winner Valuable Witness (9-5) on good ground. BRUNSCO (8-11) just under 6. 8th to Gold Cup winner Longboot (8-11 at Sandown (2m Group 3, £18675, good, May 26, 10 ran). OTABARI (8-1) head runner-up to Rikki Tavi (7-10) on opening day of the meeting, RIDE PULSE (9-10) 44 4th and JAMESMEAD (8-9) behind (2m 4t, £9648, firm, June 17, 16 ran). In 1985 JAMESMEAD (8-4) 2 (Santewitch transcrup to Kayudee (8-1) (2m 2f, £29162, good, Oct 19, 21 ran). Selection: BRUNICO

Today's course specialists ASCOT

TRAINERS: H Ceck 32 winners from 118 runners. 25.9%: G Harwood 33 from 141. 23.4%: L Cottrel 0 from 27, 22.2%. JOCKEYS: B Trompson 8 winners from 45 ndes. 17.8%. W Carson 38 from 236. 16.1%: Pat Eddary 35 from 223, 15.7%.

TRAINERS: 8 Miles 10 winners from 61 numers. 28.2%, J. Hindley 24 from 94, 25.5% S Norton 14 from 65, 10.5%. JOCKEYS: 0 Nicholis 19 winners from 28 dec. 15 feet. REDCAR

TRAINERS: M Stoute 15 winners from 48 runners. 39.6% M Janes 8 from 52. 17 3%: F Dur 8 from 73.11.0%. JOCKEYS: T Lucas 7 winners from 31 n066, 22 5%: R P Ekott 12 from 69, 17.4% from 69 overtick time a withdays!

 Newmarket-based Jeremy Hindley has his two-year-olds in fine form and Oriental Dream became his second juvenile winner this week when landing the Brandon Maiden Stakes at Hamilton yesterday. After fail-ing to go the early pace. Oriental Dream came through smoothly up the stands side for a comfortable three lengths success

Despite a virus which has affected over half of David Chapman's horses, the Stillington trainer saddled first and second in the Busby Handi-cap. The enigmatic Henry's Venture took over from the pace-setting Coplace four furlongs out and then raced clear of his rivals for a seven lengths should foll victory over Mary Maguire.

Royal Ascot results

2.30 CORK AND ORRERY STAKES (Group III: £18.850; Br) SPERRY on a Signiford ¹ Ructious (Y Nasio) 3 6 0 Paul Endery (5-1) 1 Cyrano De Bergeric b a Bold Led Awer (J Paurce) 3 8 0 W Carson [11-4 227)

Bridgemaid to (London Bells - Zam (R Sangster) 3 7 11 M Hits (5-1) (R Sangstor) 3.7 11 M Hats (5-1) 3.
ALSO RANE 9 Russic Amber (5th), Tarify
4th), 12 Pohly Daniels, 25 Our Dynasty,
Oue Sympatics, 50 Frings Of Heaven, 65
Seria Ridge (5th), 10 ran. NR: London
Tower, Governor General, 5th hd, 31, 31,
151, P Wahnyn at Lambourn, Toster vin
57,80; places \$1.90, \$1.10, \$1.50, Dr;
\$58,90, CSF: \$14.99, 1min 13.21eec

3.5 NORPOUR STAKES (Group III: 2-y-o: £20,088; 5f) Zaiber b c Dereig - Sounds Of Secret (Hamden Al-Mektoum) 0 11 A Murray (7-1) ALSO RAN: 4-7 brv Risk Me (4th), 14 Persurchin (5th), Brazisan Princess. 0 ran. NR: Touch Of Speed, Nk. 274, 41, 61, sh hd. John FitzGerald at Newmarkst. 100 pages 1, 100 pages 220, 22, 40, DP: 122, 50, CSP: 125, 13, 1 min 0,57sec.

3.45 GOLD CUP (Group I: £44,588; 2m 4l) LONGBOAT b h Welsh Pagnant -Proque (R Holllingsworth) 5 0 0 W Carson (Evens fav)

Eastern Mystic b c Docutionist - Belle Pensee (Major R Harden) 4 8 0 Pat Eddery (7-2) (11-1) 3
ALSO FAN: 9 Tale Queie (5th), 10 Seismic Wave (6th), 20 Sourbon Boy, 1 Went To Be. 33 Arsing, 50 Kublsi, 66 Erydan, 100 Petrizzo (4th), 11 ran. NP. Ore. 5i, hd, 3i, 1/i, 44. W Hern at West Maley, Totac win £2.60; piaces £1.30, £1.40, £2.10, DP: £2.90, CSP: £4.78, 4min £2.11sec.

4.20 RESILERDALE STAKES (Group II: 3-y-o filles: £37,948: 1m 41) GULL NOOK b 1 MR Reef - Bempton (Lord Hairfan) 0 0 Pat Eddery (8-1) 1 MM Ce The Floes ch 1 MR Reef - MRy Moss (L Freedmen) 88 S Cauther (8-2) 2 Santill ch 1 Be My Guest - Sainshea (R Sengster) 6 6 W R Swinburn (8-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 11-6 fav Gesedeh (Sth.) 1-2 Saichow. 14 Singletta, 16 Pilot Bird, 20 Albyns (6th). Park Express (4th, 25 Sue Grundy. Tender Loving Care, 66 Nicola Wynn. 12 ran. 1-5). 17-1, rik, 27-4, rik, J Duridop at Anandel. Tota: win 28.90; places 22.30, čl. 1.0, 22.30. DF: £17.90. CSF: £38.98, 2mn 30.08sec.

4.55 CHESHAM STAKES (2-y-ox 211,453) 61)
MINSTRELLA to I The Ministrel - Flight
Dancer (E Evans) 8 8 J Reid (18-1)
Chime Time b c Good Times Bulnespek (Red Lion Int Ltd) 8 11 M
Both (18-1)
Lusure ch c Touching Wood - Velvet
Habit (Hamdan Al-Mistoum) 8 11 A
Murray (7-1)

Murray (7-1)

ALSO RAN: 9-2 fev Albasar, 5 Mazilier, 6th), 11-2 Gulf King, 0 Mester Majoetic (4th), 8 Shabib. 15 Checkpoint, My majoration (6th), 20 Herd Azt, 23 Tehard. 65 Castle Cornet. 13 ran. 41, Vil., 11, 2 Vil. nic. C Nelson at Lambourn. Tota: win 128.30; pieces 87, 40, 12:90, 123, 70. IF; £111.60. CSF: £143.23. 1min 13.63sec. S.30 KING GEORGE V STAKES (Hands csp: 3-y-c: £10,628: 1m 4f) 8000H MADNESS b c Vinges - Cartle Moon (Levins Duchess of Norfelk) 9 4 C Asmussen (4-1 lav)

Wesham br c Faposno - Prosiess Asset (Maktoum Al Maktoum) 8 11 M Hills (25-1) Comely Dancer b c Northern Baby Abordage (J Albritton) 8 6 N Connector (20-1) 4 (20-1) 4
ALSO RAN: 6 First Division. Musical Yours, 9 Wishlon (6th), 10 Setterfaction, 11 Semenpour (5th), 12 Torwards, 16 Lienermon, 20 Exceptional Beauty, My Ton Ton, 33 Abg. Own Castle, Target Sighest, 66 Norfolk Sonats, Charlton Kings, Dark Heritage, 18 ran. 9, 2, 9, 11, 94, 3 Dunico et Anuncial, Tota: win 23.60; places £1.30, £11.00, £2.00, £31.0, DF: 138.30, CSF: £34.92, Tricast: £564.22, 2mm.29.965ec.

• Chercheur d'Or (Gary Moore) will be hard to beat in the group three Prix du Lys at Chantilly today when he has only three opponents including the John Dunlop-trained Robbama, the mount of Freddy Head, Chercheur d'Or won the Prix de l'Avre last time out and should follow up at the expense

Jackpot: not won. Placepot: \$235.55.

REDCAR Going: firm Draw: middle to high numbers best 2.15 LIVERTON SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £925: 7f) (runners) . .

SKERRE ROCKET Hot Jones 8-8

5-2 Tootsie Jay, 11-4 Bentel Blazer, 9-2 Moonee Pond, 6-1 Royal Treaty, 8-1 The Mague, 18-1 Millfeld Blue, 12-1 Miss Sherbrooke, 14-1 others.

Redcar selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Royal Treaty. 2.45 Dunlin. 3.20 Foot Patrol. 3.50 The Clown. 4.20 First Dibs. 4.50 John By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.20 Dwana Kali. 4.20 Naatell. 4.50 John Russell. £1,219: 6f) (21)

2.45 UGTHORPE STAKES (2-Y-O: (£1,735.60: 6f) 1 12 THERKIAN R Hollmetreed 9-6 8 Perics 4
2 12 IXINUM (USA)(BF) S Norton 9-3 Junes 5
4 0301 TEAM EFFORT R Thompson 8-13 R P Eliots 2
5 004 DAMMA DANCER M W Ensterby 8-11 K Hodgson 2
6 23 FOUNTARYS CHOICE K Sons 8-11 G Brown 5
7 000 MUNITAG M Reddan 8-11 S Webster 1

9-4 Danum Dancer, 5-2 Dunfin, 10-3 Team Effort, 5-1 tekkian, 8-1 Fountain's Choice, 18-1 Muntag. 3.20 MOORSHOLM HANDICAP (£1,850: 1m) (13)

AYR

Going: good (straight course); good to soft (round course) Draw: low numbers best

2.30 REDBURN APPRENTICE HANDICAP (21,308: .

Amanda Bycroft (5) 5 15 0-00 RUSSIAN WINTER (8) (C-D) A W Jones 11-7-13 Quien 3 11-4 Murphy's Wheels, 3-1 Culminate, 9-2 Wow Wow, 8-1 Fargreen, 8-1 Russian Winter, 18-1 Somenete, 12-1 others.

Ayr selections By Mandarin 2.30 Culminate. 3.0 Bundukeyh. 3.30 North Star Sam. 4.0 Countess Carlotti. 4.30 Indian Orator. 5.0 Spring Pursuit.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.0 CUNNING PARK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-

M Richards
14 -000 BLOCHARN SKOLAR (C-D) N Bycrolt 8-7-13

5f) (9 runners)

3.0 Bundukeya.

Y-O: £959: 8f) (10)

P Robinson 15 .. J Blassciale 2 . K Hodgeon 20 .. S Webster 12 M Glies 10 M Glep10
O Duffield 2
S Lives 5
J Carr (7) 13
G French 10
C Gleet (3) 7
J Lowe 5
Kennedy (7) 21 5-2 John Russell, 3-1 Hansom Lad. 9-2 Report 'em, 8-1. seldast in Bed, 8-1 Calystegia, 18-1 Angel Target, 14-1 Ferroy-

UPSET J S Witson 8-11..... 11-8 Bundukeya, 8-1 Annie Nooren, 5-1 Steelock, 8-1 Lack taris, 10-1 Miss Display, 12-1 Okosan, 14-1 others. 3.30 BELSTON HANDICAP (£2.131; 1m 3f) (9)

2 0001 MISTER POINT C Trivier 4-8-12 M Birch 7
5 3003 LONGSTOP P Maton 4-8-7 N R Hills 5
7 0000 BOLDERA D W Chapman 5-9 D Mickells 4
10 0000 SUNET RIVER (2) Miss I Belf 4-8-8 J Chairs (3) 1
1 0-00 SULEBRADIO Mrs J Remaden 7-8-2 D Mickells 6
12 0402 NORTH STAR SAM Mrs J Ramaden 5-9 Miss 1
1 0-00 SULEBRADIO Mrs J Remaden 7-8-2 D Mickells 6
12 0402 NORTH STAR SAM Mrs J Ramaden 5-8-1 M Criticis 3
14 -400 THE CRYING GAMES B Morgan 4-7-13 L Claimock 2

2-1 Misser Point, 5-2 Longstop, 4-1 North Star Sam, 6-1-Swift River, 12-1 Boldera, 18-1 The Crying Geme, 25-1 Tal-Singh, 33-1 Bluebirdino, Don't Annoy Me. 4.0 DALMILLING SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £914;

9-4 Cooper Racing Nat. 8-1 Mawdlyn Gate. 3-1 Bentel Banzal, 8-1 Shy Mistress, 18-1 Polly Worth, Herb Robert, 12-1 Noble Saxon, 14-1 Countee Carlotti. 4.30 SNODGRASS MAIDEN STAKES (£959: 1m Sf)

1-2 Indian Orator. 3-1 Only Flower, 8-1 Bioncative Boy.

5.0 GOUKSCROFT HANDICAP (£2,075: 7f) (10) 5 0-00 SPRING PURSUIT P. Makin 5-9-7
7 0221 TIT WILLOW (B) S Wiles 4-9-3
10 6300 BLACK DIAMOND A Jerves 3-8-1
13 08-1 ABJMD R Woodhouse 5-9-0
16 2944 ZIO PEPPINO (C-D) T Craig 5-5-13
16 09-0 ROCK SALT W Pearce 4-8-10
12 2542 STAR'S DIELIGHT (BF) W Storey 4-8-7
12 0400 ROSSETT (D) T Craig 7-9-5
13 0600 CHABLISSE R Windley 3-8-5
13 0600 CHABLISSE R Windley 3-8-5
14 3-43 GOLDEN DISC (B) M Camacho 4-8-4
15-8 Tr Willow 3-1 Star's Delicht 6-1 Golden

Hamilton results Going: good to soft (soft final furlong) 2.15 (6) 1. ORDENTAL DREAM (A. Shoults, 7-1): 2. Sherphaven (I. Johnson, (9-1): 3. Dockin Hill (K. Hodgson, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 2. for Laschvous Intent, 7. Pilgnen Prince (5th), 8. Linges North Moor (4th), 10 Young Wentor (6th), 7 ran. 31. V.J. 41. mi., St. J. Hindley at Newmarket, Tote: 27.09; C3.20, 25.70, DF: £14.70, CSF: 255.38.

2.45 (6f) 1. HENRY'S VENTURE (A Proud. 14-1); 2. Many Maguire (D Nicholis, 5-1); 3. Miland Dolphin (M Fry, 9-2), ALSO FAM. 11-4 fav Techometer (5th), 7-2 James Pal. 9 Warthill Lady (4th), 10 Coolace (6th), 7 ran, NF, Tanien, 71, sh.hd. 21, V.I. Sl. O Chepman at Stillington, Tota: £14.20; £4.70, £1.90, DF; £42.30, CSF; £70.82

3.20 (5f) 1, SEATON GIRL (B McGirl, 3-1); 2. Shady Blade (C Dwyer, 3-1); 3, Blago Cunen (Gay Kellewey, 11-4 fev). ALSO RAN: 3 Julio's Lad (5th); 20 (robbe Match (4th), 5 ran. 3, 34, 12), 2%, 17 Barron at Maunby. Tone: £3.50: £2.30, £1.10. DF. £3.40. GSF: £10.83, no bid. 2.1.10. DF. 15.40. GSF: YTU.S. NO DR.

2.55 | Im 16: 1. COMMON FARM (I Johnson. 12-1): 2. Bradbury Hall (C Duyer, 20-1). 3. Auction Time (C Nutter, 5-2). ALSO RAN: 9-4 few My Cup Of Tea (40). 7-2 Cosmic Flight (5th). 13-2 Rappoody in Black (6th). 6 ran. NR: Belnerno 2. 5i. 3. 7t. dist. M extern at Werthill Tote: £14.80; £5.40. £1.50. DF: £11.30. GSF £134.11.

4.30 (1m 3f) 1, TIEATRE (D Casey, 18-1); 2, Seifen (C Ruther, 11-4); 3, Torreya (A Shouks, 4-7 fay), ALSO RAN: 8 Fanny Robin (5th), Kesu (4th), 0 ran, nk, 9, 3), 20, G M Moore at Middleham, Tota: £14,60;

5.5 (1m 3f) 1. PERISIAN KNIGHT (A Mackey, 5-2 fav); 2. Apple Whee (D Michols, 15-2; 3. Night Warrior (J Blessdake, 8-1). ALSO FAN: 11-4 Carousel Rocket, 4 Mr Lon 55th, 9-festorm, 20 logn (6th), Miss Morley (4th), 50 Sharpaman, 9 ran. NR: Nordic Secret, 51, 2. 5, 51, nk. W Musson at Newmarket, Tota: 52.40; £1.10 £3.30, £2.10, DF: £60.30, CSF £20.41, Tricast £133.85. Placapot: £548.50.

Blinkered first time

AYR: 230 Wow Wow Wow, 5.0 Golden Disc. REDCAR: 2.15 Westgale. 4.50 Angel

FORM: NO MI CHINN (9-7) had RISH COCKE (8-0) 2/ back in 4/h when Doncaster wather with BOOT POLISH (8-10) a haad away 5th, CORN STREET (8-2) 2% away 5th, SAILORS SONG (9-6) 11 7th and BRIG CHOP (9-9) behind (6/, £4.240, good, May 24, 14 7an) 81815N COCKE (7-7) has since beaten MATOU (8-11) a short head at York with PAUL (9-7) 11 back 3rd and DORKING (JAD (8-13) 5% away 5th of 12 (6/, £7, 950, good to throm, Jun 13), ROTHERFIELD GREYS (10-0) made at to beat Uptown Orl (8-0) 2% a Edinburgh (5/ stop. £1.803, good to firm, May 15, 14 ran), KORTPHEOS (9-3) bear Delaware River (7-12) 2 at Brighton (6/, £2.338, good to firm, May 25, 11 ran), LAURE LORMAN behind at Epsom last time; previously (5/ soft) (7-13) nack Goodwood scorer from Bottin Emity (8-4) with YOUNG INCA (8-13) and PERFECT TIMING (8-6) behind (8-12) 20 (9-11) 4:14 firm (14-12) 10 (9-12) 8th (5/, £7.713, good, Jun 4, 16 ran), Last season PERFECT TIMING (8-2) head and 11 3rd to imberial Jade (9-10) at Salisbury with SAILORS SONG (8-6) a neck 4th and LAURIE LORMAN (9-13) th of 19 (5/, £3.475, good, Sap 11). On reappearance TYROLLIE (9-3) beat GOLD PROSPECT (8-8) 1) at Kempton with TRANSFLASH (9-10) 2% 3rd and MATOU (9-10) **10 kin and BRIG CNOP (9-10) behind (6/) good, AL TRUE (8-11) 42 way 4th, AL TRUE (11-0) 3% 6th and BRIG CNOP (9-10) behind (6/) good, AL TRUE (8-11) 42 way 4th, AL TRUE (10-0) 5% 1 back (8/ £2.713, good to soft, Apr 11.18 ran). TRANSFLASH (9-10) 44 harbest PADRE PIO (9-7) neck at Salisbury with POWDER BLUE (9-2) 6th (6/, 2000). ALL AGREED, (9-2) 11 5th to Ase Valley (8-4); in 1985 (8-3) neck 2rd to Truyn Clair (8-3) hard with LAURIE LORMAN (7-13) 1 "14 away 5th and YOUNG MACA (9-5) % 1 back 6th (5/ £2.213, good) to Sife, Jun 11, 14 ran). Selection: ALL AGREED

Extraordinary collapse again plagues an irresolute Surrey

Afterwards Mark Nicholas. *24pts), beat Surrey (2) by an innings and 193 runs. the Hempshire captain, said he was nonplussed at what Showing little resolution or had happened. Pat Pocock. dechnical skill Surrey were the Surrey captain, said: "It bowled our twice inside four was a good championship hours yesterday in good con-ditions. Their first innings for bowlers and, at the same ended shortly after lench and lime, a good wicket for bats-following on 257 runs behind, men. I have never before seen following on 157 runs behind, they were dismissed for 64 in any side beaten by 80 innings

on such a good cricket wicket. 20.1 overs. II was an extraor-We performed very badly and dinary collapse by Surrey, wbo only on Monday were similarhave no excuses." Surrey, resuming their first ly beaten in two days by Nottinghamshire, though then I was because of a poor pitch. innings at 21 without loss, did not lose a wicket for 20 minutes. Then four men were Surrey's startling failure, and the early finish, on anothoul in 20 balls and the rout had started. Richards's hard er scorching day, left the crowd stunned. It was also hitting brought him 10 fours. distinctly embarrassing for Flampshire, whose sponsor-Maru, al forward short leg. had a finger fractured on his bowling hand from one of Richards's strokes and will be ship marquees for the schedilled third day today were sold months ago, with about 800 guests expected. Within minout of action for three weeks. When Surrey followed on. utes of the end of the game, it was announced that the sides had agreed to play a 40-overs match today for a £2,000 stake

Richards, who stayed two and

a quarter hours in the first inoings, could be exempted from criticism.

overcome

ling 18 fours in his 156 and

nigh; and that the best policy

dence to support that view.

which fizzed by his helmet at stump height while another had

flown past Downton like a badly-struck shot flying over the

har in the thin Mexican air. Rice, too, had some early

difficulties alongside some crashing drives, but after the first hour, as Hughes and Fraser replaced Daniel and Cowans.

the wicker appeared to change, and so, as they recognised the

tact, did the bassmen's mood. Still the bad ball was his

forcefully, but fewer risks were taken, and there was a lot less

jumping nervously about as the pair scaled in for long stays.

erable expertise, hitting nine lours, most of them authentic strokes, before Daniel's return

after lunch ended his stay. Rice.

however, continued on his im-

placable way. Johnson and Birch lending solid support as he ruthlessly exposed the limita-tions of Middlesex's attack un-til, finally satiated, he declared

when the lead had passed 400.

As Middleses started their luriorn search for survival, bat-

cult art once again — Keith Brown getting hit painfully on the hand, and at the next over

Robinson bassed with consid-

by Rice

Marshall look three wickets in nine balls, without cost and all hope had gone for them. Marshall, ignoring 8 bad at-tack of hayfever, finished with put up by the Hampshire club. On a hard, dry pitch, the Hampshire fast bowlers showed sustained hostility. seven for 41 in the match. First he had Stewart splendidly caught at cover as the From one end. Marshall. in itsman tried to square cut. Then in his next over Lynch particular, obtained considerwas held at third slip and Jesty able: bounce and Hampshire was caught behind. It meant also held some fine catches lose to the wicket. All of this. that Lynch and Jesty had each hoogh, did oot justify Surrey's abject showing. Only bagged a pair inside three Connor, who is bowling

faster this year, took lhe next two wickets. Needham was caught behind and Clinton

played on. Tremlett replaced Marshall and in his first over-he had Richards caught down the leg side, when the batsman A delightful attacking innings was forced to play a lifting ball on his body. Butcher and Bicknell were both out in

Tremlett's next over. Butcher suffered mild sunstroke on Wednesday and balled down the order in both innings. He was caught at deep point; Bicknell gave Parks his fourth catch of the innings. The last two wickets fell in a

light-hearted atmosphere.

Total (49 overs) 144
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-37, 3-37, 4-41, 5-55, 8-52, 7-82, 8-96, 9-123, 10-144.
BOWLING: Marshall 17-7-25-4; Connor 17-4-77-3; Tremiett 84-17-2; Maru 3-1-8-1; Cowley 4-1-11-0.

1; Cowley 4-1-11-0.
Second Innings
A J Stawart o Turner b Marshall
G S Cinton b Connor
M A Lynno r Necholas b Marshall
T E Jesty c Parks b Marshall
A Needham c Parks b Tremiett
A R Bucher o Geonolog b Tremiett
A R Bucher o Geonolog b Tremiett
M Beknell c Parks b Tremiett
M Beknell c Parks b Tremiett
- P I Pocock not out
Extras (b 1, w 1, nb 1)

Middlesex Half centuries for Somerset pair

B.1711: Northamptonshire, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 226 runs alread of Sources.

Frem Bridge: Middlesex, 8 sec-ouds innings wickers in hand, need 378 runs to beat Natinghamshire. Somerset, who had put in Northamptonshire on Wednes-An innings of total assurance by Clive_Rice._who_batted undefeated for five hours, hirday and paid a heavy price, began the day at 15 for two and the first question was whether they could save the follow-on. This they achieved, not very sharing a century stand with Robinson and Birch, pot both comfortably. They were all out Middlesex's attack and the diffi-culties of the Trent Bridge for 278 at tea Hardy and Richards scored half centories. Young Blitz, the nightwatchman, batted stoutly,

wicket into a different perspec-tive vesterday. Where everyone else found toil and some pain. confirming the good impression; that his wicketkeeping has pro-duced. Harden stolidly. Rose gaily and Marks confidently made their contributions. Rice batted as if on a flat wicket of unimpeachable reliability. Notis began as if working on the assumption that the end was made their contributions.
Richards played some splendid strokes but was again
outcaught at long-on when the
county needed more runs. It was was to collect as many runs as possible before its inevitable arrival. There was early ev-Broad was lbw in the second over of the morning-beaten by late movement as he pushed half forward. Randall again found the pace of Daniel, even aff a shorter run, too much for him, and departed caught. Cook who got him. I thought that Cook was the best of the bowlers, though all were steady. Hardy batted agreeably and had reached his 50 in 64 balts. The weather was more warm

in the morning clouding over a little in the evening. The pitch "has not gone.—yei", as one old Bath hand put it to me, sumbrely. There was another large crowd. The scenery was swotting a bouncer to ldng-leg at sworing a pointer to tangeleg at the end of a torrid over. Even Robinson, who was carving about him effectively, as 23 runs came off the first three lovely, apart of course from the overs and 50 came up in eight, had some uncomfortable momonstrous blotch of the Sports ments. He once nearly ducked into an intended Daniel bouncer

Centre.
I do like the Bath Festival. though I may tell you that getting to the largest city in Somerset from the county town is hard work for a lame man.

The Britannic Assurance county championship rever-berated to the sound of falling

wickets vesterday, as in general,

bowlers tended to leave batsmen

trailing in the ratings.

The exception was at New Road, Worcester, where Yorkshire began at 337 for seven, and made another 68, of which 26 belonged to Carrick, who

reached 50 not out by the time

Yorkshire finished up at 405. It had been a long haul and an

cypensive catch, too, for Pridgeon, Inchmore, McEwan and Newport, each of whom picked up a couple of wickets. The trend was to continue as

which you should be aiming for. Also, and this really surprised me, yesicrday I mei a damnedly rude Bath taxi-driver, something that has never happened to me before.

You have to change at Bristol and cross about six platforms and nobody can ever tell you

When Northamptonshire went in again Larkins was out almost at once. Cook and Boyd-Moss took things easily, realizing that Northamptonshire, if they did nothing silly, and if the weather holds, were in command.

J E Hardy C Waterton b Wild V A Richtards c Larkins b Cook 1 J Harden c Mallander b Cook 1 C Rose C and b Capel 1 Gare C Waterton b Capel 1 J Marks b Mallander b Cook 1 R Devas not out 1 S Garrier C Waterton b Capel 1 Garrier C Waterton b C Garrier C Waterton b C Garrier C Waterton C Garrier C Garrier C Waterton C Garrier C

Century by Curtis bucks trend

By Peter Marson

short of the runs as they reached

There was a day long tattoo at Gloncester, in which the businen's beating retreat began at the day's start. Aldermao was in the same attacking frame of mind as he had been in on Wednesday evening when he bowled Stovold. Now, as Wright and Russell took guard again with Gloncesterships standing.

with Gloucestershire standing 212 runs behind, Jarvis made

the first drum roll, and Wright became the first in a line of nine

batsmen to march on and off in quick time to the wailing tune of

only 70 runs. Alderman's fast médium pace

Curtis, who made 122 not out, was responsible for six, three of annings from and Smith (82) saw to it that whom lett leg before, and three Steele before Conversershire would not go more to catches. Only Lloyds, in pired at 186.

Border looks a class apart

By Ivo Tennant

ILFORD: Sussex with eight second innings wickers in hand, need to score 349 runs to beat

by Alian Border, who was four short of a century when Essex declared, showed that the class batsman can make nins on this incalculable square. Io 110 minutes he his five sixes and nine fours. Sussex, set 360 to win, lost both openers before the close. which was, at least an improvement on their batting of the previous evening.
At the invitation of Essex.

Bernard Flack, the inspector of pitches, came during lunch to look at the strip used for the first match of the liford Week. The pitch had attracted a certaio Edwards, the Essex secretary, said that it bad not been reported by the umpires.
The strip currently in use it

now taking spin and on occasion the ball jumps off a fength. Hardie broke a finger — the result of a lifter from Imran and will be out for at least a fortnight, and Fleicher, who was rapped on a glove on Wednes-day, did not but in his rightful

As to spin, Essex are better equipped than their opponents. Childs and Acfield took three of the four remaining Sussex first innings wickets although they were unable to break the last-wicket partnersbip to force the follows on ollow-on.

Most of the credit for saving

the follow-on goes to Imran Khan, who, with Alikhan, took Sussex from their overnight Ic for six to 84 before the next wicker fell. Imran made 49 and wicker reil. Imran made 49 and Alikhan showed promise in his first championship match. Topley, who took four wickets for seven runs on Wednesday evening, finished with career-best figures of five for 52. After Hardie had retired hund and Cledia had might it stand

and Gladwin had mis-hit Standing to mid-on in Essex's second innings. Prichard made his second half-century of the match, reaching it in an hour and clearing the boundary seven times. Pont came in ahead of Border and contributed 31. Prichard was out in an un-lucky manner, the ball trickling under his bat and on to his

ESSEX: First traings 242 (P J Prichard 68, K W R Fleacher 52. N A Fester 51 not out A C S Pigoti 5 for 57)

A C S Pigott 6 for 57)
Sacond Innings
C Gladwin c Reave b Standing
B R Herche retred hurt
P J Prichard b Brendin
K R Pont b Reeve
A R Border not out
10 E East c C M Welfs b Reeve
M A Foster c Parker b Bredin
K W R Fletcher riot out
Extras (10 6, 85, nb-1)
Total 1 Swiss doc')

The Spaniard, who started from the 10th, began with a flury of birdies — three in Succession from the 13th—then produced a masterful blow by holing a chip shot of more than 20 yards for an eagle three at the 16th (525 yards).

Ballesteros thereafter test his momentum, enabling Robert Lee to edge ahead with a 66, though he was a shadow of the contented genius so full of beans

205, 5-202. BOWLING: Imman Khain 13-3-38-0; Pigett 7-0-32-0; Standing 11-1-43-1; Bradin 12-2-50-2; Reeve 15-2-59-2; C M Wells 2-0-

Extras (to21 ... Total (54.3 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-9, 3-11, 4-11, 5-13, 6-15, 7-84, 6-89, 9-91, 10-112 DOWLING: Foster 19-2-44-1; Topiey 21-4-52-5; Childs 13-6-13-2; Actield 1.3-0-1-1.
Second Innings
O K Standing b Childs
A M Green Sw to Topiey 6
O A Fleeve not out 2

an innings of 45 not out, stood firm as Gloucestershire's collapse was made final in 42.4

overs. It was Kent's turn now.

but as they made ready. Hinks stood down because of stomach

trouble, and after Taylor and Tavare had got out, Christopher

Cowdrey was obliged to retire having intercepted a full toss from Lawrence with his left foot.

At St Helens, Swansea, Ontong made n valuable half contury in leading Glamorgan away from the scene of the

previous evenings disaster, and there was a ruggedly determined

innings from the admirable Steele before Glamorgan ex-

could be a factor. Ballesteros was banned for failing to compete in the mandatory 15 tour

pillow-talk with Beman From Mitchell Platts, Dublin naments in 1985 - but here is did not look at each other, let alone exchange words.

Ballesteros smiled only when recalling that he had a £2 wager with a Press colleague over the Beman, the Commissioner of Golf in America, playing on the European tour. Bernan has not played competitively since 1973. result of the Spain-Denmark World Cup match. "I didn't even know he was a golfer." replied Ballesteros wheo ques-

An eye for victory: Martina Navratilova powering into the semi-finals at Eastbourne with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Etsuko Inque.

of Japan. Report, page 30 (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

He did not disgrace himself. Beman dropped shots at each of the first three holes. Then he collected three birdies between the inline and 13th. His 74 equalled the score of playing partner, John Morgan, who won the Jersey Open last Sunday, and it was one better than that of Christy O'Connor snr, who was also in the group.

Ballesteros skirts around

Beman, the player, stressed in his post-round interview, that he had no intention of discussing the Ballesteros affair, "I am not here in my administrative role, he said. He moved to leave as Ballesteros entered for

Nicholas recovers well Alison Nicholas, a dimiputive and beautiful weather. It seemed that her score might be in leopardy when, after securing women's Open championship.

sponsored by Godiva, with a round of 67 in Brussels yesterday. This surpassed the par for the 6.084-yard Royal Waterloo course by six strokes. She another birdle at the leads by one shot from Patty recover her position. of the Women's Professional Golf Association.

Miss Nicholas went to the torn in 32; five under par, making the most of the favourable conditions of running fairways, receptive greens

name is written on my pillow. LEADING FIRST-HOURD SCORES (GB unless stated): 86: Fl Lee. 67: W Riber (Aust): 68: 8 Bellestero (Sp): P Serior (Aust): 58: 8 Bellestero (Sp): P Serior (Aust): J-M Olazahal (Sp): 86: H Belocchi (SA): J Hawkes (SA): 70: A Johnstone Zimb): R Raffeny. 71: W Malley (US): G Brand; J-M Canizaces (Sp): W Westner (SA): E Murray: A Marriny: C Meson: G Turner (NZ): M Celero (Sp): C Moody. 72: SLyle: A Oddown; R Chapman: M Caylon (Aust): R Book! J Fivero (Sp): A Pussell (US): J-Heggarty: J Higgins: P-Toravalneth (US): M Primor (Sp); B Marchbank; J Hall; M Martin (Sp). LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES (GE

tioned about Beman. Later he

said: "I don't care about Deane Bernan. For seven months it

seems they are the only ques-tions I am asked, I feel that his

dropped shots at the 11th, 12th and 14th, but a storming finish reduced the 436-yard 16th to an cagle three, and she gained another birdie al the 17th to

IN BRIEF

Belgian pedals to stage victory

Dornbirn-Boedele. Austria
(Reuter) — Eric van Lancker, of
Belgium, won the 195km penultimate stage of the Tour de
Suisse cycling race from
Klosters yesterday. Pedro Delgado, of Spain, was second and
Michael Wilson, of Australia,
finished third.

Dipole, of Australia, and Mark finished third.

Severiano Ballesteros won round one of his contest with

Bernhard Langer as the Carrolis

trish Open began in glorious weather on the Portmarnoch

course here yesterday, then shadow-boxed his way round a

potential confrontation with Deane Beman, the commis-

sioner who has prevented the Spaniard playing on the US PGA tour this year. Ballesteros, well aware that he

Ballesteres, well aware that he could be overtaken by Langer this week at the top of the Sony world ranking list, began his defence of the title with a 68. Langer, who won the Irish Open in 1984, then lost a play-off to Ballesteros 12 months ago, laboured to a 74.

In truth it was never a contest. The Spaniard, who started from

contented genius so full of beans when he won the Dunhill British

Masters two weeks ago. He looked at times, to be suffering

from a gigantic migraine though the pain may have been self-induced by his indifferent

performance in the US Open

title more than anything in golf.
The presence of Bernan, 100.

last week. Ballesteros wants that

hinished Unitro.

RESULTS: Leading ninth-stage placings (Swiss unitess stated): 1. E van Lancker (Bel), Shr 17min 36sec: 2. P Delgado (Sp.), 30sec behand: 3. M Wisson (Aust), 51sec: 4. P Winnen (Neth), 55sec: 5. S Brykt (Swis), 58sec: 5. B Brau, 1767, J Mueller, 1:11: 8. G Schmidtz, same time; 9. O Gerde (Fr), 1:30; 10, M Nons, 1:47.

of the season at the Isle of Man ifflieth jubilee festival yesterday. The ANC-Halfords reder springed home to beat Alan Dipple of Australia, and Mark

RESULTS: tale of Main: Professional: 20 labe: 1. P-Thomas (ANC-Hatlords), 30min 7sec: 2. A. Dipple (Moducel): 3. M Welshem (Bitton-Condor), same time. Anaster Informational: 2 lape: 1. C Walker (Paragon RT), 12mm 9sec: 2. I Sandars

SPEEDWAY: The former world speedway champion. Mi-chael Lee, aged 27, was sus-pended for a month by Kings Lynn yesterday after failing to turn up 10 ride at Sheffield a

week ago.

The promoter, Martin Rogers, sald that the club would not guaranteed that Lee will be

TENNIS

Bates goes down to **Bostonian**

Jeremy Bates lost his chance of meeting Henri Leconte the top- seeded Frenchman, in today's semi-finals of the Bristol Trophy when he was beaten yesterday 6-4. 3-6, 6-3, by Bud Schultz, a huge, blond and methodical American.

The 6ft 4in Bostonian admit-ted he patiently plaoned to ensure his poponent needed to produce terms of a winning quality to earn victory in the match. It worked, Bates, apparmatch. It worked, bates, apparently lethargic after five hours play the day before, produced one lax service game in the six games of the final set, and, although he was presented with one point for a break-back in the next game, there were no more chances after that. It needed something exceptional to create them. This time, after three fine wins in a row, the unseeded BritishNo. 2 could not quite do

that. Sebuliz plays a Leconte who a wide forehand. The injury afterwards needed a heavy repack. but it paradoxically contributed to his 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Mikiel Schapers the 6ft 7in Dutchman. "Schapers annoyed me." Leconte said. "He was saying to me 'you are running like a rabbit, bener than before', and that I was faking the injury. It made me more aggressive. I an really here for preparation, but from then on I was determined I

would win."

The most surprising semi-finalist is Vijay Amritray, the 32-year-old Indiao, who beat Tim Wilkison. The second seeded American, 6-4, 6-4, Amritraj has had so little competition in the last every months offer making a last six months after making a television series in the United States that only a player of his exceptional talent could come back and perform as well as he has been doing this week. He was not only unseeded, but acquired entry through a

wild card, yet he has now beaten three successive seeded players. Wimbledon's best of five sels may test him more severely, but over the shorter distance, remarkably, he looks to be playing about as well as ever. :
OUARTER-FINALS: B Schultz (US) bt J
Bates: 6-4.3-6.5-3; V Armtrag (Incla) its
William (US), 6-4.6-4; H Leconies (Fr) bt M
Schapers (Neth), 6-2. 4-6. 6-3.M
Woodforde (Aus) bt B Green (US) 3-8.6-4.
6-3.

Sir Leonard bats on happily

Sir Leonard Hatton, who will be 70 on Monday, was one of the great cricketers of his time and, indisputably, of any time. He bore comparison with Bradinan, made a score of 364 that stood for two decades as the highest in Test cricket, and became the first professional to captain England. More than that, perhaps, he is remembered for his approach to the game, and the way he scored his runs.

He made 40, 140 of them at an average of 55.51. There would have been many more but for the

have been many more but for the Second World War, which broke out just when he felt he had reached his peak. They were not so much scored as accumulated. In the Yorkshire way, his defeasive technique was perfected and nothing was left to chance.

It brought Hutton success and fame and satisfaction putil the point when he felt the world saw him as having failed if he made fewer than a bundred. Now, he wishes be had become a more aggressive batsman and played one-day cricket. "There would have been some excuse for getting out." he said. Hutton was born in Fulneck, a

mile from Pudsey. He visits the village every time be returns to Yorkshire: other than in matters pollution, it has not changed of pollution, it has not enanged. His father and grandfather were stonemasons and the family and relations — "14 Huttons or more" — ran the village. One or two: were Moravian ministers and Hutton grew up in the faith, Cricket ran in the blood. His father played for Pudsey St Lawrence and Hutton was asked - told, no doubt - to turn out for them when be was 12. "Stan-

dards in the Leagues were high



the standard of Yorkshire cricket," be said. Soon he was recommended to the county and, in 1933, two years after he left school, was selected as Yorksbire's twelfth man. "I was Yorksbire's twenth mass. A was too frightened to speak to the players." he said. "My first task was to take a message out to George Macaulay to inform him who had won the 2.30."

On the wetter pitches of the North, Hutton became a master of the "sticky". "I was more cautions and correct than I would have been had I grown up in the Sonth." Hutton made his England debut in 1937 and the fellowing year at the Oval batted 13 hours for his 364, still the batters are the still the highest score in England-Australia Tests. Then came the war. In 1939 there was little to separate me from Bradman, Hammond — the best batsman then and so, consequently, was on all pitches - and Headley. I accer

was never the same player."

When Hutton resumed first class cricket, his left arm was only half as effective as before. He had fractured it in a fall on the last day of n commando cousse in York. Now, it is almost two inches there than his circh. two inches shorter than his right arm. He feels, 100, that but for the war be could have become a scratch golfer.

great batsman, and contends that he was a better bad wicket player than Bradman, "He did not see wet pitches in Australia, said Hutton. His Australia," said Heiton. "His great asset was that, whereas Hammood and I played far too much cricket, he was able to pace himself. He is an extraordinary person, with similarities to Geoff Boycott. They look after their money. Sidney Barnes once told me: 'I keep close to Don, he keeps throwing out n few keeps throwing out a few crambs." Australians brought out the

best in Hutton's cricket. They still talk of his 37 in 24 min at Sydney in 1946. He himself cites his century against them at Lord's in 1953 as his favourite innings. Off the field, though, be kept to himself. "It was possibly a mistake on my part that I was not better at fraternizing with Australians. I onderstood them more as time went on."

As a professional cricketer, Hutton had never expected to captain England, For all his runs, probably his greatest schievement was to retain the Asties in Australia in 1954/55.
By now he was suffering from back trouble and did not score heavily. The cares of captaincy accentuated his natural intro-

In the commercial world Hotton applied the same qualities of dedication and concentration that had served him so well as a player. It was almost inevitable that he would succeed. He already owned a sports business in Bradford and was purportedly the only crick eter of his time who studied the stock market before the sports pages. He joined J H Fenner, engineers, in Hull, and in 1960 moved to his present bouse in Kingston npon Thames and to the firm's London office. He retired two years ago hat still retired two years ago hat still dabbles in stocks and shares.

this house overlooks a golf course. He spent much of his free time on it until his back trouble persisted. Both his sons went to public school and became chartered accountants. Richard played for Yorkshire, sorvived the inevitable compari-sons and was chosen for En-gland five times. He is married to the daughter of Ben Brocklehurst, the owner of The Cricketer.

c. 10-1 Abjed.

lime

ome. 4.55

.0 Golden

This week, Sir Leonard will be al Headingley and visiting Falneck. He was never one for sitting on committees but keeps np with old cricketing friends. He still enjoys cricket and life although there are aspects of both — drugs and hippies are two — which be does not anderstand. "The science of life." be says, "is making money. The art of life is a sense of humour."

Ivo Tennant

ec.i. BOWLING Daniel 19-0-88-2. Cowans 18-2-72-1: Fraser 17-3-60-1; Hughes 18-3-56. 0: Carr 17-1-51-0.

R O Butcher not out

C K Brown c Randall b Such

S P Highes not out

Extras (lb 5. w 2. nb 2)

impres. 0 0 Oslear and C Cook.

Tug-of-war

Tomorrow. 43.2 competitors. representing 54 teams. gather for the Taylor Wood-row national outdoor tug-of-war championships at Macclesfield. Rugby Union Club in Cheshire. The event will have all the champion clubs defending their titles in the six weight categories.

Umpres. M J Kitchen and P B Wight.

ICC TROPHY

WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS: Group

1: Moseley Ashfield: Malaysa 239 (A Stevens 68, Y Imran 64 n.o.; J Badsha 4 no. 33), Bangladesh 182 (R Alam 51, G angladesh 182 (

Glamorgan v Warwickshire

AT SWANSEA
WARWICKSHIRE: First linnings 301 (O L
Ames 110, GW Humpage 55; J G Thomas
4 for 89)

Total (4 wkts dec) 346 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-42, 3-156, 4-

Ames 110, GW Humpage 55; J G Thomas 4 for 891

T A Lloyd c Davies b Derrick 57

G J Parsons c Hotnes b Centong 47

A I Kallicharram not out 68

O L Ames C Holmes b Steele 48

Asrf Den not out 1

Extras [b S, w 1, nb 7) 13

Totel (3 wkts) 234

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-99, 2-137, 3-232

GLAMORGAN: First Immegs

O B Pauline Bub b Small 4

H Morns Bub b Parsons 0

G C Holmes b Grifford 20

J F Steele c Humpage b Grifford 38

Youns Armed c Humpage b Small 56

M P Maynard Bub D Grifford 20

J G Thomas run out 1

J Demok c Humpage b Small 50

J G Thomas run out 1

J Demok c Humpage b Kerr 1

E A Mossey not out 4

Extras (w 1, nb 6) 7

Total (80 1 overst

Holland won by 257 runs. Strintovet: Bermuda 224 for 9 (A Hill 58, A R Manders 56); United States 225 for 7 (T Mills 48 n.c.); United States won by 3 Gloucs v Kent

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

AT OLOUCESTER AT OLOUGESTER
KENT: First Inrangs 238 (G R Cowdrey 61, C S Cowdrey S1: P Banthridge 5 for 49)
Second Innings
M R Benson c Curren b Lloyds 42
N R Taylor b Wolsh 11
C J Tavare Ibw b Lawrence 11
C S Cowdrey b Watsh 6
G R Cowdrey b Banthridge 4
15 A Marsh at Russell b Payne 12
C Penn b Lowris 12

C Penn b Lloyds
O L Underwood b Walsh
T M Aldermann b Payne
S G Hinks not out
K a S Jarvis b Walsh
Extras (b 3, b 2, rb 4) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-24, 3-48, 4-79, 5-79, 6-79, 7-79, 8-85, 9-87, 10-113.

79, 5-79, 6-79, 7-79, 8-85, 9-87, 10-113.

BOWLING: Lawrence 14-2-42-1: Watsh 12.1-4-24-1: Bandhoge 7-1-19-1: Payne 8-2-15-2; Lloyds 2-1-3-2.

GLOUCESTERSHREE First kmings A J Wright c G R Cowdrey b Jarvis 21 A W Slovold b Alderman 3 TR C Russell liber b Alderman 3 TR C Russell liber b Alderman 13 K P Tomans c G R Cowdrey b Alderman 3 P Bandhodge c March b Alderman 15 K M Curran c Taylor b Jarvis 1 J W Lloyds not out 1 J J W Lloyds not 0 J W Lloyds not out 1 J W Lloyds not out 1 J W Lloyds not 0 J W

Total (42.4 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-31, 3-34, 4-50, 5-51, 6-89, 7-71, 8-76, 9-98, 10-125, BOWLING, Alderman 21,4-8-49-6, Janus 14-2-48-2; Penn 7-0-27-2. A V Several Country of the State of the Stat

AT WORCESTER
YORKSHIRE: First Innings
Boycot c Note to Incamore
W.O. Moutin b Pridgeon
A Metalite b Pridgeon
Sharp b Newport
J O Love run out
S N Hartley c and b McEwan
TO I. Bairstow b Patel
D Carrot, not out

Worcs v Yorkshire

D L Barnstow b Pates
Carnot not out
Sidebottom c Rhodes is Inchinore
W Jarvis c O Oliveira b McEwen
J Dennis c Pridgeon b Newport
Extres (b 8, lo 15, w 2, nb 4)

90WLING: Pridgeon 32-6-89-2; Inchmore 24-3-82-2; McEwan 29-3-96-2; Newport 27-5-6-87-2; Patel 18-6-27-1.

Total (2wks, 82.2 overs) 300
"P A Neale, O N Patel, 1S J Bhodes, P J
Newport, S M McBeen, J O Inchmore, A P
Phospeon dot not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-78, 2-245. BOWLING, Sidebottom 16-15-41; Jarvs 13-2-48-0; Denna 17-2-62-0; Hartley 14-2-2-63-1; Carnot 15-4-40-0; Love 8-2-26-Ollmores: R Palmer and A G T Wheelmed. Borus points: Wordestershire 6, York-shire 4

Second XI championship

TAUNTON: Somerset 96 (R K Hingworth 5 for 14) and 85 (R M Elicock 4 for 27): Worcestershire 208 (D Hacker 50), Worcestershire won by an immigs and 22 runs.
LEAMINGTON: Warwickshire 390 for 6 dec (8 M McMillen 150, A J Moles 123, 0 J Hockey 4 for 122) and 72 for 1: Glernorgan 273 (P A Cottey 83: S Wall 5 for 81].

England confident they can pass their tough test of character

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Mexico City

Having slumbled in the foothills, they found their way just in time and are now encamped as one of the top eight nations in the world. They may yet climb higher peaks, but Bobby Robson's team have already claimed their right to be included among the strongest contenders from Europe.

Robson was looking no further when his squad entered the competition. "I always felt we were capable of getting this far," he said. "To go beyond it will be a bonus." To exceed the manager's realistic expectations, England must beat Argentina in a game that will inevitably be more than a World Cup quarter-

The shadow of the Falklands is sure to hang over the Azteca Stadium on Sunday, but the Football Association's officials are optimistic that the hand of friendship can be held across the divide and diplomatic damage can be repaired.
"It is a wonderful opportunity
to build a bridge," Ted Croker, the secretary of the FA, said. "Sport and politics overlap occasionally but sport closes gaps more easily. We are convinced that only good can come out of it.

behind us that I believe this chance is overdue anyway. I hannened to travel to the game against Paraguay with former president of the Argentine FA. Without wishing any defended well. ill will on his neighbouring country, he was also hoping that our two nations should

Nor does Croker fear the prospect of crowd trouble which has, mercifully, remained hidden in the background. He said: "English supporters have behaved so well, almost better than we dared hoped, that, who knows, maybe we have entered a new era. Certainly they built up an incredibly good record in Monterrey by fraternizing with the locals."

It is as though destiny has ushered all of England's representatives towards a genuine lest of character. Off the pitch the limited number of follow- beaten the admirable Shilton

Negrete a

threat to

Germans

hall into the bottom comer past

Sanchez, a multi-millionaire

and the first Mexican footballert to achieve world fame, is the

centre of attention for journal-isis and supporters alike. But title Negrete, whose delicate skills often appear more suited to a baller troupe, has been at the heart of the host country's

He stands only 1.70 metres

French midfield man, he proves

5 – C Butraguedo (Span). G Lineker

3 - J Olsen (Denmark), J Valdano

Leading scorers

if they maintain the standards they have set so far, another piece of the nation's reputa-

ion will have been restored. On the pitch, England will undergo by far their most strenuous examination of the competition. If they survive it is more than possible they will go all the way and reach the final itself.

The reaction in the England camp to the 3-0 victory over Paraguay was quiet satisfac-tion rather than wild celebration. The squad was given the day off yesterday, but Robson gave himself some work to do. The subject which was 10 occupy his day was Maradona and how to stop the little was assured. Although Totten-Argentine from improving his reputation as the finest player placed him. Wilkins now in the world.

The previous evening Robson had been more concerned about the success of bis re-



arranged side and particularly The conflict is so far their response to the provocations of the Paraguayans. "They were rattled in the second half and lost their cool. They rolled over in the box, Admiral Lacoste, who is a every time intentionally, to un-nerve us. That is when we

The referee, to his credit, kept his nerve as well. Al-though his booking of Hodge was wrong and unfair, be refused to be conned. But I saw players today push him for 20 yards and Ray Wilkins was sent off 10 days ago fortrickling the ball at another referee. I suppose when they come from all over the world, you can't expect them to be

England's display was equally unpredictable. One might have gone on to get five." Robson claimed, but Paraguay might also have

England bave reached a scrutiny as they sit in the The initial difficulties in front position of respectability. rafters of the huge arena and, of him were almost all of

England's own designs. When Robson said that be had seen no better left-back than Sansom, no better centrehalf than Butcher and no betler goalkeeper than Shilton, he was tacitly shifting the blame onto Stevens and Martin, who was also shown the yellow card for a moment of "silly petulance"

The only other individual contribution that could be faulted was that of Reid, whose troublesome ankle took the full force of Canete's studs in the opening minute, Robson, aware that he was "impaired from the start", chose to leave him on until victory awaits a recall.

The others will almost certainly be retained. Beardsley and Lineker, who between them claimed all three goals, almost combined for a fourth that would have been hailed as one of the best of the tourna-ment. Steven continued to improve so steadily that Robson, for one, is convinced that "he will definitely be another Coppell" and Hodge, again, more than adequately filled his role as the captain's understudy.

His regrettable booking has endangered his place and Rob-son concedes that because of that Bryan Robson has again come into the reckoning. Even though Fenwick has recovered from his groin strain, the potential loss of Butcher, who was cautioned in the first round, is an even greater

threat to England's security.

The midfield quarter, in which Hoddle became an increasingly decisive influence, has brought more cohesion, variety and flexibility to the formation. But Robson insists: "We didn't play that badly in our first two games in Monterrey. I thought we showed more quality then than the West Germans did

them in extra time. Some of another minute 10 recover." them had gone physically and



Hands together: Lincker salutes the goal that sent England on their way to victory (Photograph: Iau Stewart)

tude training in Colorado Springs, did not suffer as much as expected in the Aztec Stadium where the temperature was comparatively low. Lineker, whose overall total

of five goals was later equalled by Spain's Butraguedo, was troubled in the second half more by the elbow of Delgado, Paraguay's captain. After being hit in the throat, he found it very difficult to breathe. "It minute they were in obvious against Morocco the other was embarrassing going off on the stretcher," he said. "I next they were ahead. "We "I wouldn't have backed didn't have to but I needed was embarrassing going off on

By the time Lineker had

from last month's high-alti- half against the Moroccans, that their challenge was on the verge of complete collapse.

ENGLAND: P Shilton (Southampton): G Stevens (Everton), K Sansom (Arsenal), G Hoddle (Tottenham Hotspur), A Martin (West Ham Utd), T Butcher (Ipswich Town), T Steven (Everton), P Reid (Everton, suit: G Stevens, Tottenham Hotspur), S Hodge (Aston Villa), G Lineker (Everton), P Beardsley (Newcastle Utd, suit: M Hateley, A C Milan).

PARAGUAY: R Fernandez, J Torsies (sub: J Guasch), C Zabala, W Schejna, R Delgado, J Nuñez, B Ferreira, J Romero, R Cabarias, A

is going to extremes

Mexico City (Reuter) - Long after the goals at this year's World Cup finals have been forgotten, people may well remi nisce about what happened after them. Nowadays, the celebra-tions of goalscorers are often more colourful than the goals themselves.

Gone are the days when a goalscorer received a quick handshake from his teammates as he trotted back to the centre circle for the restart.In the modern game the commemoration of a goal has become almost a religious ritual and players have developed their individual ways of expressing their joy.

Careca; of Brazil, came up with a new one after scoring against Poland. It appears to be against Poland. It appears to be an imitation of an aeroplane, like a child playing at being a 747, arms held horizontally and making a zig-zag run. Hugo Sanchez, of Mexico, does a "look-no-hands" somersault flip, while Luis Flores, of Mexico, likes to lift his jersey high, revealing his stomach, as he revealing his stomach, as he does a half-lap around the pitch Women fans say he has a very

attractive stomach. Julio Romero, of Paraguay, goes in for the dramatic knee slide towards the touchline; but children who play football in the streets are not advised to copy it. Josimar, of Brazil, goes in for Josimar, of Brazil, goes in for the ice hockey knees-up hut this one is getting old hat. It was used by Lothar Matthaeus, of West Germany, and Nasko. Sirakov, of Bulgaria. Sirakov, however, gave it that little bit extra by jumping over the advertising hoardings afterwards. afterwards.

Edinho, of Brazil, launches into a skip — the sort of thing children do on the way back from school when they know they have no homework.

prettiest, are certainly one of the most effective. In 1984 Spain finished run-ners-up to France and England Now they have matched the feat of Sir Alf Ramsey's side of 16 years ago in reaching the

ners-up to France and England in the European senior and under-21 championships respectively. Their progress to the quarter-final stage of the World Cup, the furthest they have been in 36 years, has coincided with a revival at club level: Spanish clubs reached the finals of all three major competitions last season, winning the UEFA Cup, which Real were defending.

defending.

Five of those who performed for the under-21 side have graduated to full level, including Butragueño, whose form has shown an increasing maturity, since the start of this champion-ship. Taking advantage of Dan-

Yesterday

man who

dreams of

mañana

From Clive White

Queretaro

Four years late, Spain's national team have earned the pride of the nation. Just as Mexico are promising to ride the crest of lo ola all the way to the

World Cup final, so Spain could have been lifted had they even hinted, as host nation in 1982, at

the qualities that destroyed Denmark one of the World Cup

favourites, at the Corregidora

Stadium on Wednesday. Should Mexico fall away

Spain must hope that allegiance

will be transferred to the mother

country. Yet had the 64-year-old

Miguel Muñoz been placed in charge of the national team before reaching an age when most men are dreaming of their yesterdays, Spain might already

bave done justice to the great footballing traditions of their

Muñoz was captain and man-

ager of Real Madrid through those romantic, idyllic years of the 1950s and 1960s and his

appointment as national man-

ager seemed an inevitable pro-gression after he resigned from Real in 1974. But for some

Real in 1974. But for some reason Munoz's talents were allowed to idle for eight years in Andalucia. Munoz has had to sustain his dreams. When asked after Wednesday's 5-1 defeat of Denmark if this was his greatest moment he replied appropriately: "I believe the happiest day of my sporting life has yet to come."

Suddenly his claims that Spain possessed the best players in the tournament had a lot less to do with blind patriotism. He

had, in any case, tempered the remark by commenting that "we always think our children are the prettiest". In the four years since his appointment after the bitter failure of José Santamaria

he has lovingly reared the Spanish side who, if not yet the

they depend heavily upon num.

As in the European senior championship, when Maceda was harshly booked by George Courtney, the English referee, against Denmark and crucially missed the final, so Goicoechea was mistakenly booked for an alleged foul on Elkjaer by the equally forthright Dutch referee, Ian Keizer, and will miss the Jan Keizer, and will miss the quarter-final against Belgium at Puehla on Sunday.

Making Munoz, deprived as he is of the injured Maceda, will have to make another inspired piece of Germany's Heike Friedrich provided the high point of the second day of the nationimprovization, as he has done with the conversion of Gallego al championships in East Berlin with a world recordto sweeper and Camacho to centre-back. And deprived, too, breaking 200 metres freestyle performance. Miss Friedricb, aged 16, clocked 1min 57.55sec to break the of the irreplaceable Gordillo, he may be asking for one rabbit too many from out of the hat. mark of 1:57.75 set by her

DENMARIK L Hogh: S Busk, M Oken, I Nielsen, S Lerby, J Olsen (sub: J Molby), K Berggreen, P Eldaer, M Laudrup, J Bartelsen, H Andersen (sub: J Eriksen), SPAIN: A Zubizarreta: T Renones, J Camedro, V Morloz, A Golopochea, S Bursgueño, J Morano, R Gallego, R Cakjera, J Salinas (sub: J Boy), M Gonzalez, national team-mate, Kristin Otto, in Magdeburg on May 23, 1984. "I was ont for a time of 1:58, but I never

EQUESTRIANISM

Opportunity for Mrs Edgar to stake her claim

By Jenny MacArthur

ships in Aachen, West Ger-many, the British team of four will be named at Hickstead on Sunday, the final day of the

meeting.
Ronnie Massarella, the British team manager, said yes-terday that the announcement was being made at Hickstead purely for convenience. "It can't be a trial anyway," be said, "because Malcolm Pyrah and Towerlands Anglezarke aren't

The other seven short-listed riders are competing, however.

and while the selectors may not be looking upon the event as a trial. Ted Edgar, who trains two of the short-listed riders — his of the short-listed riders — his wife, Liz, and the young Janet Hunter — certainty is. "If Liz goes well this weekend there's no reason why she shouldn't be in the team," he said yesterday. On Sunday afternoon Mrs Edgar and her top horse, Everest Forever, now 14 but very much on form, will be aiming for a second successive win in the second successive win in the £11,000 Dubai Cup, the second

Derby.
John and Michael Whitaker, who together with Nick Skelton and Pyrah are the front-runners for the team for the World Championships, are likely to be Mrs Edgar's chief rivals at Hickstead. Both are bringing their likely championship rides— Next Hopscotch and Next Warren Point respectively— but the horsest on which they are

the horses on which they are likely to be most threatening this weekend are their two backup horses, the 18-year-olds, Owen Gregory and Ryan's Son.
These two former Derby winners both excel over Hickstead's ners both excel over Hickstead's big, galloping courses and at the Nations Cup meeting three weeks ago they proved that age has not diminished their skill.

SWIMMING

Although the selectors have stressed that this weekend's Duhai Cup meeting at Hickstead is not a final trial for next month's World Champion-

Trophy.

Of the other British riders competing in the well-filled classes this weekend, Skelton. winner of the inaugural Dubai Cup in 1984, is likely to go well with the long-striding Raffles Apollo, as is Miss Hunter with Everest Lisnamarrow, on whom she produced a crucial clear round for Britain in the Nations

One outsider on whom everyone will be keeping a wary eye is Joe Turi, the former Hungarian. last meeting — his first Hickstead — when he and Vital-Hickstead — when he and Vital took third place in the Grand

No international Hickstead meeting is complete without West Germany's Paul Schockemobie, whose record on this ground is second to none. His most memorable wins were His most memorable wins were his second European individual title here in 1983 and the jumping derby the year before. He thought be would have to miss this weekend because of having to compete in a trial for the World Championships, but his federation excused him at the last moment. With three the last moment. With three European titles to his credit and with Diester the only horse to have two clear rounds in the Nations Cup three weeks ago there seems little need for him to be subjected to any further

The mher foreign riders at the meeting include the full Dutch team for the World Championteam for the World Championships, headed by Roh Ehrens,
who had to miss the Nations
Cup because his wife was having
a bahy. The Irish are fielding
their top riders, including Eddic
Macken, John Ledingham,
Gerry Mullins and a newcomer,
Paul Duffy, who was the surprise winner of the big opening
competition at the last
Hickstead meeting riding Hickstead meeting riding Paddy's Son.

BOWLS A welcome relief to instruction By Gordon Allan "It is not an instructional tome; there are plenty of those around for those who feel the need," Patrick Sullivan writes in the introduction to his book,

Bowls (Guinness Books: £2.95). I hope I will not be the only reader to feel relief on seeing that assurance. There are 100 many "instructional tomes" in sport. You cannot learn to bowl like David Bryaat by reading a book; you can only absorb the basic lessons. After that you have to rely on the limited

ability you were given.

Bowls needs this book. Mr
Sullivan gives us in lively style
the history of the ancient game,
from Thebes to Worthing. He
gives us its pioneers and organizers, with W.G. Grace figuring large in text and photograph. He provides the winners of the main championships in all codes, short biographics of famous players, men and women, an A to Z of the game world-wide, and a glossary of technical and

Not all the photographs are of players. Some are historic. One of the earliest is of Grace with two Scots, Jimmy Carrothers and James Telfod, respectively winner and runner-up in the first English Bowling Associ-ation singles final in 1905, a match the great doctor marked; and the last in the book comes from the Imperial War Museum — RAF pilots having a game of bowls beside their aircraft, Cations. J Sainas (sutx J Boy). M expected quite such a good bowls beside their aircraft, Referee: J Keizer (The Netherlands). Swim. She said afterwards.

ish transgressions in defence, he scored four goals, the first time anyone has done that in the competition since Eusebio in 1966. I'm sure they won't enjoy recovered so had England. It the limited number of follow-ers will be under the closest on more than one occasion. Mexico." England, benefitting towards the end of the first Cañete, A Mendoza. Referee: J Al Sharif (Syris). Switching on to the truth Happiness But as his goal haul might suggest, five out of Spain's 10, they depend heavily upon bim. of which, yes, the football season would have started again, and

By Simon Barnes

On Wednesday night I went to bed, sheer drunk on football. At any rate, it cannot be denied that football was at least a contribu-Mexico City (Reuter) - Pelė tory factor. First there was England-Paragaay ("and described it as a magnificent goal, the best scored in the Lineker brutally....deliberately... cynically," said J Hill, choking with emotion), and then Den-mark-Spinin as an World Cup so far, Manuel Negrete's effort for Mexico last Sunday, a twisting scissor kick which volleyed a shoulder-high mark-Spnin as maswitchoffable bonns.

the Bulgarian goalkeeper, must have reminded the Brazilian Now we have a holiday from maestro of his own marvellous football, a couple of days to draw breath for the final assault no the peak. In fact, there are only four nights left to us in the competition. After that, per-haps, we will be able to take a It should have warned the West Germans, who on Tuesday won the right to face the host country in the quarter-finals. break from televised sport. that there is more to Mexico than Hugo Sanchez, the Real

But it will take willpower. Even as I write, I know that the Test match will soon be starting, and then in the afternoon there and then in the afternoon there is Royal Ascot ("Oh look, more spots, and what absolutely gorgeous accessories"). Ascot will soon be over — and on Monday,



perhaps, after Wimbledon we will be able in find some self-control, and, somehow, prevent ourselves from being dragged to the telly with a chilled beer clasped in our nerveless fingers.
But on June 23, there is the
McGuigau fight, and Wimbledon does not actually stop until
July 6, and then on July 13 is the British Grand Prix ("And this is tremendously exciting and back to you, James"), and then the Open Golf from July 17 to 20. And then on July 24, 'arry, we've got the, you know, Brano fight. Which just about wraps it op

for the summer. Apart from the Commonwealth Games, which begin on July 24. Oh, and the European Athletic Champion-sbips, starting August 26. And spots, and what hosolately gorgeous accessories"). Ascot will soon be nver—and on Monday, Wimbledon starts. Boo, I say!

The BBC will miss not a plink nor a plonk of that. But,

the Foothall League, agog for a sponsor to take over from Caroo, has wasted an time in fixing a deal with television this BBC will have given as 1,500 hours of sport, and jolly well they do it, too. Most of it

actually goes out during the day, when there is otherwise little or nothing on. But there are still plenty of people who find this figure unacceptably high. Sport is just a waste of time, isn't it? Trivial, pointless, eroding of intellectual standards. Tn put out so many hours of sport is, people say, a terrible waste of

is, people say, a terrible waste of time and money.

I refute this. An evening of sport has more truth than a century of Dallar and Dynasty, more goodness than an eon of The A Team, more joy than

Keep our style, players tell Santana Guadalajara (Reuter) - how to do it. It is better to stick watch him, but there are other good players in the team apart Tele Santana, the team's man-wise the French team may take from Platini," Alemao said.

World Cup planning and could be the man to throw a spanner in the works of the West Tele Santana, the team's manager, to change the team's style just because of Michel Platini. They agree that France are a strong team and Platini is a football genius, but they are confident the current Brazilian high and weighs less than 65 kilos, but like Alain Giresse, the team can win tomorrow's World Cup quarter-final here. Alemao, the midfield player.

spoke for most of his team-mates when he said: "I do not think we should change our style. Playing the way we have. style. Playing the way we have, we won all four matches, scoring nine goals and not conceding any. Why change now?"

Zico said it was against Brazilian practice to introduce manfor-man marking for one player.

Brazilian players do not kaow

Brazilian players yet but it is thought that Alemao will be asked to watch Platini without necessarily dogging his every step.

"If Platini attacks through the left flank, then I'll Spain v Beigkm (Sunday, Azieca Stedium, 7pm) Spain v Beigkm (Sunday, Puebla, 11pm) (Argemens)

Z – K Allofs (West Germany), R Cabades
(Paraguay), R Caldere (Spoon), N Classes
(Belgium), Josienar (Brazil), A Khairi (Morocco), F Cultaris (Mesco), J Romero (Parapuay), E Seffo (Belgium), Socrates
(Brazil, Y Stopyra (France), I Yaremenkalik

advantage of the situation."he

advantage of the Situation, he said.

"If you try to mark Platini out of the match other French players will certainly take advantage of the space, especially (Dominique) Rocheteau and (Luis) Fernandez," said Socrates, another veteran of the 1982 World Cup campaign.

Cup campaign.
Santana has not revealed his game plan to the players yet but n is thought that Alemao will be asked to watch Platini without west Germany v Mexico.

Wednesday's results Second round

(1 per) Sourceches

ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from page 29

ART GALLERIES NADORACTON CALLERES, 34.Cork Street, London W1 01-437-8611: John Piper, New Paratings and Waler Colours until 26th June Mo-4rt, 10.00 a m-5.30pm:53t, 10.00 a.m-1.00 p.m. OWELL GALLERES 22 BUTY Street, SW1, 839-8274. PARKIN GALLERY.11 Motormb 64. London 6W1 01-236 5144. SLADEY LADIES Women art-fits at The Slade. 1890-1950 PATRIDGE FINE ART LTD 144-146 New Bond St. London W1Y OLY OI-629 0634 An ex-nibition of Sporting palatims and drawings by Henry Keetker, June 2nd - 20th, Mon-Fri 10.00am-500pm Fri 10.00 am 500 pm

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Australia rally to the call of team tennis

When Pat Cash advanced to the Wimbledon and United States semi-finals in 1984 it seemed that Australia might have had a singles player good ennigh to revive a proud but fading tradition. Cash has since had a variety of fitness prob-lems, with their inevitable consequence: self-doubt. But at 21 he is young enough to bounce hack and remind us that two years ago he caused almost as much of a stir as Boris Becker

Meantime Australia can still produce duables teams capable of reaching and sometimes win-ning finals. In the past 10 years Wimbledon all-Australian partnerships have won the men's championships three times and fear Australian teams have been runners-up. In 1977 the final was exclusively Australian,

showing the world that tennis Fletcher played in 10 Wimble-can be a team game. Sunday it was all doubles." can be a team game.
Neale Fraser, Australia's Da-

vis Cup captain, reckons that among modern doubles partner-ships there is too much in-dividuality and not enough teamwork. Too many of them want to hit the winners, the hig ones," he says, "whereas they should be setting no winners for each other. Australia's record in doubles is fairly good. Right from the early part of our careers we play as mach doubles as singles, whereas Americans, for example, concentrate on singles. I have no doubt that when I get the best singles players together I can get a good doubles team out of them because they understand

the basics and can work together." One great Australian doubles which has not happened in singles since 1970. The runnersup in the Stella Artois championships last Sunday were Darren Cahill and Mark Kratzmana, both aged 20: two

and six mixed, and was on the winning side in five of them. "I was always fortunate to have a partner I felt I could win with." Fletcher says. "It's like a lot of things in life. If you give confidence to whoever you are with, and they give you con-fidence, you can do well.

"In that era there were four or five Australian pairs who could have won Wimbledon. There was no way a pair like Flach and Seguso could come through be-cause the best singles players in the world were also very good at doubles. If you got into n tournament you were expected to play singles, doubles and mixed. Best of five sets, except for the mixed. No chairs. No tie-breaks. In doubles we stack to a few

Wimbledon championship three times with Bob Hewitt, an Australian who eventually emi-grated to South Africa. "Both to play with and to watch, Bob would be close to the top of the list." McMillan says. "The way he played was so individual and he played was so individual and yet so classical — tremendous efficiency of stroke. Artistically, he was a genius. But the outstanding doubles player of my career was probably McEuroe. Teams like Newcombe and Roche were great but individually they were nowhere near McEuroe as doubles players."

These days the leading women

These days the leading women play doubles but, except for the Swedes, few of the leading men play singles, doubles and mixed. Best of five sets, except for the mixed. No chairs. No tie-breaks. In doubles we stuck to a few golden rules, like covering your own side of the court (if some-body lobs over your bead, that's your ball). Today a lot of those golden rules seem to have gone by the wayside."

Swedes, tew of the leading men of the count is the disparity in prize-money, which bears no relation to the quantity and quality of entertainment provided. "The overall prize-money when the prize-money and prize-money and some the country and suggestion to the leading men of the leading men of

Frew McMillan won a share of it. So players at the to do not play doubles. They are also playing fewer grand prix tournaments (because they make so much money when they do play) and they play fewer years. "The great pity is that the mixed has declined, too. Since

the circuits were separated the standard of women's temis has been raised immensely, to such an extent that mixed doubles could now be an even greater event than it used to be." The prize-money may be derisory but we may be sure that applause for the doubles will echo through the soft light of evening during the next fort-night. Much of that applause will be for Australians, notably Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee, the successors to Newcombe and Roche. Austra-

Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

lians have not forgotten that

tennis can be a team game.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.50 Breakfast Time with
Selina Scott and Guy
Michelmora. Weather at
6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and
8.55; regional news,
weather and braffic at 6.57,
7.27, 7.57 and 8.27;
national and international 8.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon A CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND SEC national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.90; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer report at 8.32; and a review of the morning newspapers at at 6.32; anu a review of the moming newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Glyrin Christian with the weekend's best food buys; Alan Titchmarsh's gardening advice; and Stave Blacknell with a round-up 9.20 The paper music news.

9.20 The Parent Programme.

The opportunities available to mothers of under-fives to become under-fives to become involved in activity outside the home. (r) 9.35 Caefax. 10.30 Play School.(r)

Cricket: Second Test. Second day's play in the match at Headingley between England and India. 1.05 News After Noon with Moira Stuart, includes news headlines with subtitles. 1.20 Regional news and weather.1.25 Mr news and weather.1.25 Mr
Benn. (r)
1.40 Cricket and Recing.
Further coverage of the second day's play in the match at Headingly between England and India; and four races from the last day of the Royal Ascot meeting - the Windsor Castle Stakes (2.30); the Hardwicke Stakes (3.05); and the 12.00 Teetime and communities.
12.00 Teetime and Claudia. For the very young. (r) 12.10 Rainbow. Learning made fun for the young by puppers 12.30 Johnstch. A youth training scheme on Merseyside. (r)
1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news.
1.30 Film: House of Blackmair* (1953) starring Wilson Stakes (3.05); and the Wokingham Stakes (3.45)... Cricket and the 4.20 race Regional news.
The Amazing Adventures of Morph. Presented by Tony Hart. (r) 4.20
Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds. Carton series. (r) 4.40 Fast e young boy with e pet

Germaine. A couple suspected of murdering a btackmailer have to find the real littler in order to prove their innocance. Directed by Maurice Elvey 3.00 Take the High Road. Drama serial set in the Scottish highland estate of Glendarroch. 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sens and Daughters.

4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at Forward, Video fun with Floella Benjamin. (r) 5.10 Gentle Ben. Adventure of bear. 5.35 World Cup Report, presented by Bob Wilson and Emlyn Hughes. A preview to tomorrow's opening quarterfinal matches and to Sunday's game between England and Argentina. ...
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather. guest band. 5.15 The Parlow Game. 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Wogan. Anna Ford's guests tonight include Kenny Everett, Mark Greenstreet, and an all-girl group, Bojangles. 7.35 I've Got a Secret. The

The Panour Jeanne.
Celebrity team competition
presented by Dave Ismay.
With Liza Goddard, Alfred
Marks, Suzanne Dando,
Gyles Brandreth, Sheila
Staefel and Jimmy 7.35 Pre Got a Secret. The secrets of five guests, who include Janet Brown, are investigated by Jan Leeming, Derek Jameson, Sarah Kennedy and Barry Cryer. Tom O'Connor is the chairman. (Ceefax)
6.10 The Colbys, Miles carries out his revenge for the loss of Fallon while the embattled Jaff discovers that his mother is going to testify against him. But help is at hand by the arrival of a surprise 5.45 News.
6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show.
7.00 Film: Dismonds (1975)
starring Robert Shaw and
Richard Roundtree.
Thriller about a pair of thieves intent on relieve arrival of a surprise witness. (Ceefax) 9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey. 9.30 Big Deal. Part six of the serial about en inveterate card player living from hand to hand. (r) (Ceefax) 10.20 Tennis Girls. A documentary about life on the up-and-coming young girls tennis circuit in the United States. (see Choice)
11.10 Film 86 presented by 11.10 - Field of presented by Barry Norman.

11.40 Royal Ascot: Highlights of the final day's racing of the Royal meeting.

12.00 Film: Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins (1975) starring Alan Arkin as an

how to get the most out of his creation.

9.00 Entertainment USA 2 presented by Jonathan King, There is an Interview exchange of as billion dollars worth of precious stones. Directed by Menahem Golan. set in a modern health centre, (Oracle) 10.00, News at Ten-10.30 The London Programme examines the London's health services are improving. John Taylorhears evidence of Bootman, Choice)
10.00 Cricket: Second Test.
Highlights of the second
day's play in the match at
Headingley, introduced by
Richie Benaud. refute the claims. His... refute the claims. His report suggests that while efficiency has increased and economies made, the health service in the capital has suffered irreparable damage. Followed by LWT News headlines.

11.00 International AAA 10.30 Newsnight 11.20 The Lords This Week. of Lords.

12.00 Whistle Test. A repeat of
Tuesday's edition which
included performances by. Championships from Crystal Palace. 11.30 Hawaii Five-O. Stova starring Alan Arkin as en ex-army man who takes e job as e taxi driver. When he is hijacked by two women passengers (Sally Kellerman and Mackenzie Philips) he decides to play McGarrett solves another sun-drenched mystery.

12.30 Film: The Sorcerers (1967) starring Boris Karloff as a retired stage among others, The
Pogues, Blue in Heaven,
and Fountainhead.

12.55 International Tennis.
Highlights of the semi-final
matches in the Pillington
Glass hypnotist who tries to ... along with them on their drive to New Orleans. Directed by Dick Richards. 1.30 Weather. pontrol another person's mind. Directed by Michael Reeves. 1.55 Night Thoughts. -**ENTERTAINMENTS** ADELPHI 856 7611 or 240 7913 4 CC 741 9999. 836 7568. STY 6433 CPD Seles. 930 0125 CX BOOKING TO XMAS 86 EXCLU STYLLY Web First Chil On 240 7200 24 Hr 7 Desp

Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; World Cop sports bulletin at 6.40, 7.40 and 8.40; exercises at 6.55; carbon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; limmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35; a recipe from Nanette Newman at 8.50; Su Pollard at 9.03; and health and beauty tips from Lizzie Webb at 9.12. Gabi Sabatini: Tennis Giris, on BBC1 at 10.20pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Brazil -Fuelling the Miracle 7.20 Weekend Outlook. Ends at 7.25.

9.00 Cestax.

10.15 Deptime on Two: the nature of stars and constitutions. For the hearing impaired 10.35 Ceetax 11.00 How a computer heaped to solve the problem of define a

built.
2.20 Tennis, Cricket and
Racing, Coverage of the
semi-finals of the
Pilkington Glass Ladies'
Tennis Championships
from Devonshire Park,

from Devonshire Park,
Eastbourne; the second
day's play of the Second
Test between England and
India at Headingley; and
the King's Stand Stakes
(4.20) at Royal Ascot.
6.15 Film: Green Fire (1954)
starring Grace Kelly and
Stawart Granger.
Romantic drama, set in
Colombia at a time when

continue at a size without continue and ameralds were the prime industries, and not cocaline. Adventurer Rian Mitchell has to choose between exploiting an emerald mine and the latest the

losing the love of his life who owns the adjoining coffee plantation. Directed by Andrew Marton.

winning short about a deaf and dumb cowherd who,

over a period of 25 years, built a huge merry-go-round in the Forest of

programmes in which Ray Gosling takes a behind-

the scenes look at life in a Weymouth holiday camp.

the designer of a low maintenance plot for gardeners with little time, shows Geoff Hemilton

with Tina Turner and vis to the Miss America

contest and the United ... States's most luxurious.

health spa. (Revised: -

The gynaelogical operation on Mrs Val Bootman. (Ceefax) (see

Christopher Jones reports on the week's proceedings in the House

Glass Ladies Championships.

repeat) 9.30 Your Life in Their H

8.30 Gardeners' World from Barnsdale, David Stevens,

7.50 Petit Piecre, An award-

8.00 South on Two. The second of two

the problem of dating a Tudor painting 11.20 Ceefax 2.00 How and why towar block astates were

9.00 Ceetex.

TV-AM

World Cop sports bulletin

ITV/LONDON

Arizona 9.50 A visit to Kirkstall Abbey and a modern Cistercian

monastery, Mount St Bernard 10.09 Revision for

junior maths 10.26 How two different couples see

the roles of husband and wife 10.48 A film describing anti-sexist activity 11.15 With a family

on a camping holiday 11.27 The fun of a seaskle holiday 11.44 Three caremonies from Jewish, Christian and Sikh

(1953) starring William Sylvester and Mary Germaine, A couple

programme shown at 12.10 4.15 Mademe Gusto's Circus. Cartoon series about a wierd circus

Scooby-Doo. Cartoon 4.50 The Bizz includes a

and its owner 4.25

preview of the eutumn tashions, videos and a

9.25 Thames news freadines. 9.30 For Schools: a house in

eTENNIS GIRLS (on BBC1, 10.20pm) belances the familiar aphorism about its being tough at the top with some evidence that it can be just as tough at the bottom. Martina Navratilova's principal navratiova s principal concern appears to be whether Wimbledon 1986 will give her another two plates. She wants eight. Chris Evert Lloyd's diamma is whether are should go on making more millions, or quit and start a lamily. It is lower down the ladder that the stress begins to show more clearly. For example, in the case and face of the 16-year-old Argentine prodigy Gabi
Sebetini. Young and
beautiful, she is paying the
penalty for being both. Sponsors
are parting efter her, and the
physical demands of playing 19
tournaments a year instead of

2.15 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last night's highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords.

2.30 Dread Best An' Blood. A profile of Linton Kwesi Johnson, poet, writer and musician.

3.20 Pretend You'll Survive. An animated arti-nuclear film.

animated anti-nuclear film made a by a feminist collective, the Leeds Animation Workshop.

documentaries exploring a wide range of creative

wide range of creative disciplines.
4.36 Dencin' Days. Carlos, relaxing after Marisa's successful party, begins to ponder his meeting with Julia.

5.00 Car 54, Where Are You?" Vintage American comed series about two hapless

3.30 Asian Arts. The first of a new seven-part series of

CHANNEL 4

CHOICE the six the tennis authorites have ruled she should play are taking their toil. But for real stress - the blood sweat and tears end of the market - there is nothing in tonight's film to equal the youngsters we see slogging it out in the tennis schools, or desperately trying to schools, or desperately trying to up their points on the computers that decide whether, ultimately, these embryo stars will experience the rarefied proccupations of Nevratiova et al.

•VAL BOOTMAN'S STORY (BBC2, 9.30pm) is a departure from previous Your Life in their Hands films in that the happy ending is not all in the major key. Childless after nine years of marriage, Val

The tragedy is that the embryo is lodged not in the womb but in a fallopian tube, and she might well die unless the constant bleeding can be stopped. Robert Winston is the tradeolosis who professional tradeolosis with the conference of the confer suppeo. Honerr wireson is the gynaecoloist who performs the micro-surgery. He talks us through it with that same gift for making the miraculous seem merely routine displayed by his predecessors in this peerless martical series. medical series.
•Radio choice:Thomas Kilroy's THAT MAN, BRACKEN (Radio3,7.30pm) calls itself the fiction about that notorious chameleon Brendan Bracken, but we can't be sure that it is.

This is what happens when you write a life of a man who invented himself.

3.00pm For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 12.30-1.10 zm Schools Night-

Radio 3

Time Broadcasting:

8.05 Concert(contd): Handel (Concerto Grosso in D

minor, Op 6 No 10), Mozart (aria Al desio di chi ('adora: Janet Baker, mezzo), Mendelssohn

Bach Sonatina from Centata No 106; Passacaglia

(Symphony No 1), 9,00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer:

Peter Davalle

Radio 4 why to Derak Robinson (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week.
Authors
8.20 Law in Action (new series). Joshua
Rosenberg ratums.
8.45 Any Questions? with
Shirtey Williams MP,
Norman St John-Stevas MP,
Germaine Greer and
Citve Jenkins. From Rugby.
9.30 Letter from America by
Alistair Cooka. On long wave. VHF variations at end.
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing: Weariner. 8.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer (s)
5.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Sissiness News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.50 Letters. 8.57 Weather: Travel 8.00 News 8.00 News
9.05 Desert Island Discs.
Michael Parkinson in
conversation with Max.
tlastings (f) (s)
9.45 Feedback. Christopher Alistair Cooke. 9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on Ingrid Bergman's book As Time

Dunkley airs listeners' comments.

10.00 News; international Assignment. BBC correspondents report from around the world.

10.30 Morning Story: Gobbo and Son, by Patrick O'Sultivan, Reader.

series about two hapless
New York policemen.
Today, Toody's wife,
Lucille, decides to attract
her husband's attention by
becoming a platinum
blonde. Starring Joe E
Ross and Frad Gwynne.

5.30 Rewind. A compilation of highlights from Channel 4's pop music shows 12.00 News; The Food Revid. Gary Crowley and Jon Stephen Fink review the week's video releases.
 Solid Soul presented by Juliet Roberts and Chris

Forbes. 7,00 Channel Four news includes a report from inside the Foreign Office as Britain prepares to run the Common Merket for the next six months. Weather.
7.50 Book Choice. Antonia
Fraser reviews a new
history of modern
Scotland - A Century of

the Scottish people 1830 -1950, by T.C.Smout. 8.00 What the Papers Say, with freelance journalist, Godfrey Hodgson. Looks Familiar introduced by Denis Nordem, Janet Brown, Frankis Howard, and Ken Dodd reminisce about the Thirties and 9.00 The Cosby Show.

Vanasas s grades seem to be slipping after she becomes smitten with the handsome Robert.

9.30 Gardeners' Calendar, introduced by Hannah Gordon from the RHS propogation of summer shrubs and thinning peaches are among the subjects covered in this edition. (Oracle)

10.00 Cheers. Sam and Diane think they are about to die when the pilot of the small plane they are in collapses, and both reveal their true leelings for each other. (Oracle) Caring in the Community: Time to Care. A documentary featuring five different experiences of the caring situation. The narrator is Thora Hird.

11.15 Film: Refuge (1981) starring Anne Twomey, James Congdon, Will Jeffrles and Alexandra O'Karma, A drama about the confrontation between four people on a remote island of the coast of Maine. Directed by Huck Fairman, Ends at 12.55.

music they never want to hear again — and explain why to Derek Robinson (s)

Goes By.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Still Life, by Richard Cobb (5).
Reader; Cyril Luckham.

10.30 The World Tonight

11.90 Today in Parliament

11.15 The Financial World 11.15 The Financial World
Tonight
11.30 Week Ending. (s)
12.00 News; Weether.
VHF (available in England and
S Wales only) as above
except): 5.55-6.00am
Weather, Travel, 11.0012.00 For Schools, 1.55-

Crawford Logan. 10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 42) (s) 11.00 News; Traver in Two Worlds: Anita Balla hears
Worlds: Anita Balla hears
what happened to a group of
young Asians from
Birmingham who journeyed
to India (r)
Natural Selection with On medium wave, VHF variations between 10.552m and 6.30pm, and from 6.35am to 6.55am.
6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Zipoli (Suite In F; with Maurice Andre, trumpet), Litolif (Scherzo, Concerto symphonique No 4; Irene Scharrer, plano), Chausson (Symphony in B flat), 8.00 News 8.05 Concert(contd); Handel

Programme.

12.27 The Cabaret Upstairs.
Acts from the London cabaret circuit (s).
1.00 The World at One: News
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. includes a feature on the

Anonymous.
3.00 News: The Man Who
Was Thursday. A
nightmare by G K
Chestarton.(3). With
Michael Hadley as Gabriel
Swre (s) (7) Syme (s) (r)
4.00 News
4.05 J Kingston Platt . . . remembers a lifetime in show business. With Peter

show business. With Peter Jones, 4.30 Kaleidoscope, Last night's edition, repeated. 5.00 PAI: News Magazine, 6.00 News; Financial Report 6.30 Ht List, Carol and Derek Royle pick six pieces of

Gloral news magazines

BBC2 SCOTLAND 11.30am
- 1.00pm International Golf
(Carroli's train Open) 2.29-5.15 Tenria, Golf, Criciar and Racing NORTHERN
RELAND 11.30am - 1.15pm Golf
(Carroli's Irish Open) 2.29-5.15 Tennis,
Golf, Criciar and Racing 8.00-8.20
Telly Addicts WALES 8.00pm-8.30 Beder
ENGLAND 8.00pm-8.30 East On
Two, MBUANDS: Them And Us NORTH:
The Lost River of Gaping Gift: Smallritrough, NORTH-EAST: Marks if in Business Awards 1985, NORTH-WEST: A
Collection of Individuals. SOUTH: South
On Two: Blues SOUTH-WEST: Floyd
On Food WEST: Them And Us.

HTV WEST As London ex-ospt: 1,20pm News 1,30,5,00 Firm: Man in Banck 5,15-5,45 Mr and Mrs 0,30 News 6,30 Prob-lems 7,00 Albion Market 7,30-8,50 Firm: The Streenlighter 18,30 Your Say 18,45 Wells Cemedra 11,15 Aprietics 11,45 Cher at Cassar's Palece 12,46 mm

HTV WALES As HTV West 9x0ept 9.30em 72.00 Schools 6.00pm-7.00 Wates at Six 10.30-11.15 Elejor.

BBC-1 WALES 5.35-8.00pm

Water Today, 8.35-7.00 World

Cup Report 1.30em-1.35 News and
weether SCOTLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland 7.35-8.05

Supersont 8.05-8.10 Ringing Strings,
18.20-10.50 The Beachgrove
Gardeners' Roadshow, 10.60-11.40 Yenris Girls, 11.40 Propyrammes as
BBC1 London, 1.96-1.15 Weather
NORTHERN RELAND 5.35pm-5.40

Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Uleter,
5.35-7.00 World Cup Report 1.30em1.35. News and weether 6.35pm-7.00 Reglonal news magazines

DID COS SCOTT AND 11 Year-

Koopman, organ); Cantata No 185: Wurttemberg Chamber Orchestra/Stuttgert Gachinger Kentorel and soloists), Contrapuncti 13 and 14 from Art of the

TYNE TEES As London expage: 1.20pm News

1.25 Lookercund 1.30-3.08 Fince Red
Mourtaan (Alan Ladd) 5.15-5.45 New You
See it 6.00 Northern Life 6.30 Me 8.
Iny Gair 7.30 Albion Market 7.30-9.00
Finc The Streeting Inter (Charles
Bronson) 10.32 Ashistics The Kodek AAA
Champoorship 11.00 Nejritine 12.00
Halse Harmer 1.00aut Three's Company,
Closedown.

TVS As London except 1.20pm News 1.30 Pitty/Fifty 2.30-3.00 Survival 3.30-4.00 Country GP 5.15-5.45 Connectors 6.00 Country GP 5.15-6.45 Connectors 6.00 Coest to Coest 8.30-7.00 Trust's Gerdening 10.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.30 Roofing and Rolling with the Zasu Pitts Memorial Orchestry 2.15em Company, Closedown,

S4C Starts; 1.00pm Dancin' Days
1.30 Birds of British 2.00 Interval
2.15 Stori Shr 2.35 Inserval 3.05 Fairr
Wabsah Avenue 4.50 Dan Draed 5.05 Y
Gwylt 5.30 Chert Show 6.15 Rowd
6.30 Solid Sout 7.80 Newyddion Salth
7.30 Tard Tart 8.05 Y Byd Ar Bedwer
8.05 Palu 'Maen 9.20 Kate and Alie 9.50
Film: The Innocent 11.55 Arche
Bunkar's Place 12.05em Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30 Film: Mystery Junction 2.45 Cancol in the Kitchen 3.00 The Protectors 3.20-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 New Your See it 6.00 Lookursund 6.30 Take the High Road 7.00 Albian Market 7.30-9.00 Film: The Streetfighter 10.30 Athletics 11.00 Return to Eden 12.49am Closedown.

Fugue, BWV 1080 10.00 Dorati conducts Philharmonia in Haydo's Symphony No 49, and Detroit SO in Strauss's Der Rosenkavalier 10.55 Test Match: second day of the Second Test. England v india. Test coverage continues on Radio 3 medium wave until 6.30. Other Radio 3

programmes transfer 10 VHF from 10.55am until 6.30.

10.55 Schubert and Bartok
Ouariets: Melos
Ouariet of Stuttgart.
Schubert (C mejor, O
46) and Bartok (No 3)

schubert (C major, O
46) and Bartok (No 3)
11.35 Settings of Walter de Ja
Mare: lan Partridge
(tenor), Stephen Varcoe
(bartione), Jennifer
Partridge, Works by
Berkeley, Arthur Blass,
lvor Gurney and Britten
12.10 London Mozart Players
(under Jane Glover) Part
one. Mozart (Divernmento
D, K 136), Roussel
(Smifonetta, Op 52),
Vaughan Williams (Oboe
Concerto), 1.00 News
1.05 Concert (contd):
Stravinsky (Concerto in
D), Tchaikovsky (Serenede,
Op 48)
1.55 Busoni, Brahmer Anderson

Op 48)
1.55 Busoni, Brahme: Andrew Marriner (clarinet), Alan Gravil (piano), Busoni (Elegie), Brahms (Sonata in F minor, Op 120 No 1)
2.55 Scotlish Ensamble 2.25 Scottish Ensemble (under Friedman). William Wordsworth (Elegy for Frieda), Harper (Fantasia II) and Kenneth Elliott

arrangement of Old Scottish Dances. Scottish Dances.
3.00 Pioneers: American music. Seeger (Suite for piano and wind quintet), Cowell (A Composition., 1925), Ruggles (Vox clamans in deserto), Cowell (The banshee), Seeger (Three songs, 1930-1: with Mary King, soprano)
4.00 Choral Evensong: from the Chapel of New College, Oxford, 4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure, recorded music, presented by Andrew Kenner On medium wave: -

presented by Andrew Kenni
On medium wave: 6.30 pmGuitar music: Paul
Gregory plays works by
Mozart (Four Airs from
Magic Flute), Torroba
(Aires de la Mancha), and
Dodgson (Partita No 1)
7.00 Czerny: Grande
Serenade Concertanta in
E flat major, Op 126
(Malmsbury clarinet:
Lloyd, horn; Welsh, cello;
Golddstone, piano)
7.30 That Man, Bracken: Alan
Rickman plays Brenden

Rickman plays Brenden Bracken in Thomas Kilroy's "fictional" feature. The

narrator :T P McKenna 8.55 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic (under Phinarmonic (under Vernon Handley), with George Caird (oboe), Raphael Walflisch (cello).Part one. Mozart (Marriage of Figaro overture). Finzi (Concerto for cello, occhestra)

orchestra) 9.40 The German Puzzle: lan 10.00 Concert (contd): Kenneth

(Suite symphonique: Printemps) Printemps)
10.50 Egon Petri: plano
recorde. Busoni (Fantasy
on Carmen themes), Liszt
(Piano Concerto No 2,
with LPO), Franck
(Preludes, Chorale,
EMURS, Resethance (Scoots)

Fugue), Beathoven (Sonata in E, Op 109) 11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. Maths foundation tutorial.

Radio 2 4.00 am Colin Berry (s) 5.30
Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00
Jimmy Young. (s) 1.05 pm David Jacobs (s) 2.05 Gloria
Hurniford (s) incl Racing from Royal Ascot. 3.05 Hardwicke
Stakes 3.30 David Hamilton (s) incl Racing from Royal Ascot. 3.45
Workingham Stakes Handicap and 4.20 King's Stand Stakes 5.05
John Durin in China. John tries to assess the impact of 'the West' John Durin in China. John tries to assess the impact of 'the West' on China and also the potential effects of China on 'the West' (s) 7.00 Hubert Greeg says Thanks for the Memory (s) 7.30 Friday night is music night from Blackpool, incl., at 8.20-8.40 Pater Clayton (s) 9.30 The Organist Entertains (s) 9.55 Sports Deak 10.00 Niall Murray Sings with the Langham Orchestra 10.30 Bernie Clifton's Comedy Shoo. 11.00

Orchestra 10:30 Bernie Cufton's Comedy Shop, 11:00 Angela Rippon (stereo from midnight) 1:00 em Jean Challis presents Nightride (s) 3:00-4:00 A Little Night Music (e)

5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Milks
Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30
Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat
(lan Parkinson) 12.45 Gary Davies
3.00 Steve Wright and Milke
Smith report from Wembley Arena
where the stars are assembled
for the Prince's Trust Brithday
Concert 5.30 Newsbeat (lan
Parkinson) 5.45 Singled Out (Janice
Long) 7.00 Andy Peebles Live
at the Royal Albert Hall for the
Muscular Dystrophy ProCelebrity Tennis Tournament
10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock
Show with Chris Tateley (s)

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk 5.30 Merdian 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Best of Brisish 7.45 Merchant Newy Programme 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Pied Piper 8.30 Missic Now 9.00 News 8.09 Review of Brisish Press 5.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.45 imm Machine 19.00 News 10.00 10 fit be Besten Track 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme 11.00 News 11.05 News 10.00 News 11.05 News 10.00 News 11.00 Redio Newsreel 12.15 Jazz For the Aslang 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Best of Brisish 2.00 News 2.01 Outlook 2.45 Racing at Royal Ascot 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Exists in their own country 4.00 News 4.05 Commentary 4.15 Science in Action 5.45 Sports roundup 7.45 About Britain 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Science in Action 9.15 Music Now 9.45 The Hear of the Day 10.00 News 10.05 World Today 10.25 Letter from Northern Ireland 10.30 Financial News 10.40 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 From the Weekles 11.30 BBC Singers 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Ratio Newsreel 12.30 About Britain 12.15 Ratio Newsreel 12.30 About Britain 12.15 Ratio Newsreel 12.30 News 2.09 News About Britain 12.15 Ratio Newsreel 12.30 News 2.09 News About Britain 12.15 Ratio Newsreel 12.30 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 4.00 News 5.00 News

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except: 1,20pm Granada Reports 1,30 Week in View 2,00-3,00 Hotel 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors 5,15-6,45 New You See R 8,00 Granada Re-ports 6,30 Me 8, My Gri 7,00 Attion Mar-ket 7,30-9,00 Film: The Streetfighter

ANGLIA As London except:
1,20pm News 1,30-3.00
Film: Last Page (Dana Dors) 5.15545 Connections 5.00 About Anglia 7.00
Album Merket 7.30-9.00 Film: The
Streetighter 10.30 Cross Question 11.15
Ablatics 11.45 Film: Corridors of
Blood 1,20aec John Pantry of Person,
Conentinan

CHANNEL As London except:
CHANNEL As London except:
FithyFitty 2.30-3.00 Survival 3.304.00 Country GP 5.15-5.45 Connections
5.00 Channel Report 5.56-7.00
Jame 5 Dary 10.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H
11.30 Rocking and Rolling with the
Zasu Pitts Memorial Orchestra 2.15am
Clocadows

TSW As London except: 1,20pm
News 1,50-3,00 Firm: Man in
Black 3,28-4,00 Young Doctors 5,155,45 Blockbusters 5,80 Today South
West 6,30 Sportsweek 7,00 Afbion
Market 7,00-8,00 Firm: The Streetlighter
10,32-11,00 Gardens for Al 11,30
Molinn Purus — G-Man 12,45em Postscript, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Film: Green HeB 5.75-5.45 Now You See It 6.00 News 7.00 Albion Market 7.30-8.00 Film: The Streetlighter (Charles Bronson) 10.35 Central Weekend 12.00 Film: Blue Blood 1.40pm

GRAMPIAN As London ex-copt: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Firm: I Only Arsked (Bernard Bresslaw 3. To-buse up in microres 6.00 North Tonight 7.00 Albion Mer-ket 7.30-9.00 Film: The Streetlighter (Charles Brenson) 10.30-11.00 Crossfire 11.30 Bogart 12.30am News,

Closedown,
YORKSHIRE As London ex1.25 Help Yourself 1.30-3.00 Film:
The Trap (Lee J Cobb) 5.15-5.46 Now
You See it 6.00 Calendar 6.30 Me
and My Grif 7.00 Abbon Market 7.30-9.00
Film: The Streetfighter (Charles
Bronson) 10.30 A(hietics 11.00 Film: The
Human Factor 12.20em Closedown. Human Factor 12-20em Closedown.
SCOTTISH As London excapt: 1-20em News
1-30 Country Practice 2-30 Coolong
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Continued on page 28

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SPORT

England's labours get their reward

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

HEADINGLEY: India have scored 235 for eight against England.

On a day of typically Headingley cricket. India scored 235 for eight when the second Tesi maich, sponsored by Combill, began there yes-ierday. Shortly before tea they were 160 for three, but batting was becoming harder as the day went on so that India's evening decline was no great surprise. If it is anything like as cloudy today as it was after tea yesterday India's bowlers will be as well pleased as

England's were.
Although Emburey turned the ball during the eight overs he bowled during the morning. Gatting decided from lunchtime onwards to put his faith almost exclusively in his faster bowlers. I was not alone. I am sure, in wondering at the wisdom of this, but it worked

out for him in the end. Gatting had been left without Gower, who ruled himself out after having a net before the start, and for some time India had looked too much like making 350 or more for England's comfort. But 40 minutes after tea Lever, the old war-horse, came up with two vital wickets in successive balls - those of Vengsarkar when well set and the dangerous Kapil Dev. Gatting needed that. To have had only four, perhaps five, wickets to show for the day's labours would not have been enough.

Gower is one of five members of the England side which bowling. In the event, the ball

Scoreboard

INDIA: First Imings
S M Gavaskar c Freach b Pringle —
K Sniklasnih c Emburey b Pringle —
K Sniklasnih c Emburey b Pringle —
R J Shashri c Pringle b Dilley —
B 2 Vengsarkar c French b Lever —
M Azharuddin ibw b Gooch —
"Kapil Dev Ibw b Lever —
C S Pandit c Emburey b Pringle —
R M H Birny c Stack b Emburey —
Madan Lai not out —
M S Mon not out —

Total (8 wixts) 235 Maninder Singh to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-75, 3-128, 4-163, 5-203, 6-203, 7-211, 8-213.

lost at Lord's not to be playing here. The others are Robinson. Downton. Edmonds and Ellison. Of those who replaced them. French is the one new cap. From out of the hat, India produced Madan Lal from Ashton-under-Lyne, where he plays as their professional in the Central Lancashire League, and Delhi.

An underrated all-round cricketer, now 35. Madan Lal last played in a Test match in October, 1984. I doubt whether Prabhakar, a member of the official Indian touring party now deprived of a game, will have thought much of Madan's selection. Another member of India's side at Lord's, Amarnath, was also unfit, his place being taken by

It was the sort of toss captains are happy to lose: it looked a nice morning for

no wicket. Lever's two having cost 18 runs, eight of them to the unienanted third man

Gaiting, 1 know, had been urged by Peter May to have a third man from the start, as he would have been hy Alec Bedser when he was chairman of selectors. But Lever should know by now what he needs in any given conditions, and all he wanted to start with behind the wicket on the off side were a couple of slips. When Lever came off after 70 minutes, his figures were 8-I-38-0. Dilley having beaten the bat a lot more often.

But it is seldom that a session passes at Headingley without wickets falling, as two did now in the 40 minutes before lunch. In the twentieth over, Pringle's fourth, Srikkanth was caught at midon, driving without due care and attention, and at 75, in his sixth, Pringle drew Gavaskar into error. As at Lord's, Gavaskar was disgusted with himself for being out speculating outside the off-stump. It would not have escaped

that that is a better place to bowl than on an Indian's legs. By lunch, taken at 92 for two. Shastri had been dropped by a bearded Yorkshire member in dark glasses at long-on, when he drove Emburey for six. It was a good morning's cricket, with more anxious moments for England than India. The afternoon became

moved about less than En-gland must have hoped. After four overs, India were 26 for shuffled his faster bowlers

At 128, Shastri was caught at first slip off Dilley, a welldeserved wicket. At 163, Azharuddin, pushing most of the way forward to Gooch, was leg-before. Jack Birkenshaw, standing in his first Test match in his fifth

season on the umpires' list, gave the decision. He has it in common with Athey that he is a Yorkshire exile returning home. Shastri had shown his versatility by playing most competently at No. 3 in the absence of Amarnath, and, until he was out, Azharuddin had batted for an hour with easy elegance.

At 200 for four, India were still having the better of the day. Vengsarkar was past his 50, playing no less well than be did at Lord's, and Pandit, in his first Test match, was becoming perkily confident. They had added 50 and England were badly in need of another wicket when Lever, bowling over the wicket, slant-ed one across Vengsarkar to have him caught at the wicket and brought the next ball back into Kapil Dev to win a leg-Pringle's attention, I am sure, before decision from umpire Constant. India's captain showed some surprise.

> That was at 203. At 211 Pandit edged Pringle straight to Emburey at first slip. At 213 Slack fell forward at forward short leg to scoop up Binny's defensive prod off Emburey, who had come back briefly to give Lever a rest.

> > BOXING



Twist and shout: Azharuddin, India's prodigious young batsman, is leg-before to Gooch dur-ing the first day of the second Test at Headingley yesterday

ATHLETICS

Young bloods can make Games selection tough

By Pat Batcher, Athletics Correspondent

ots, Lincolo Asquith, Mike

the AAA championship programme tonight, the 10.000m and 100m, promise some fascinating and spectacular competition and entertainment. There will also be some weeping and gnashing of teeth, for these 96th championships allowing for the 10 wartime cancellations since 1880 – sponsored this year by Kodak are also the final trials for the majority of the England Com- to compete for England, monwealth Games team. which will be selected on Sunday and announced on

Linford Christie has his first run in Britain since surprising the world and himself when I saw the clock I thought it must have stopped when I was halfway down the Davies-Hale, Steve Harris and track" - in Madrid two weeks ago when he broke Allan Wells's six-year-old United Kingdom 100m record with

There will be much interest in how John Dinan and Chris Perry, the Australian ex-pro-

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LONDON: 01-434 0712 STEPHEN WHITEHEAD

The long and the short of he AAA championship propagainst Christie. But the long to bis credit. This will be the trip from the other side of the world last weekend will not ascinating and spectacular and special sp 10km for Davies-Hale and Solly. If these three can pro-vide a fast early pace, they could well lose the atteotions condition for sprinting, and Christie will probably be measured more by his compatriof the older men.

> Wells, incidentally, is due to race in Madrid this evening in his final attempt to run a race, which the Scottish selectors will consider worthy enough for the inclusion of the veteran sprinter in their Common-The 10,000m provides the wealth Games team in Wells's fascination of a contest be-tween the experience of Olymnative Edinburgh. Said Aouita, the Moroccan Olympic and Commonwealth pic 5,000m champion is also medal winners. Mike McLeod due to run in Madrid, in what and Nick Rose, with Barry is being billed as an attempt Smith against the exuberant on his 1,500m world record, challenge of youngsters, Paul which he captured from Steve Jon Solly. The three men in

Cram late last season: Cram runs the 800m heats their early 20s are all tremenat Crystal Palace this evening dous road runners over this distance, having beaten some of the world's best in the last in his attempt to win selection at both that distance and the year. But the track is very 1,500m for Edinburgh. Sebastian Coe, on the basis of his lmin 45.66sec in Madrid two different, as Harris has recently discovered with only mediweeks ago, has already been pencilled in the England team, **SCHOOL FEES** so Cram's principal oppo-nents will be Peter Elliott and Cram's own training partner, David Sharpe.

> One of the best contests of the weekend will be the meeting between John Ridgeon and Colin Jackson, first and second in the European junior 10m hurdles last year. They have both started this season in superb form, Jackson clocking 13.50sec in the Welsb championships last weekend, and Ridgeon 13.66 in the United States last month.

JUDO **Controversial** decision

from Scotland By Philip Nicksan

Just two weeks before the

close of entries for the judo

tournament in the Common-

wealth Games, a late and controversial decision has been taken by the Scottish vite two competitors in each weight category instead of one. The decision followed requests by Australia and New Zealand, and concern that despite participation of at least 17 countries, some of the weight categories are likely to be under-subscribed. "The main reason is that because

iudo is a demonstration spott his year. although it is on the official programme in 1990. national federations are having to pay the expenses of their players themselves." Colin McIver, manager of the Scottish team, said. "But we want to ensure that July 28 will see a good demonstration of judo — espe-

cially since all the seats in the Meadowbank Stadium have been sold. However, some countries may object to the move on the grounds that it automatically favours the chances of the Home The king settles in at the **Palace**

From Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent
Las Vegas

Barry McGuigan having broken camp in Palm Springs, where he has been doing his serious training for the defence of his World Boxing Association featherweight title against Steve Cruz, of the United States, on Monday, has set up ace here, where he will put the finishing touches to his preparations.

Being totally dependent for my knowledge of Roman history on the likes of Cecil B de Mille, I cannot say if any other lrish gladiators have ever taken over a Caesars Palace, but in a suite where the centrepiece was an oval bed that could hold 10 McGuigans, and draped with yards and yards of sheer nylon that fell in a peach shower from white Corinthian pillars,

much at bome. This will be a welcome relief to his followers, who will have heard reports that he was unhappy at Palm Springs, what with rumours of a rift with his manager, B J Eastwood, bouts of homesick ness and an ankle injury. All that is behind him now.

the champion looked very

He has signed a three-year contract with Eastwood and his family are with him, although they have still to arrive here from Palm Springs.

Cruz, though a late substi-tute for the original opponent, Fernando Sosa, of Argentina, who cut an eye in training, has been hand-picked McGuigan after he saw the Texan in action in his last two contests against Tommy Cordova and Rocky, Garcia, his last opponent.
On the face of it, the contest

should not go beyond six rounds; but being a perfectionrounds; our being a perfection-ist, McGuigan is a worrier and he has been concerned about being 1ib lower than his fighting weight of 126lb over a week ago. It will be remem-bered that before he boxed Juan Laporte he was having sleepless nights; at one point he rang up Eastwood from Bangor and Eastwood had to

go over and take him for a midnight walk.

McGnigan spent similar sleepless nights before meeting Eusebio Pedroza for the world title and Danila Cabrers in Dublin. It has taken all the guile of his trainer, Eddie Shaw, to allay his fears. Shaw has been fixing the scales so that every time be steps on them they show 126lb.

Cruz, a plumber by trade, was mending a pipe in a sewer when he was told that he had been given his hig chance. He has never earned more than \$14.000 and he will be certified.

\$4,000 and he will be getting \$70,000 for this contest. It will help him get a place for himself and his wife of three months, Ann, who is 15 vears old and still at school in the tenth grade. "I can take the leading Israeli first divi-ber wherever she wants to go sion club. Maccabi. Rangers for the honeymoon," he said. She wants to go to Disneyland. the player.

Knees-up for White as she joins Eastbourne elite

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Three of Wimbledon's seven upper seeds will appear in today's singles semi-finals of the Pilkington Glass champi-onships at Eastbourne. They will be joined by Robin White, a fair-haired, fun-loving Californian with pale green-eyes and a dark brown voice. Miss White has beaten Hana Mandlikova and Gabriela Sabatini in consecutive matches.

The pairings will be Martina Navraulova v Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and Helena Sukova v Miss White, aged 22, who was last seen heading for the golf course. Miss White needed a break. She had been playing and winning more tennis matches than she usually does at this level. In any case, she explained, hitting a ball and walking was easier than hitting a ball and running.

Miss White's knees needed break, too. She has had operations on both and they get sore. One was damaged while she was skiing, the other while she was playing basketball. She has given up skiing but still "messes around" at basketball, which at 5ft 41/2ins tends to be interesting. "I'm too short," she said. "I get beat up - elbowed in the head and stuff like that".

There is a graceful langour

Connors

Jimmy Connors, who has

contended with a strained groin muscle since he retired

from the Stella Artois tennis

tournament final on Sunday,

is expected to pass his Wim-

bledon fitness test. Connors, aged 33, sustained the injury

last Saturday in his semi-final

against Robert Seguso, whom

he will face in the first round

at Wimbledon on Monday.

Although Connors beat

Seguso, he had to leave the

court in the final on the next day against Tim Mayotte, of

the United States. Connors's

agent, Ivan Blomberg, said yesterday by telephone from Washington: "Jimmy is still being treated for his injury but

he does not now expect it to inhihit his play at

The Wimbledon referee. Alan Mills, said yesterday that

he had spoken to Connors

after a practice session at the

All England Club and he saw

no reason why he should not

schedule the No. 3 seed to

play his first match on Monday.

Cohen's chance

The next signing for Rang-ers could be Avi Cohen, captain of the Israeli interna-

tional football side. Cohen.

aged 30 and a defender, was a

team-mate of the Rangers'

manager, Graeme Souness. during his Liverpool career. Cohen is the captain of

Wimbledon.

about Miss Sabatini. Miss (she studiously walks outside White ignored the grace and worked on the langour - with drop shots or short, chipped returns. "She's not all that qoick," Miss White said, "and

she likes the ball at waist level, not short and low. When she serves short, you have to use the drop and surprise her." Miss Sabatini had two set points in the second set but chenko with too much to do. was beaten 6-3, 7-5. Deficient in the energy and puoch grass courts demand, she always seemed to be one gear below top. Often, too, Miss Sabatini

anything except apprehen-**MORE TENNIS, P27-28**

hit short and went to the net

without reasonable cause for

Page 27 Photograph Bristol report Page 28 Team spirit Page 28

sion. She was tired, she said, after a hard match the previ-ous day. Miss Sabatini is only 16 years old, so one assumes the tiredness was mental.

Whatever messages knees were sending her. Miss White never looked tired. She was always brisk and businesslike. She confessed, however, that her dog-legged return to the baseline after changeovers the tramlines and baseline)
was a superstitious ritual: "But once I heard the umpire say '15 seconds' so I bad to walk across the court."

Her next opponent, Miss Sukova, had four break points against ber in the first game but then won 19 points out of 22, which left Larissa Sav-Etsuko Inoue gave. Miss

Navratilova some useful match practice in preparation for Miss Kobde-Kilsch: a clash that could be a rehearsal for a Wimbledon semi-final. Zina Garrison, who reached the Wimbledon semi-finals last year, was serving at 4-2 in her second set with Miss Kohde-Kilsch, but the leaning tower of Saarbrucken would not let her go any further. But the star of this show

other than Devonshire Park itself, basking beautifully in the bright heat of summer was the understudy suddenly in the spotlight. Miss White can hardly believe that life is being so good to her.

QUARTER-FINALS: H Sukova (Cz) trumstient-final.s: H Sulova (Cz) bt L Savchenko (USSR), 6-1, 6-2; C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) bt Z Garrison (US), 6-2, 7-5; R White (US) bt G Sabatini - (Arg), 6-3, 7-5. M Navratilova (US) bt E Inque (Jap), 6-3, 6-2.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Fitness for

Fox challenge Richard Fox, the world canoe champion, heads a 13-strong British team in the Slalom Europa Cup in Mezzana Italy on June 28-29 and in Seo-de-Urgel, Spain. the following weekend. Fox, who was awarded an MBE in the Queen's birthday honours last week, will be supported by the British champions, Jimmy Jayes. Liz Sharman. Martyn Hedges and the partnership of Chris Arrowsmith and Paul

Bram:
TEAM: Men's knyzic R Fox (Staffs),
J Jeyes (Surrey), A Gladwin (staffs),
Men's Canadian: M Hedges
(Berks), M Delaney (Avon), D Janes
(N Wales), Women's kayetc L
Shannan (Suffolk), G Allen (Yorks),
K Davies (Gloucs), Men's Canadian
doubles: C Arrowsmith (Hants)/P.
Brain (Warwicks), A Maikie

Three cheers

Three members of Britain's 1985 European pony showjumping gold-medal-winning team have been se-lected to defend the title in San Remo, Italy, from July 3 6. They are Vick Letherbarrow, from Warwick shire, who won the individual title, Camille Crow. of Salop, and John Renwick, of Essex. The two others are Emma Lynch, of Coventry, and Alexandra Newsham, of Cheshire.

Australia rally Great Britain led Australia 2-1 in the Third Westwood

International Croquet Test match against Australia at Budleigh Salterton on Wednesday. Yesterday the Australians started to fight back. Alan Cleland won a tight game against Mark Avery by +3. He lost the second +26 TP. The teams were then even. David Openshaw, the Great Britain captain, came from behind to take the first game against Barrie Chambers by +4. In the third match Steve Mulliner, of Great Brit-ain, had two balls on the peg, while Damon Bidencope was on first and four-back.
Mulliner roqueted
Bidencope's touching balls and inexplicably played a canon in which he sent the croqueted ball spinning off.

Solid backing

He lost the game by 2.

Prudential Insurance have provided more than £50,000 for the European water skring championships, which will be held in Lincolnshire from July 30 to August 3. -

A team that is without a flaw

DAVID MILLER

The World Cup, after its turgid first round, is becoming more exciting by the day: the only disadvantage of which is that people may come to believe that Dr Havelange is responsible. With Italy, the Soviet Union and Deamark, three of the five or six teams against whom the "new" England would, I believe, have had a hard time, no longer around, there is at least the possibility that England can

reach the final.

It is, and I have said this previously, an average World Cup, which is not to detract in having woken op, almost by accident, after two matches, and having turned the fourth to handsome advantage after a nearly weeful start. As the local English-language news-paper headline had it after the Polish victory: "Coma Baby

There is, however, nothing comatose about the threat which Lineker and Beardsley pose to any team. "Don't you think they're worried about Lineker?" Bobby Robson asked when discussing how England might deal with Maradona on Sunday.

Goalkeeper who is worth a goal

With a goalkeeper worth a goal in any match, as Shilton certainly was on Wednesday, and two lively attackers, Eugland have the ability to advance if they can find a means to check Maradona.

Some task.
They did, if you reflect, halt
Ensebio in the 1966 semifinal, and that was done by having Styles shadow him in midfield and force him wide, and having Moore pick him up if he got past Styles. The secret was not to tackle him, but to try to oblige bim to get rid of the ball, and it will be the same against Maradona. At-tempting to tackle the Argen-tinian is like trying to catch a wet bur of soap in a shower. Instead, hold off.

As Hoddle says: "To try and mark him means altering your own system of play, so it's better not to." I feel sure that this is what Dave Sexton, who be advising Bobby Robson. England have no player who can hope to mark Maradona man-for-man. Barrios, Uruguay's captain, who was one of the best defensive midfield players in the competition, tried and was overrun.

It will be interesting to see what tactics Carlos Bilardo, Argentina's manager, will use. Most of the important matches so far have been decided in midfield and, Maradona's infivence apart, Argentina will beat England if they outwit the midfield quartet either side of the halfway line. This is what Spain did to Denmark and although that match probably turned on the absurd equalizer presented by Jesper Olsen, Denmark's fizz had lost its

If Argentina allow England to attack them, they could lose; but they do not play Uruguay's waiting game. Considering all three departments of the team, Argentina are probably the most complete we have seen. All the others have or have had at least one shortcoming. I have not seen an obvious one in Argentina.

Manager guilty of indecision

One of England's shortcomings is the continuing indeci-sion of the manager, which seems a harsh judgement when the team have scored six goals in two matches. It was evident that Reid was in evident that Reid was in difficulty with an injury after 10 minutes against Paraguay, yet the manager did not re-place him with Stevens, of Tottenham, until well into the second half after the second 2021, which was risky.

The reason, it is said, is that Reid wanted to stay on the field. That is a dangerous precedent: the manager has to

It is not widely known that Bryan Robson's £1 million contract over seven years with a boot manufacturer is partiala boot manufacturer is partially conditional upon his continuing international selection. Did this explain his misguided insistence that he wished to play at the start of the tournament? In turn, was the manager infimuous by the manager influenced by the player's apparent enthusiasm? The manager now has to

decide what to do about his centre backs, with Fenwick free from suspension. Fenwick's malign habits could inflame Argentina. He is not really the answer. This could be to use Stevens, of Totten-ham, if Reid insists. Mobility is important.

Stuart Jones, page 28

